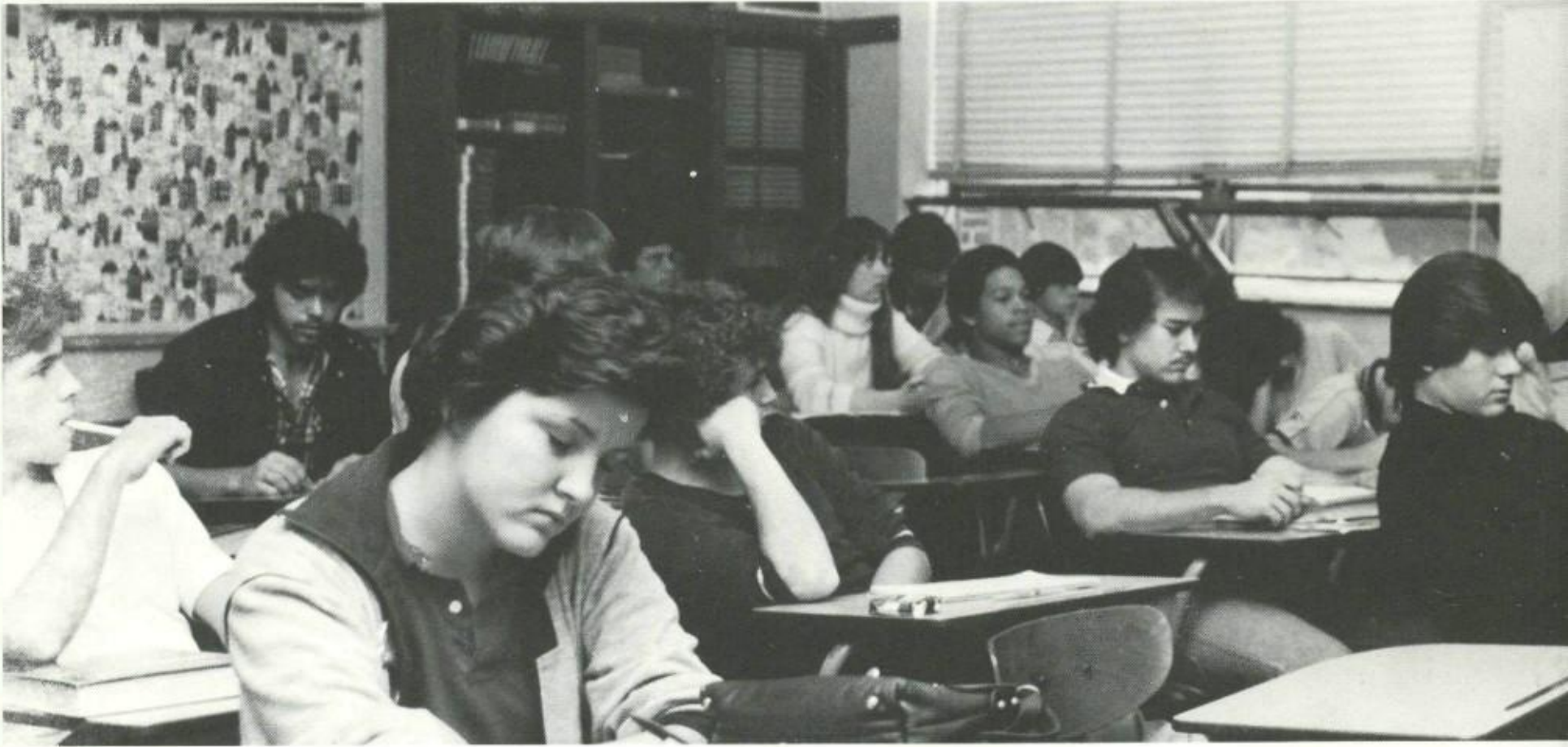


'82 Owensboroan



The Same...But Different

The Same . . .



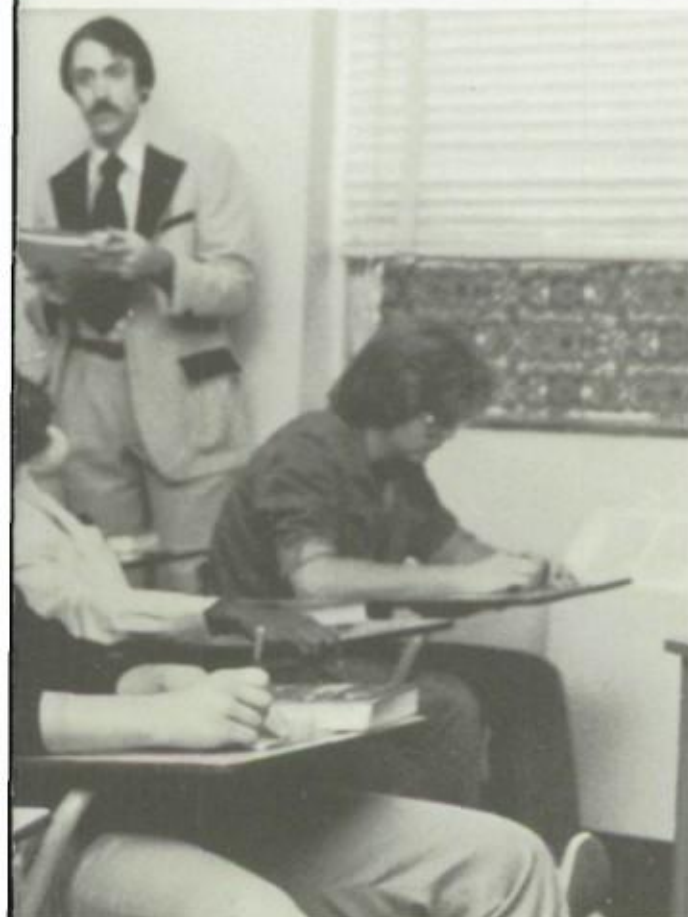
Same school, but . . . Spirit was in evidence in the school signs as OHS was finally housed in one building and the students responded as a "family."



Same student, but . . . Expressions were different as mirrored by "stuffed" look of Senior Regina Moredock.



But Different



Same Classes, but . . . Crowded classrooms were common at OHS. Woody Maglinger teaches one of the "congested" classes.



Same Red Devils, but . . . The uniforms were still red, but the results were not the same. Footballer Glendell Miller reflects on a defeat.

Stretching from 18th Street to Ford Avenue, the massive red brick structure looked the same. The gothic stone carving above the front entrance still read: Owensboro High School.

Inside, though, it was different. For the first time in a decade, the high school housed three grades. The two-center experiment was over and now Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were jammed into one building.

Crowded classrooms, mobbed halls and new faces among the teaching ranks signified the distinct change.

It was still Owensboro High School, but the transformation made the school year different. It made 1981-82 a paradox: The Same . . . But Different.

— By Beth Hubbard

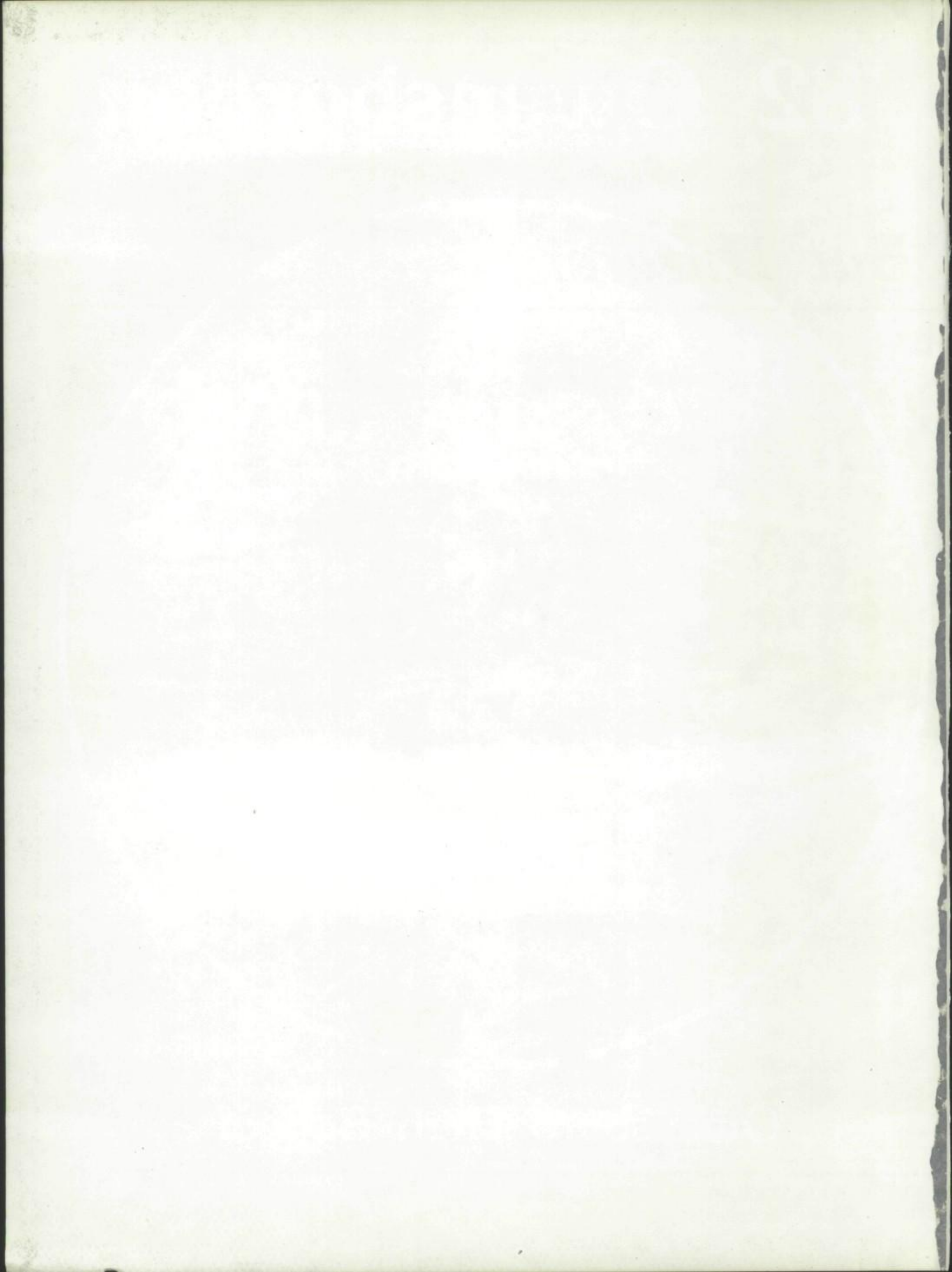
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On the cover. Owensboro High School looked the same in 1981-82, except for the three grades that were crowded into the school. Photographer Charles W. Manion of FOTOgraphics captured the crowded look in the cover scene.



Same community, but . . . New fast food business became a part of the Owensboro community during the year. Along Frederica, one of the new additions was Hardees.



'82 Owensboroan



Winter time. Snow didn't keep OHS students from attending classes as the school system did not miss a day during 1981-82. Departing school in this "fisheye" scene, captured by Photographer Charles Manion, are students Tina Osborne, Bill Boyd, Joy Wemes, Tabatha Coleman, Chris Fantini, Anne Wathen, Cathy Haycraft and Terry Cecil.

Owensboro High School

1800 Frederica Street

Volume 57

Owensboro, Ky., 42301

Same old school, but crowded halls, rooms made it different

It wasn't just another year. When walking down the halls of Owensboro High School you could sense the change. We were the same . . . but different.

The two-center era had ended, leaving the Freshmen behind and gaining the Sophomores. OHS seemed like it was truly bursting at the seams.

It was a "tight squeeze" fighting your way to class. Breaking through the mob to cut across the hall was literally impossible.

To add to the confusion, the group of girls in front of you always insisted on stopping smack dab in the middle of the hall to catch up on the latest gossip.

When you left the overcrowded hallways, you usually stepped into crowded classrooms. Many classes were stuffed like sardines. There wasn't a "seat left in the house."

Cutbacks in the teaching positions and a reduction in force led to different names and faces. Elementary or middle school teachers in past years now occupied high school classrooms.

The ghosttown on the third floor came alive again with readin', writin' and "brain rackin'" filling the once deserted rooms of last year.

The three grades and 1,113 students made for a different feeling even though it was the same building that had been identified as Owensboro High School.

— By Beth Hubbard

The Big Squeeze. With three grades at OHS, one of the biggest problems was the crowded stairways.





Crowded classrooms. "Do we have any empty seats" was the remark made in many OHS classes early in the year. Typical of the crowded classrooms was Suzanne Willis' English class.

New helpers. Gerald Poynter and Glen Newman were new assistant principals at OHS. They check out pre-school assignments with Principal Bill VanWinkle.



Hazardous hallways. Making their way through the halls was top priority of many OHS students.

A long wait. Standing in long lines for cafeteria food was something students will long remember.



Some things didn't change like tests, tardies and truancy

Bringing the three grades together finally made Owensboro High School a family.

You could feel the difference, it just wasn't the same.

Students began showing more school support, wanting to make the "union" a success.

Campaign posters plastered the walls of OHS when student elections rolled around and 27 students ran for the 12 class officer positions. Finally a male broke the three-year all-female rule.

Spirit was at its peak when painted signs covered the walls and floors for the spirit contest between the three grades as fired-up students prepared for the football game with city rival Catholic.

More than a handful proudly cheered the Devils on: win or lose.

Some things never change, though, like catching a wink or two in class, "loving" in the hall, the cafeteria food and dull classes. It never seemed to fail that the night you had to study for the "big" test was also the night your favorite TV program aired.

Tardy students, skipping class, late library books, unprepared homework assignments, and the dreaded report cards were all still a part of school.

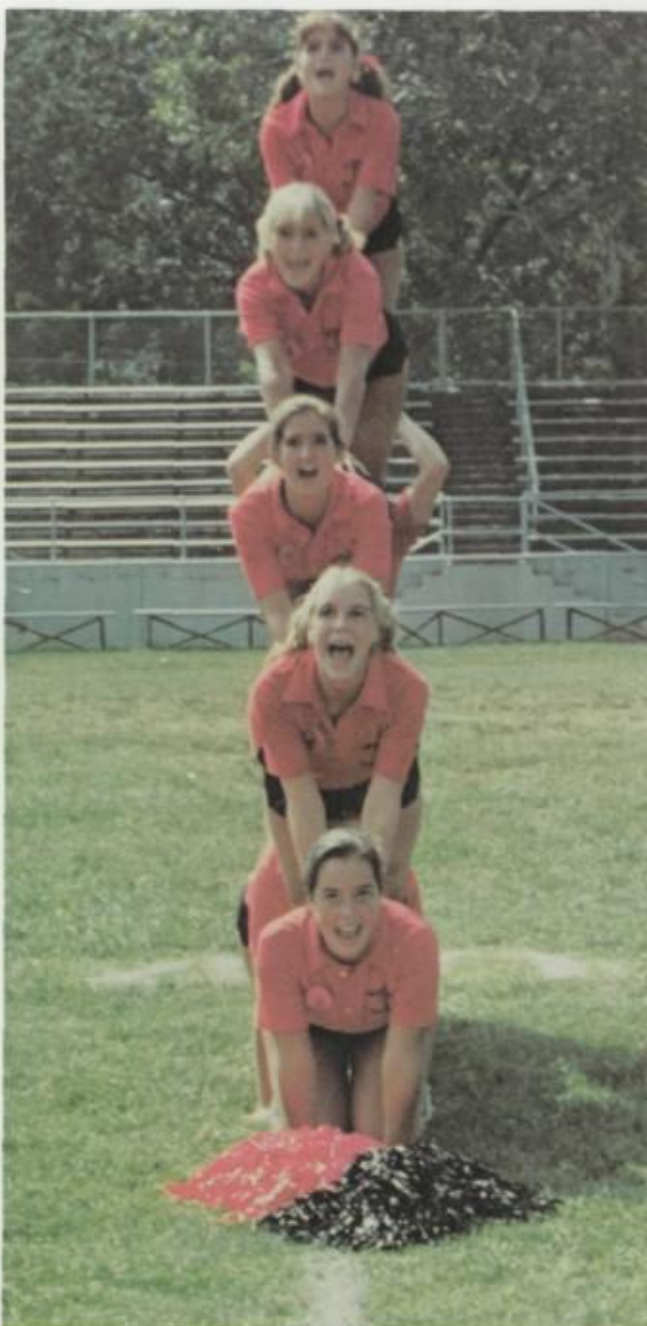
Of course the smoking areas were still filled with nicotine puffers, there still wasn't enough room in your locker, the bathrooms still smelled, and the guy sitting next to you failed to use his deoderant.

But without all these "little faults," it wouldn't be OHS.

Yes, OHS was the same, but it was different.

— By Beth Hubbard

Practice time. Practicing before the pep rally are varsity cheerleaders (top to bottom) Kim Ramirez, Amy Adams, Jamie Leach, Margaret Hocker and Lori Hina.



Playing our song. The Owensboro Marching Red Devils played during halftime of the Henderson County football game. The band played at all home football games at Rash Stadium.

Caught in the act. Rose Curtain members Junior Victor Byrd and Seniors Gina Berg and Kathy Harris perform in a scene of the production "The Curious Savage."





Spirited busload. Hanging out the window is a busload of OHS students. After school provided a logical reason to be so spirited.

Nap time. Senior Robbie Brown catches a quick nap after fulfilling his appetite. Many OHS students found this a great way to spend their study hall.



Slow festivities. A crowd sways at the Homecoming Dance following the 34-7 victory over Daviess County. Dances

provided "fun" times for students during the year.



Hall talk. Lockers provided a good place for Seniors Jeff Ramage, Judy Davenport and Ricky Paris to converse about school.

More than learning: school time provided start to social life

School is the institution where many think only learning takes place. Usually, though, students look at school as the place to get dates, meet their friends, go to games and parties and have a fun time.

Sport events were probably the biggest single "happening" in the lives of OHS students.

Losing has certainly been a rarity at OHS, and while some sports suffered in 1981-82, the school's long winning tradition was not broken.

Social life before and after school was just as important as the need to study.

Remember all the times you dropped by that special someones house even though Mom told you to be home right after school?

Or you just had to go to the mall to get those pants you've been wanting so badly?

Many students came to school early just to socialize in the parking lot or the hallways while others struggled to get to school before the tardy bell sounded.

Dating, parties, dancing and cruising were all a part of the "after hours" of students lives.

While students were still engaged in the "same old stuff," it was two grades of different people in a different setting and engaged in other "diffs" that paradoxically made it:

The Same, But Different.

— By Beth Hubbard

Confusion. Several Red Devils and Daviess Countians appear to be confused as to where the football is, but OHS found the football enough during the night to win the homecoming game, 34-7.

New coach. Instructing from his seat is Lady Devil coach Walter Lee. Kim Eisemenger, Teresa Parm and assistant coach Dotti Weiland watch observantly.

On the move. While looking for a pass, center Tim Johnson (44) is double-teamed by Apollo's Walter Harder (32) and Todd Crabtree.





State Champ. Proudly displaying her trophy which she received for winning the State championship is Senior Karen Daniel. Karen came back this year after recovering from a broken ankle last year and grabbed the 1981 state title.



Busting loose. Senior Jeff Hall runs onto the field in preparation for the homecoming game with Daviess County.

Rivalled-up. Students gathered at Rash Stadium for a sixth period pep rally. Cheerleaders cheered, football players were introduced as the excited crowd prepared for the defeat over city-rivals, Catholic.



The Same . . .



The "Pointed" facts. Home Economics teacher Jean Chapman shows the easiest answer to birth control. Home Economics offered a variety of topics for students.



Artist at work. Concentrating on her sculpturing of an owl is Senior Ladenna Ladd.



But Different



Teacher talk. Gathered in the library for an after school faculty meeting are all the OHS teachers. Discussed at the meeting were upcoming and past events.



Big haul. Proudly displaying the trophy the band won at Webster County Band Contest is Senior Anne Wilcheck.



Future Thespians. As a part of the Thespian initiation, Junior Anne Wathen gets her disc signed by Junior Victor Byrd.

Same classes, Different dimensions

It was the same ole stuff ... Teachers were still preaching the same lectures and many students were still listless and uninterested in any type of assignment.

Teachers still assigned tests and homework due on the same day and students still managed a variety of "reasons" for not being able to turn their assignments in on time.

The 18 credits in the required subjects were the ones that caused students the most trouble, since many were taking them solely because they had to and really didn't find them too interesting or entertaining.

But, with the help of the teachers' creativeness, classes became interesting as well as fun. TV shows, films and guest speakers all added a little spice to the routine classwork.

Many students found electives interested them. Whether it was baking cookies, playing the drums or learning a foreign language, electives were a vital part in getting you through the day.

Due to the "reduction in force" of the teachers in the Owensboro Public Schools new faces filled the positions on the teaching staff.

Teachers from middle and elementary schools were now confronted with teaching high school students.

The new teachers, plus some crowded classes gave the "same ole classes" a different dimension 1981-82.

— By Beth Hubbard

Reshuffled personnel was talk of teachers

*Realignment led to layoffs;
OHS actually lost only six teachers;
'New' personnel from seven schools*

It was the early spring of 1981 that teachers began biting their nails, worrying that they would be laid off.

Because of declining enrollment, reduced state revenue and school consolidation, 53 city school teachers were laid off in the spring of 1981.

The decision of who would be re-employed for 1982 was based on seniority in areas of certification.

As a result, teachers with several years of employment were retained, causing many students to complain that all the young teachers were being laid off.

Some teachers were transferred to teach in areas in which they were certified, but in subjects they had never taught.

The minimum qualification for certification to teach a subject is a college minor in that area.

Among the teachers originally laid off were several athletic coaches and both the vocal and instrumental music teachers.

After all the screaming headlines in the daily newspaper about the dismissal of teachers and long, drawn-out meetings by the Board of Education and wrangling by teachers, parents, lawyers and interested persons, the end results was that only 24 teachers were not rehired by the time school opened in the fall of '82.

OHS lost six teachers — either full or part time — in David Nance, Bobby Whitmer, Pat Weihe, John Farris,

In science. Lecturing one of his science classes is Charles Jones, who moved to OHS from Southern Middle School.

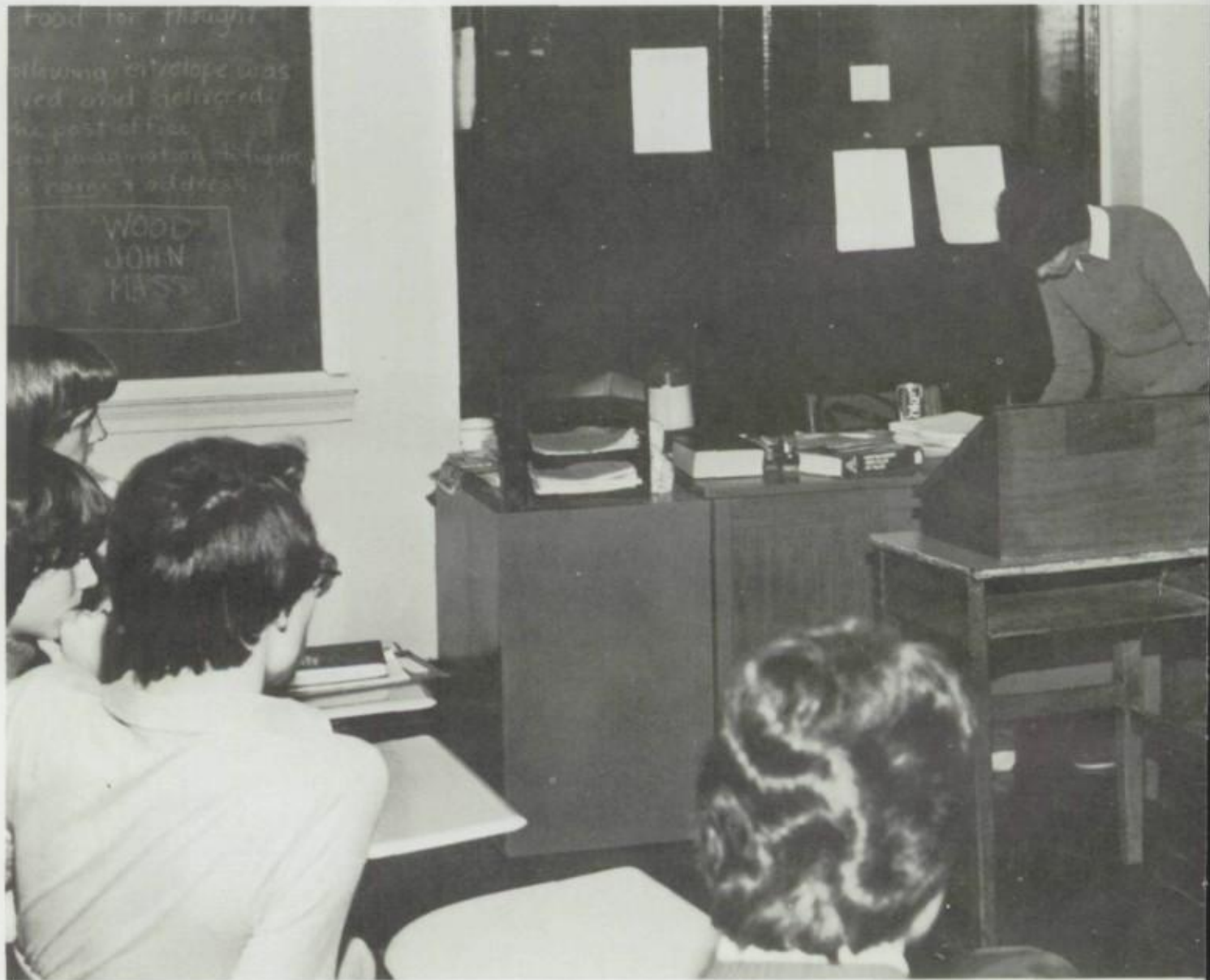


Three librarians. OHS had three librarians in Catheryn Rickerson (left) Marilyn Hamilton, and Helen Smith (right).



Blowing his horn. Having the distinction of being the only new full-time addition in the Owensboro Public Schools, Barry Trobaugh was band director and taught instrumental music.

In the round. Moving from Southern Middle School was English teacher Phyllis Church. She checks roll prior to one of her five classes. Students are (from left) Troy Newton, Connie Daughtery and Leigh Ann Bertram.



Marilyn Winnecke and Lisa Welker. Band Director Jeff Carlton did not return, but this was due to the fact he had already accepted a job by the time the board found a band opening. This resulted in the only new hire in the entire school system in Barry Trobaugh as band director.

Football ended up losing three coaches, but Head Basketball Coach Randy Embry and Head Baseball Coach Gene VanHoose were both retained, although they were on the original list of laid-off teachers.

The reshuffling of personnel resulted in teachers occupying new positions in '82.

Instead of seeing Don Netoskie handling discipline problems, he was

teaching health and physical education. Marilyn Hamilton was in the classroom in the morning instead of the library, but returned to the library in the afternoon.

Some teachers who had previously taught on the elementary levels were at the high school in '82 and some teachers were traveling to as many as three different schools during the day.

Joan Collins traveled from elementary (Seven Hills) to junior high to high school to fill her music teaching schedule.

OHS had 13 traveling teachers in '82.

"The biggest problem in working in two buildings is trying to keep up with where materials are," explained Art

teacher Ann Bruner. "The things you absolutely have to have always turn out to be in the other school."

Glen Newman, former principal of Southern, became an assistant principal and biology teacher Gerald Poynter was named a part-time assistant principal.

The new teachers at OHS included three from Estes, five from Foust, four from Southern and 12 from the former 9-10 Center.

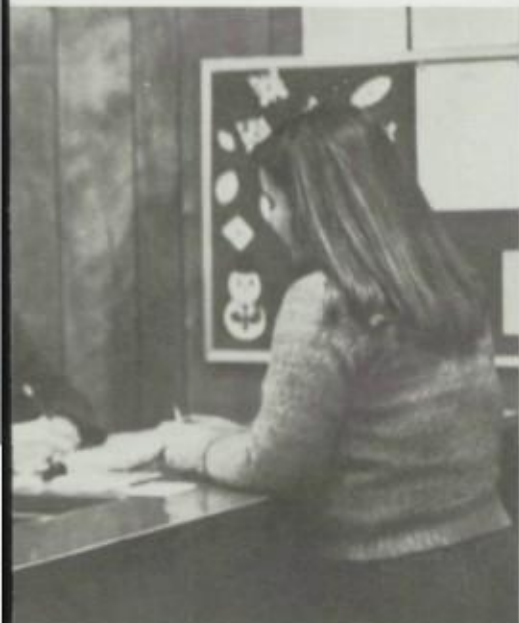
Other new teachers came from Newton Parrish, Cravens and Seven Hills.

Three elementary school — Lincoln, Lee and Goodloe — closed and the secondary schools were realigned due to the enrollment decline.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors were at 1800 Frederica. The former 9-10 Center became Owensboro Junior High for eighth and ninth graders. The former Southern Middle School is now Owensboro Middle School and is for grades six and seven.

Through all the changes and switching of personnel, Principal Bill Van Winkle said he was impressed with the outcome and felt like the new teachers adapted well to the new high school surroundings.

—By Chris Fischer



Conversing in class. Explaining the assignment is Marilyn Hamilton. Her work in the classroom marked the first time she had taught after serving as librarian.



Guidance help. Moving from Estes Middle School to OHS as Sophomore counselor was Cecil Bertram. He talks with Sophomore Tabatha Coleman about her classes.



Part time teachers. Principal Bill VanWinkle talks with two new part-time teachers at OHS — Tad Crocker and Leah Berry. They both joined the faculty after the year started.



Disciplinarian to teacher. Moving from the student relations office where he was in charge of discipline, Don Netoskie returned to the classroom as a health-physical education teacher.

'82 was different: changes were evident

Teachers respond to changes with more discipline; students began to show greater concern for learning

How were classes different in 1981-82?

In a questionnaire sent to faculty members, they responded with a variety of opinions.

History teacher Sandra Girvin commented: "Many students have little interest in school. They only attend school for social contacts."

English teacher Melinda Hood added: "Some students have become very apathetic toward learning. Others put their part-time jobs first and school second. Students holding jobs and working too many hours have really hurt the school's academic program."

The responses from teachers went from one extreme to another.

"I have fewer students this year who want to waste time. They appear to be here to learn, not to 'play around,'" stated English teacher Suzanne Willis.

English teacher Kathy Whitmer observed, "My classes have more self-discipline. A greater number do their work on their own."

"I find that I worry more than the majority of students about their grades," confided English teacher Bill Jury.

Student apathy wasn't the only difference cited in classes.

"Class sizes really have not changed that much for the total picture. If anything, they are smaller for the whole day than when I began teaching

Artistic touch. Painting a ceramic statue is Sophomore Darren Phillips. Ceramics is one of the many art classes offered at OHS and is a high interest area among elective courses.

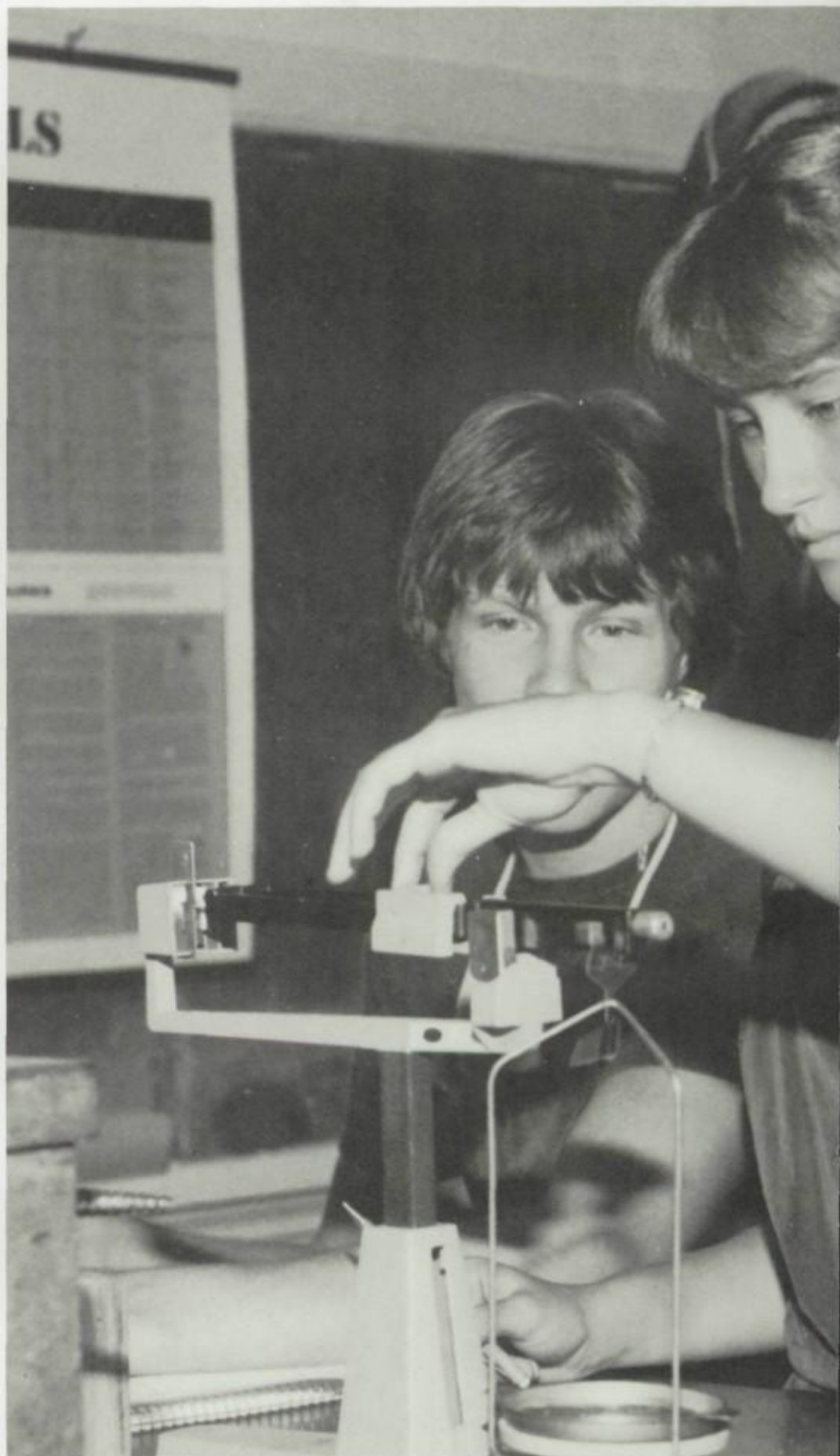


Horticulture class. Working on poinsettias in her Horticulture class is Janet Wallace. She was one of the many students that cared for the Christmas sale plants.

Industrial Arts. Working on a wood project in an industrial arts class is Senior Buddy Johnson. Students in industrial arts made a variety of projects.



It's heavy. Students in chemistry class (right) weighed many items. Senior Scott Boling and Junior Susan Kincheloe use the scales to weigh some particles during a chemistry lab.



15 years ago," stated Government teacher Thomas Kurz.

Math teacher Terry Wigton had a different opinion: "These are my largest classes ever, I had 145 students first semester and 140 students second semester."

PE teacher Randy Embry agreed, "My classes are much bigger and more girls are taking PE."

Chemistry teacher Beverly Chelgren felt: "The class size has remained the same as in the last 5-6 years."

For many teachers the biggest difference was teaching older students or unfamiliar subjects.

"I'm teaching a class in Psychology and Sociology for the first time. I have

some excellent, interested students but perhaps not as many as in some years in my history classes," commented Ella Jones.

"This is my first year teaching economics. I thought by teaching a required class, that everyone would really try to pass," added economics teacher Sandra Meschko.

"I am teaching in the classroom for the first time ever," confided English teacher and Librarian Marilyn Hamilton.

Many teachers were learning to adjust to teaching older students.

"This year I have an older French I class, so they are helping me come up with different drill activities that fit

their age," said French teacher Mary Jane Sanford.

"I'm teaching older students in a relatively new teaching area, but students have been very cooperative," added Carolyn Bradshaw, who teaches exploring childhood and consumer economics.

"My classes are different this year because I am teaching older students, the courses in science areas are different and I travel from OHS to OJHS," commented Science teacher Jerry Rhodes.

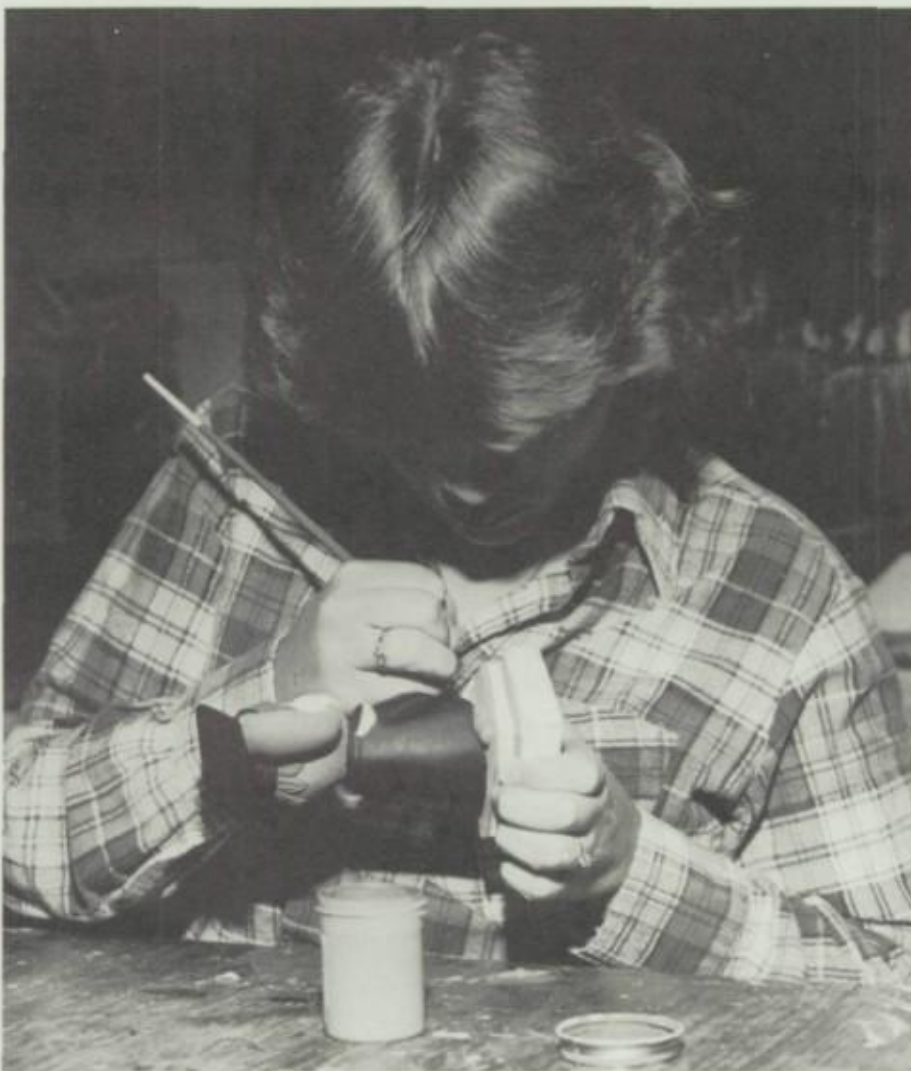
Many teachers have classes located in other schools and had to travel between buildings.

"I'm teaching in two new buildings

this year. Working in both the high school and the junior high gives me the opportunity to work with students over a broader age span," noted Art teacher Ann Bruner.

Although some found the class changes as negative, math teacher Tom Cox concluded with positive feelings, "This is my first year here, and it is all new but I have found new friends and relationships here. Several classes have developed a willingness and displayed maturity in the handling of new topics and subject matter that is fantastic."

— By Beth Hubbard



Takin it easy. Friday left a lot of OHS students anxious or would it be disinterested? Seon Adams takes it easy and relaxes with a comfortable "foot-rest" in one of his third floor classes.



Habla Espanol. Spanish teacher Gladys Combs uses her hands to make a point as students David Swinart and Trey Best, listens to a Spanish pronunciation.

Finishing touch. Using a small brush, Tracy Webster puts the finishing touch on her ceramic piece. Students finished many projects during ceramic art classes.

The more changes, the more similarities

Teachers agree that school spirit has declined; the halls, classes and busses remain overcrowded

Changes at OHS are numerous. When teachers were confronted with the question, answers were rattled off in several different directions.

Each teacher had a different opinion and for many, the answer was a blank, for this was their first year of teaching at OHS.

Assistant Principal Whaylon Coleman answered, "The addition of the 10th grade to the building makes things oversized in some classrooms and the hallways. Parking is also pushed to its limits."

Throughout the year, cries of mobbed hallways and no where to park were popular complaints.

As one student wailed, "The halls

are the biggest change to me. Last year it wasn't half this bad. It's hard getting used to all these Sophs running around."

Kaye Castlen agreed. "The most obvious change is more crowding and larger classes. I think as the number of students grow, we (the administration) feel a decrease in control of student environment."

Another evident change was the lack of school spirit.

"School spirit and participation in school activities have definitely declined," commented government teacher Jack Hicks.

Agreeing, English teacher Bill Jury said, "There seems to be more student

Computer learning. One of the additions to the curriculum is Computer Programing. Working on the computers are Seniors Ricky Abel, Tyler McKinney, Mike Postlethwait, John White and Tonya Schartung.



Rebound! A popular sport in gym is basketball. Gathered for the ball are Scotty Henry, David Norris and Sherra Kelly.

Threads and bobbins. Replacing his books for a sewing machine is Senior John Mark Poynter. He was making a costume for a drama production.



apathy this year."

"There had been a decline in morale and students are less competent. School spirit had also declined," added English teacher Bill Holbrook.

Chemistry teacher Beverly Chelgren observed, "The average students are not willing to work as hard as they did 10 years ago. Then, if an assignment was made, it was completed on time, by most of the students. Now, they are not."

Many teachers found that they could only find changes from when they were a student at OHS.

"I can only compare OHS now to the OHS I knew as a student. On

the minus side I see a puzzling apathy in the students toward their school work and in many toward life in general. They are no longer fired up with a desire to go out and change the world. On the plus side, the students are much freer to talk with teachers and communicate problems as well as ideas," remembered art teacher Ann Bruner.

History teacher Ella Jones added, "Since the 1960's when I came, there have been building changes, building of new wings and additions. Clothing and hair styles have really changed. Can you imagine the girls wearing skirts instead of jeans? Now, more students have cars and jobs. There is more

freedom and fewer rules."

"I have seen a big change in students' priorities since I began teaching in 1964. With the economy as it is, many students are working now. Too often they put work ahead of school or use having to work as an excuse for not studying for exams or preparing writing assignments. I feel school should come first, especially for those who do not need to work to support themselves. Today's students are more conservative than those of the early 1970's," stated English teacher Suzanne Willis.

"I have seen extra-curricular activities lessened because of our work-study program. This has really hurt the

school. I have seen a reduction in school spirit among the students. I have also seen teachers placed in the minor fields after they have taught other subjects for many years. This does not help the teacher morale. Students have less respect for teachers than before," stated English teacher Melinda Hood.

Perhaps French teacher Mary Jane Sanford summarized the changes the best.

"We have been crowded; had double sessions; then an 11-12 Center; now back to a high school. The old saying 'The more things change, the more they stay the same' really applies."

— By Beth Hubbard



Class time. Discussing a chapter in her fourth period business class is teacher Rhonda Iracane. Some elective classes were much smaller in size than the required courses.



Laryngitis, anyone? Chorus members rehearse for one of their many performances as teacher Joan Collins accompanies the group on the piano. As a vocal music teacher, she divided her time between three schools.



Gym time. One of the activities enjoyed by physical education students is volleyball. Returning a serve is Sam Stallings. Lionel Carbon and Fred Higgs await the ball.

I don't understand! Showing her concern, Sophomore Angeleta Hendrickson has a "I don't understand" look as Paul Montgomery explains an algebra problem to her.

Close relationships: teachers - students

*Techniques differ with teachers
in developing relationships
with their students*

Most teachers want to develop a close relationship with their students.

Each individual teacher has their own special technique which they feel helps them achieve a type of closeness with their students.

Business teacher Linda Ford explained, "I get close to my students by being willing to listen to them and their suggestions. I try to be as concerned about them outside of class as I am in class."

Almost all the teachers surveyed agreed showing interest in students helped teachers get closer.

"I show interest in them by going to

sports activities, plays, etc . . . I let them know I'm always available to listen," commented English teacher Phyllis Church.

Art teacher Ann Bruner added, "Art classes are generally small which enables me to get to know my students better and the common interest in art promotes a closer relationship."

"I don't think getting close to my students is my primary function. But, for those who care about their education, all one needs to do is show them that you are interested in them and care about them as people. For the others, nothing you do or say would help," explained English teacher Bill

In Biology. Pointing to a wall visual, Senior Anita Fares talks with Biology teacher Gerald Poynter about her Biology class. After-class tasks helped students have a better understanding of teachers.



Are you sure? Aiding in a lab session, Chemistry teacher Beverly Chelgren helps Maria November with a lab problem.

Hallway confab. Talking with teachers in the hallways seemed to be popular with students. Two students — Junior Benji Dewitt and Sophomore Chris Gaddis talk with Home Ec teacher Jean Chapman, while she is on lunch hall duty near the cafeteria.



Jury.

"As for the drama students I do get close to them because I want to, but besides, when you spend as much time together as we do, you either get extremely close or hate each other. Luckily, for me, we are close."

A few teachers had their own unique way of forming a closeness to their students.

English teacher Suzanne Willis felt, "I learn much about my students through their writing. Many reveal personal information because they know I will not read such selections aloud or embarrass them."

Social studies teacher Thomas Kurz

also had a "different" way of "getting in good" with his students, "I try to be fair and consistent to them in class. I always greet them in the hallways; I try to treat them as young adults and show them respect."

"To some extent I try to share my own life experiences when they are appropriate, and I think that helps to personalize the curriculum," added Economics teacher Nancy Erickson.

Another popular way for teachers was to let students know they care about them in school and out.

Typing teacher Juanita Hayes stated, "I try to learn their interests outside of school and talk to them

about these things."

"I ride my motorcycle or play raquetball with them. I also visit the students," commented Horticulture teacher Ron Cooper.

"I like to hear about things that interest them other than school," added math teacher Tom Cox.

Cathy Bloss said, "I try to let them know that I genuinely care for them. I show an interest in them as individuals in and out of the classroom."

Discussions between the students and teacher was also a frequent technique used.

"I get close to my students by

providing many opportunities for individual assistance and also by letting them know I am concerned even beyond the classroom," observed Economics and exploring childhood teacher Carolyn Bradshaw.

"I try to have a lot of one-to-one contact with my students," stated Biology teacher Gerald Poynter.

However, for one teacher, getting close to his students was not his primary concern. "Hesitantly I feel like a little distance makes teaching more effective," concluded science teacher Charles Jones.

— By Beth Hubbard



Business-like. Classes such as typing were popular with students. Typist are (from left), Jamie Lanham, Vickie Mayfield, Kim Kirby and Juniors Debbie Goatee and Brenda Noble. Watching the work is business teacher Larry Bruce.



Happy Song. Singing and playing a happy note on the piano became routine for Joan Collins as she took over the role as OHS chorus teacher. She was one of 14 traveling teachers at OHS.

Art work. Going over sketches is Art teacher Ann Bruner. Listening to her comments for improving the work are Junior Lisa Stacik and Senior Cathy Miles.



Pointing it out. English teacher Phyllis Church explains a question from a library book to Andy Moutardier. Aiding a student was one method of getting close to students.

Variety is the spice of the classroom

Teachers put different activities in their classes to prevent the old hum-drum daily routine

Although it may not seem like it, teachers try hard to put a little variety in class.

Like students, they know the same old grind everyday can make one rather bored. Work and tests weren't the only things taking place in the classroom.

Teachers had several methods of adding spice to the everyday class sessions.

Films, TV shows, field trips and guest speakers were all popular methods of breaking the monotony of the classroom.

Business teacher Linda Ford stated, "I add variety to my classes by taking field trips and having speakers. I don't

use the same routine week after week."

"I try to use audio-visual aids, group work, and a variety of writing assignments to keep the classes from being boring," commented English teacher Suzanne Willis.

"I put a variety in my class by exploring various media and techniques and taking advantage of any local art shows at the museums," added art teacher Ann Bruner.

History teacher Ella Jones admitted, "My classes are fairly routine — we read, do written assignments, discuss, get lecture and board notes, see films and TV, do oral reports and of course, tests."

Class visitor. Inviting someone to a class was a way many teachers provided class variety. Forrest Teer (below), director of driver training for the State Police, was interviewed in Mass Communications for a Scoop story.



A back pat. Kidding with fellow teachers helped to break up the monotonous school day. Assistant Principal Whaylon Coleman gives Business Teacher Linda Ford a hard



time about her attire. "Nifty Fifty" day was just one of the events sponsored during Spirit Week. Hallway banter also provided a "closeness" for a school the size of OHS.

Field trips. Visiting a newspaper plant (Messenger and Inquirer) enabled beginning Mass Communications students Cathy Haycraft and Denise Morris to have a better understanding about how a paper is produced. Betty Faulkner of the Messenger is explaining a page negative to the touring students.



ROTC instructor Willis Brooks commented, "I change the class furniture arrangement. I also accept and take action on students suggestions."

"I don't stay on one subject too long. I try to study different forms of literature by varying authors, incorporating oral reading, vocabulary, writing and grammar into the curriculum," added English teacher Melinda Hood.

English teacher Bill Jury declared, "If you want to know how I vary my teaching methods, I try anything to make my class worthwhile."

"I use different teaching techniques, vary the length of notetaking, work out of the greenhouse, and grow different

plants due to the change of seasons," expressed Horticulture teacher Ron Cooper.

"I use various teaching techniques and materials. Also, students select conduct and evaluate many of their own learning activities," explained exploring childhood and economics teacher Carolyn Bradshaw.

Cathy Bloss said, "I change the atmosphere by working on different kinds of activities and trying to find new ways to present material."

Math teacher Tom Cox said, "I like to try new techniques and approaches. If something does not work, I try another way."

"I add variety to the classroom by

the use of Current Science and SciQuest magazines and an occasional film," commented Chemistry teacher Beverly Chelgren.

"I try to provide different activities and let them decide what to play," stated physical education teacher Randy Embry.

Math teacher Tom Turner declared, "I use a variety of teaching aids (overheads, boards, etc.), seating and student participation."

"I intersperse grammar with literature, vocabulary, filmstrips, record, trips to the library and worksheets," said English teacher Phyllis Church.

Students also had their own opinions on how variety was put in the

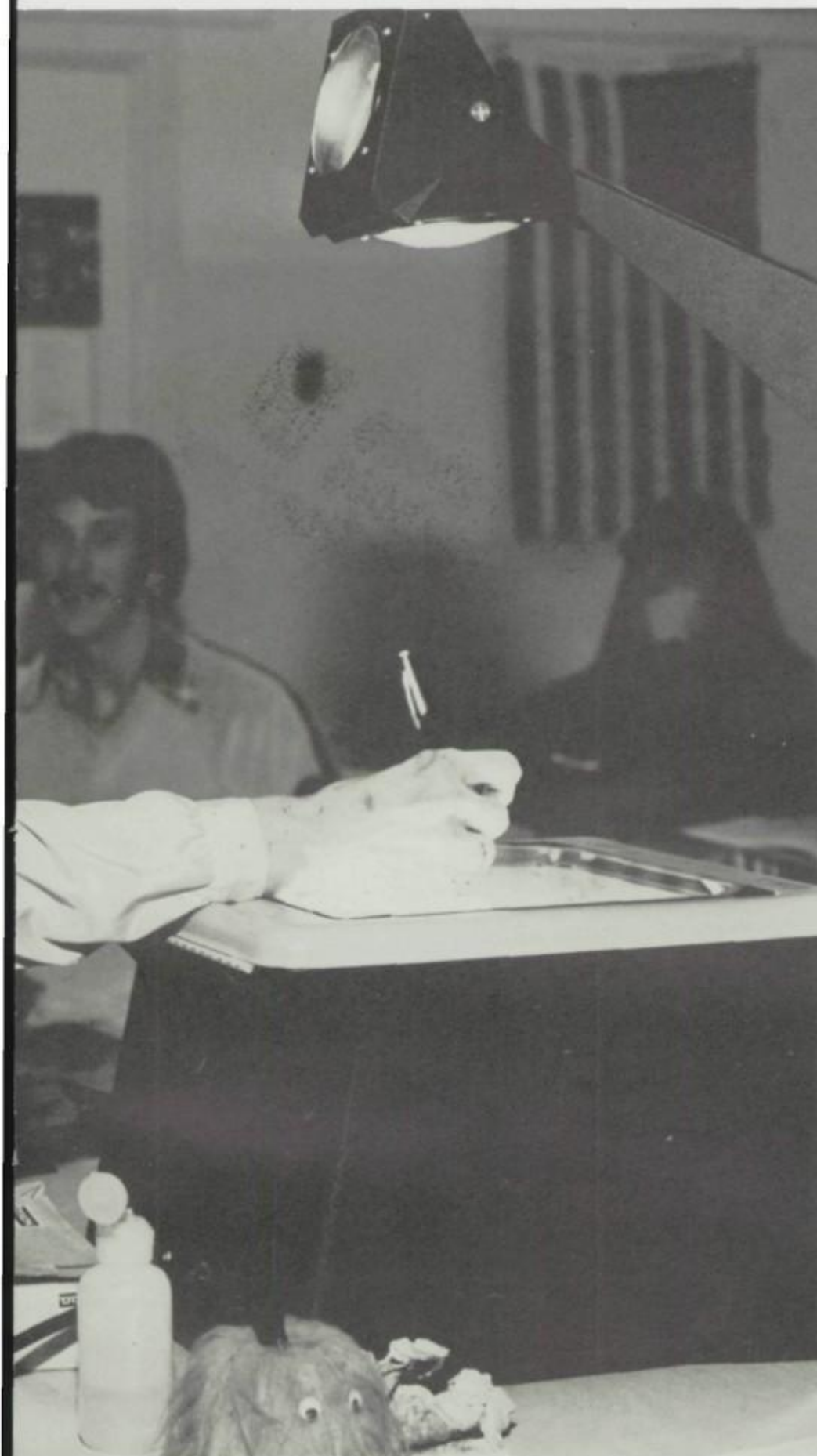
classroom.

Junior Danette Jackson explained, "In psychology my teacher involved us in activities other than classwork. He really made the subject interesting."

"Instead of just teaching, she tells stories relating to the subject we're learning. It's fun and makes learning interesting," added Junior Barbra Long.

One teacher felt his classes didn't need variety, "The variety of students that I have, provides enough variety," exclaimed English teacher Bill Holbrook.

— By Beth Hubbard



Over and above. Using the overhead projector, math teacher Euba Organ instructs students in Geometry. Equipment like the overhead helped teachers provide variety in their classes.

Class discussion. Listening to a student discussion is English teacher Melinda Hood. Students are (from left) Barbara Dockery, Barbara Wink and Denise Smith.



Individual classwork. Spending her spare class time doing homework is Senior Sandy Mollett. While working math, she still has time to draw a Pac Man at the top of her page.



Class help. Aiding students in his art class is teacher Adrian Hayes. Individual help for students was one of the ways teachers provided variety in their classes.

Dreaded homework became a pattern

Whether it was with the stereo on, watching TV in mid-afternoon or at the dinner table, students managed

One of the most unpleasant words to hear during the course of a schoolday is: HOMEWORK.

This means lugging stacks of books out of lockers into open arms to be carried in the direction of home, only to be returned the next day, partially completed.

This became a pattern practiced by many OHS students.

The daily routine of studying is accomplished in a variety of ways from student to student.

Some prefer the tranquility of peace and quiet to make studying for that big history test a little easier.

Others might congregate with the

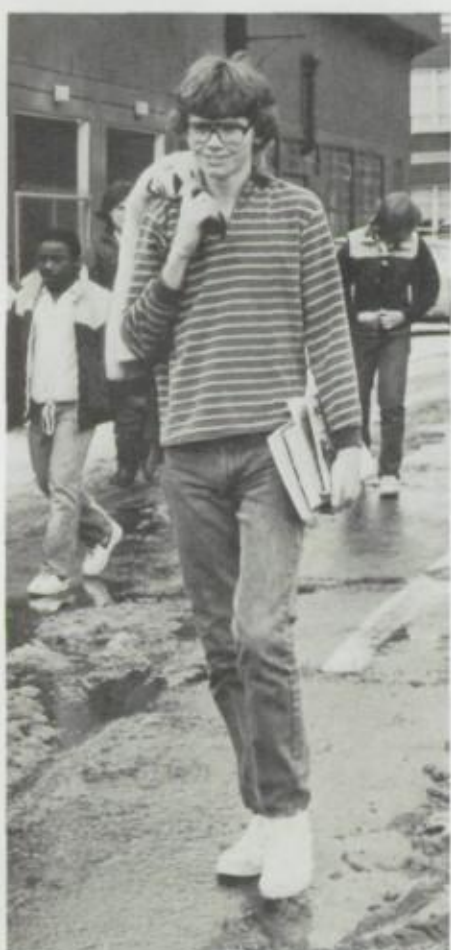
rest of the family, joining in on the conversation between studying their notes.

When studying required a lot of thought, removing one self from others into the privacy of their own room gave homework a chance of being successful.

"When I come home from school I make my way to my room where I can be alone and start right on my homework while it's still fresh on my mind," commented Junior Delinda Green.

Yet, on some occasions satisfying the stomach comes first. An afternoon snack before "hitting the books"

Pencil is enough. For many Seniors, managing to bring a pencil to school was their major class preparation. Stacy Husk heads to class with her pencil in hand.



Homework. Carrying books home from school is common among many OHS students. Sophomore Shane Cox takes his homework along as he heads for home.

Packing up. Many students found carrying their books in a briefcase or satchel was the easiest way to transport their school work. Sophomore LaMont Jones Jr., ends his day by filling his briefcase.



makes homework a little easier to handle.

For some students blocking out household noises of little brothers or sisters is done by escaping to the sanctity of the stereo.

"I always listen to my stereo when it comes to doing my homework, whether it's just a reading assignment or figuring math problems, I wouldn't do without it!" exclaimed Junior Alisha November.

Trying to make homework pleasant wasn't easy to do. Yet, some students found kicking off their shoes and sprawling out in front of the TV to watch afternoon cartoons or catching

up on soaps is one way students unwind to "tackle" their homework.

However, taking a short cut could be accomplished by simply picking up the nearest phone and giving a friend a call, just to see if their answers corresponded with yours.

Going to work and keeping assignments up are a combination that sometimes doesn't mix too well. Yet, OHS students seemed to manage.

"I usually don't have much time in the afternoon between school and work so I usually do my homework at night when I get off work. It can be hard at times but I seem to manage it," expressed Senior Ricky Paris.

Yet, homework couldn't always be considered homework when students found time to do it at school.

Study halls proved to be helpful when it came to avoiding taking books home. Also, spare time found in lunch, PE or in Drivers Education class between driving turns, gave students some additional time for homework which left them more time to do what they wanted.

"I have Drivers Education so when I don't have to drive the extra time is used to do my homework, then I have time for myself when I get home," stated Junior Karen Alley.

Of course, there are the students

that swindle their way out of taking books home by fulfilling homework assignments from one class by doing it in another.

However, there are the teachers that realize students have other things to attend to when the day comes to an end and therefore gives time in class to finish assignments.

Whatever the manner of studying may be, doing the assigned homework could mean the difference between passing and failing.

—By Barbra Long



Studious students. Writing on a draft in the school library during an English class is Sophomore Kathy Young and Sheila

Cauley. Many students spent class time and extra time working in the school library.



Decision makers. Elected officials responsible for the education of city school students are the board members. They include (from left) James Gaddis, Andy Anderson, Dr. Tom Maddox, Pat O'Conner, Superintendent James Hilliard, Secretary Marie O'Bryan and Board Chairman G. Ted Smith. All except the superintendent and his secretary are elected by the public.



Night work. Spending study time at the Owensboro Public Library was necessary for most students. Sylann Barlow heads for home after working on a class assignment.



Getting Homework ready. Taking time in front of his locker to get his needed books for his homework, Sophomore Scott Mayfield uses the hallway to get his books and notes together.

Elective classes are the 'fun' ones

Students choose from music, ROTC, the foreign languages and a variety of art courses

"E"lective classes are the classes we get to choose and they are the interesting classes," said Senior Jaynan Day.

Besides the "Vocational" electives (page 24-25), elective classes are offered in foreign languages, art, vocal and instrumental music, driver's education and ROTC.

Electives are also available in other areas that have required classes in the department. Classes that would fit in this elective category would include Exploring Childhood, Sociology, Psychology, Physical Education (II, III, IV), plus Speech, Drama and Mass Communications in the English Department.

ment.

Still other electives would be available in the math and science departments.

Foreign language classes have been designed so you can take them for four years. Language classes offered this year were French and Spanish.

French I is an introduction to spoken and written French using tapes, filmstrips and conversation.

French II, III, and IV further develop conversation and grammar skills and includes a study of French customs and culture.

Spanish I is an introduction to spoken and written Spanish. Students

Playing our song. Practicing for a future performance is the OHS band students. Band was a popular elective.

Kid talk. Discussing schoolwork with two students at Newton Parrish is Juanita Owsley. Traveling to grade schools to work with children is part of Exploring Childhood class.



Muscle man. Lifting weights in a physical education class is Junior Morris Adams. Many students opted to take advance PE classes as electives.

Flying rifles. Practice makes perfect as these members of the ROTC drill team demonstrate by doing an "exchange arms" routine over their commander's head. Members are Karl Brown, Carl Holton, Mark Condor, Todd Davis, and Danny Sanders.



in the class use tapes and conversation. Spanish II, III, and IV are designed to further grammar and pronunciation and the literary works which represent the important periods in the literary history of Spain.

Art was one of the most popular classes at OHS.

The Art Department consists of Art I, II, III and IV, Ceramics, Graphics and Design, Stained Glass, Drawing and Painting, Weaving and Macrame.

Ceramics is a class working with clay, freeform pottery, the potter's wheel and using molds.

Graphics and Design is learning the basics of good design with the emphasis

on commercial art. Work was done on designing projects such as posters, super-graphics, lettering, print-making, batiks, book covers, album jackets and program covers.

In the Music Department two new staff members taught vocal and instrumental music.

Joan Collins was the Chorus teacher. Chorus gave students the opportunity to sing with a large group and perform at school concerts.

Band was directed by Barry Trobaugh. Band gave students the chance to play with large ensemble instrumental music. The class spent most of its time in rehearsals for

marching and concert band performances.

The half-credit Driver Education class is a complete course of classroom instruction, in-car instruction and simulation.

Leadership Development I (ROTC), includes subcourses on organization of the armed forces, weapon safety and marksmanship, leadership, hygiene and first aid, and American military history.

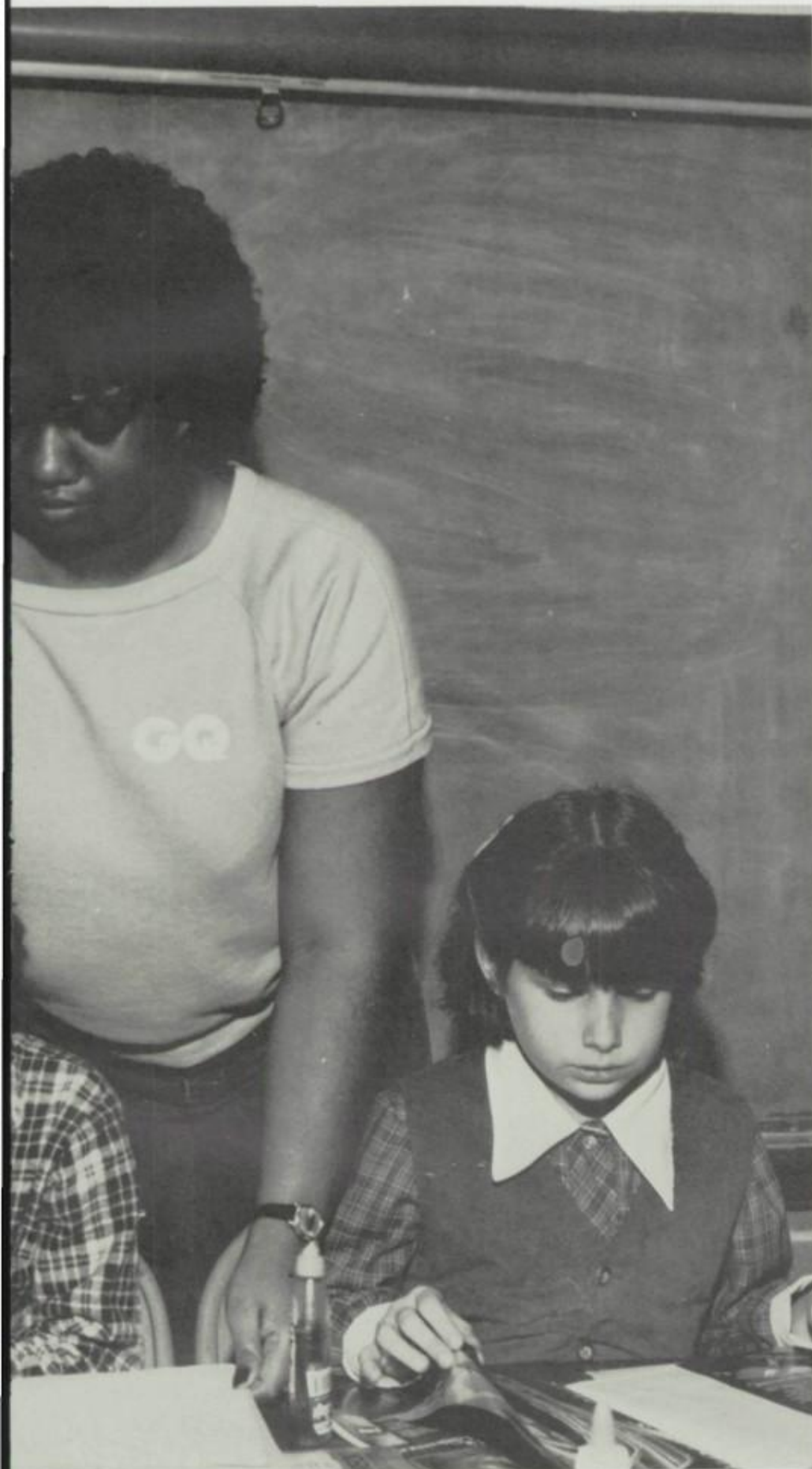
ROTC II includes subcourses on methods of instruction and land navigation.

ROTC III and IV include subcourses on psychology of leadership and small

unit leader problems.

Health and Physical Education is required for one year of high school but some OHS students picked PE II, III and IV for elective classes. These classes include body building, weight-lifting, volleyball, touch football, rhythmic, gymnastics, apparatus, archery, tennis, golf, badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, handball and racquetball.

—By Lorie Hayden



Behind the wheel. Preparing for takeoff is Senior Todd Burr while Drivers Education teacher Larry Moore looks on.



Ceramics. Working on a ceramic elephant as an art project is Senior Kelly Loyd. Art class provided a break from the routine classwork.

French connection. Assisting students in French is Teacher Mary Jane Sanford. Students are Michelle Anderson, Julie Wilcheck, Charles Grundy and Renee Romans.

'Vocational' classes stress interests, skill

Of the 103 electives offered at OHS, 62 related to 'vocational'

Out of 103 elective classes offered at OHS, 62 pertain to careers or job-related goals.

This broad classification of electives could be called "vocational" classes.

The largest classes in this area would be Typing I, which is a study of the keyboard to develop a degree of accuracy in typing. Typing II places special emphasis on the development of speed with accuracy.

A total of 19 elective courses were offered in the business department. Accounting was another popular business class. Accounting I gives an understanding of the principles of accounting. Accounting II was a more

advanced and detailed practice of accounting fundamentals.

Recordkeeping helped prepare students for keeping records such as checkbooks, budgets and household accounts.

Other business elective classes were: General Business, Business Math, Shorthand I and II, Introduction to Data Processing, College Notehand, Business Machines, Business Law, Business Organization and Management, and Office Procedures.

Horticulture attracted students interested in growing plants or working with the soil.

Introduction to horticulture was a

Precision work. Vocational classes attracted many students from area high schools. Senior Gene Sparks is busy at work in his "Machine Shop class" at the Owensboro Vocational

School. Three hour vocational classes were offered in 14 areas of study. The vocational classes were for students who wanted to learn a specific trade or skill.



Experimenting. Working on a project in a vocational electronic class is Senior David Erwin. Many students went to vocational school half the school day to learn a trade used later in life. Electronics was one of 10 vocational classes at the Owensboro Vocational School that attracted students from OHS.

Type, type, type. Practice makes perfect is the approach used in typing classes. Business teacher Linda Ford watches over her class as they practice typing skills. Business classes were popular with many students and typing was the No. 1 elective class.



general course on plants and soil.

Horticulture I and II covered such areas as landscaping design, soil-plant tissue analysis, plant identification and propagation and an operation of a horticulture business.

Home Economics classes gave students a choice of learning about sewing, the family and nutrition.

Home Economics I and II covered areas of child development, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, housing and interior design, consumer economics and personal and family development.

Other Home Economics classes were Adult Living, Child Development,

Clothing Management, Sewing for Profit, Food Management, Housing Interior Design and Crafts, Family Living, Personal and Family Development and Parenthood Education.

Industrial Arts deals with areas of wood, metal, power mechanics, home mechanics, crafts and basic drafting.

Woodwork I and II concentrates on woodworking mechanics, power tools and maintenance.

Metalwork I and II familiarizes students with such areas as planning and designing metal products, sheet-metal, benchmetal, metal casting and welding.

Plastics I and II, Mechanical Drawing

I and II and Architectural Drawing was also offered to students.

Classes at the two vocational schools lasted for three periods and netted three credits.

OHS had students at the Owensboro Vocational School involved in Basic Electronics, Carpentry, Health Services, Heating and Air Conditioning, Home Entertainment, Electronics, Machine Shop, Sheet Metal, Masonry, Plumbing and Welding.

Students were in five classes taught at the Daviess County Vocational School. The classes were: Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Drafting and Small Engine Repair.

Work Orientation and Experience is a federal program that provides exposure to the world of work through various work lab activities.

Career exploration is provided to any senior with 15 credits. The student is released from school for two periods and for one period with 14 credits for what students refer to as "work study."

All of the classes in the "vocational" area were designed to give student exposure to an area of interest or to provide the necessary skills to compete in the job market.

—By Lorie Hayden



Cookie time Baking cookies to sell in the school cafeteria is one of "jobs" of students in the Work Orientation and

Experience program. Taking up a batch of cookies is Tom Poole. Supervisory teacher Shirley Cates holds a "hot" mitt.



Exacting work. Concentrating on getting his details exactly right in Mechanical Drawing is Sophomore Darin Conkright. The class was taught by Jim Shrewsberry.

Jacket power. Putting the final touches on his jacket he made in home economics is Senior Bruce Nurse. Helping him is Home Ec teacher Jean Chapman.

Students struggle in required classes

*To graduate, it takes 18 credits
accompanying the hard work in
English, math and social studies*

The list of requirements to finally march to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance" certainly takes the four years of high school to fulfill.

Each year you get a couple more requirements completed, only to find you've got a "couple more" to render the next year.

The class of '83 will have diplomas that call for up to 22 requirements. The standard diploma is the easiest to attain and is for 18 credits. All three diplomas call for six elective hours, the added hours for the academic and comprehensive diplomas call for extra study in math, science and foreign language.

To graduate in 1982, all students

were required to take four years of English, two years of science and math, a year of government, history, consumer economics and physical education.

Most students found that taking math and science their first two years took a load off their schoolwork their Junior and Senior year. However, many continued on with these subjects for they knew they'd be useful later in life.

Separate parking lot spaces, special bathroom stalls and wheelchair ramps are all recognized as belonging to a minority of society — the handicapped.

For these students a different type

Desk work. Math classes required a lot of desk work and board work, and for many students, was a difficult required class.



Studying the past. As her class looks over their books for answers, history teacher Alice Shrewsberry assists the students by trying to answer their questions.



Teacher help. Answering questions from Gary Dupin, History Teacher Sandra Girvin looks at his class work. History was one of the required Social Studies classes at OHS.

Brainy work. Taking the brain out of a cat are Todd Burr and Donna McHenry. Biology was another required class that troubled students' stomachs and troubled some students at grade card time.



of classroom was required. Special Education was offered for students who are deaf, have visual impairments or have problems that require special learning experiences.

OHS had 32 students enrolled in Special Education.

Special Education teacher Dottie Weiland said: "I've seen positive and negative changes. On the positive side I definitely think the curriculum is being upgraded. But on the other hand the students still show too much negativity towards them."

Most college-bound students chose to take four years math and science for they knew it would be great help to them later.

Students discovered that some aspects of math and science were needed in almost everything from balancing a checkbook to cooking to going to the grocery.

"I'm taking both science and math all four years to prepare myself better for college and the job I plan to receive when I get out of college," explained Sophomore LaMont Jones, Jr.

Although science and math offered a diversity of courses, such as physics, calculus, chemistry and algebra, students didn't have their choice of English topics.

As always, English classes were filled with grammar, compositions, literature, book reports and for seniors,

their first research paper, which was also a requirement for graduation.

English teacher Suzanne Willis explained, "The reason we have students prepare research papers is to better prepare them for college. The research we do is closely related to the actual English classes at college."

Many of the English courses involved special interests. Themes dealt with specific periods of time, particular authors and certain literary works. Popular literature studied ranged from Huckleberry Finn to Hamlet.

"I don't think I could ever forget Hamlet. We must have studied it for a month," complained Senior Chris Fischer.

Each year students were required to take some form of social studies.

Sophomores faced the duty of completing Consumer Economics, while Juniors labored over History and Seniors faced the last task of successfully finishing Government.

"I'm kinda glad we're required to take all these classes. We may not realize it now, but later in life we'll be able to succeed and we'll know why," confessed Senior Anita Fares.

—By Beth Hubbard



Teacher-student discussion. Discussing her assignment in English with teacher Kathy Whitmer is Junior Gretchen Graham. All OHS Students had to complete four years of English for graduation.

Looking Glass. Using a microscope to do their biology are Sophomore Kim Reid and Lori Riley. Using the microscope helped to add a little variety to the science class.



Special teacher. As the class listens, Special Education teacher Runell Connell, explains to her class about Government. Required work for some students meant enrollment in "special" classes.

Class-related clubs aid in understanding

*Junior Investigators banquet;
Spanish Club sponsors Homecoming;
French held 'How Many Jelly Beans'*

Class-related clubs aid in the learning and understanding of a subject. This type of club also assists in making learning a more interesting and enjoyable experience.

An example of a class-related club at OHS is Junior Investigators.

This is a class-related club where "students learn how to do history research and reporting. They look into history topics that a history class usually wouldn't cover in depth or at all," explained Mrs. Ella Jones, Junior Investigators sponsor.

The Junior Investigators has been an OHS club since the 1950's when Mrs.

Virginia Fitzgerald sponsored the group.

After Mrs. Fitzgerald retired, Mrs. Pansy Daniel inherited the club. Later, when Mrs. Daniel retired, she passed the club onto Mrs. Ella Jones, who is the present sponsor.

Junior Investigator was composed of 27 members this year, all of which were students in Mrs. Jones' advanced history class.

The officers were: Joy Beasley, president; Victor Byrd, vice-president; and Amy Adams, secretary.

The students were divided into groups and each group selected a

Tasty treats. A trayful of milk-chocolate Easter bunnies gives Juniors Debbie Ellis and Darrell Wedding something to talk about. The Spanish Club sold the Easter bunnies.



Dance decoration. Members of the Spanish Club provided the decorations at the football homecoming dance in the cafeteria.



French honors. Discussing the awards won by the French Club at the Foreign Language Festival at Western is French Teacher Mary Jane Sanford. French students are LaMont Jones, Jr., Crystal Bowlds, Renee Romans and Roger Anderson.

Bulletin board. Two French Club students — Ellen Goodman and Curtis Decker work on a "News Bulletin" board handled by students in the club.



historical topic to research in depth. Then, once a month a club meeting is held during class, and one group reports their topic to the class.

Topics included this year were: "Gangsters of the 20's and 30's," "Famous Sports Heroes," the "History of OHS," "Breweries of Kentucky," "Outlaws and Heroes of the Old West," and "Early Music."

"I enjoy Junior Investigators because it gives us an insight on the human interest part of history and not just the facts," said Junior Victor Byrd.

"It makes learning more interesting and it gives you a break from the

normal everyday routine," added Junior Beth Evans.

In addition to researching topics, Junior Investigators also had a guest speaker during the spring, and a spring banquet was held the first of May.

Other class-related clubs that students participated in were the Foreign Language clubs.

"They give students an opportunity to learn about other countries, their lifestyles, and their culture," explained the Spanish class teacher, Gladys Combs.

Officers this year included: Susan Webster, president; Jannette Stewart,

vice president; Stanya Taylor, secretary; and Lisa Sweat, treasurer.

The Spanish Club held bake sales throughout the year, and was in charge of sponsoring the Football Homecoming Dance.

As a community project they visited a rest home on St. Patrick's Day.

The French Club also held a number of fund raisers such as bake sales and the "Guess-How-Many-Jellybeans-Are-In the Jar Contest."

Profits from fund raisers went toward the planning of a trip to Beech Bend at the end of the year.

The French Club was sponsored by

Mary Jane Sanford, and the officers were Roger Anderson, president; LaMont Jones Jr., vice-president of activities; Renee Romans, vice-president of money making; and Christa Boaz, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Sanford feels that the French Club contributes to the education of students because it gives them a way to express themselves socially.

— By Danette Jackson



Munch time. Getting ready for refreshments as part of Junior Investigators activities are Amy Adams, Haydon Logan, Joy Beasley, Karen Alley and Victor Byrd.



Homecoming plans. Talking with Spanish Club members Jannette Stewart and Margaret Newman is Spanish Club sponsor Gladys Combs. She discusses plans for football homecoming with the students.

Happy Easter. Delivering an Easter bunny treat to a Senior Citizen at a local rest home is Spanish Club President Susan Webster.

Homemakers, Drama, Horticulture and TWC

Students gain enjoyment and self-respect by getting into activities that help others

Paying dues is one way of joining a club but for Teens Who Care, Rose Curtain, Thespians, Future Homemakers of America and the Horticulture clubs, paying dues meant very little compared to the enjoyment gained through group participation.

Rose Curtain, sponsored by Bill Jury, had 51 members working on productions two times a week for two and three hours a session. The goal was to help produce successful fall and spring productions.

The fall production was "Curious Savage" and the spring musical was

"Once Upon a Mattress."

"Hopefully the students gained poise, self-discipline and a general knowledge of the theatre," said Sponsor Bill Jury.

Thespians, also a drama related club and sponsored by Jury, is an honor organization. It is designed to recognize outstanding drama students. Each member must have been involved in at least two productions and contributed 100 hours of drama participation.

Members in the club took a trip to New York City during Spring Break where they viewed live Broadway productions.

Flower funding. Rose Curtain members sold roses to fund some of the activities. Senior John Mark Poynter hands Secretary Mickie Daniels a bundle of roses sent to her.



Backstage. Preparations for the Spring Musical meant long hours of work for Senior David Rush. In addition to working on the scenery David also sang in the chorus as part of the musical presented by Rose Curtain.

Discussion. Teens Who Care held meetings in the library. Members are Elizabeth Berry, Britt Gray, Lynette Atwell, Christa Boaz, Ruanita Pierce, Tracy Tucker and Lisa Sowders.



Future Homemakers of America enabled students to learn of activities related to Home Economics.

In November the club had a candy making session, in December the club attended the Future Homemakers Convention held at the Executive Inn and in March a make-up demonstration was given to 15 members.

Jean Chapman served as sponsor of FHA. The club had many fundraising programs in which the proceeds went toward the Kentucky Association of FHA scholarship.

Sponsored by Ron Cooper, the Horticulture Club enabled students to

compete in regional and state Horticulture events.

Horticulture Club members entered potted plants, landscaping designs and floral arrangements in the Kentucky State Fair. The fair was held Aug. 13-22.

There were 21 first place ribbons, three second place ribbons and one third place ribbon awarded to the OHS students.

Senior John Poynter received a Grand Champion ribbon for the best floral arrangement.

The club also had their annual poinsetta Christmas sale in which the

proceeds were put back in the club to buy materials such as seeds and soils.

"Working with people and getting to know and understand those that are a little different," were the reasons Britt Gray gave as a member of Teens Who Care.

The club met once a week and held parties at the Wendell Foster Center. The club also helped in giving their support at the Special Olympics.

Bake sales and car washes were held to raise money for food baskets during Christmas and Thanksgiving.

"I like the idea of students helping others who are in need," said sponsor

Kaye Castlen. "It is an important part of our culture," she added.

Whether a club was involved in growing plants or rehearsing plays, each member put in a lot of extra-curricular time.

Senior Robin Atwell summarized club involvement by saying: "Even though there is no grade involved for participation, it still gives me a good feeling to know that I have enough self-respect to want to get involved, not just for a grade, but for myself."

— By Alesha Hale



New York look. After spending part of their Spring vacation in New York, drama students wore their "New York Clothes" to school. Typical clothes purchased by the students are worn by Lena Simmons, Lynette November, Kathy Harris and John Rowan.

Sweet Project. Making candy was an enjoyable project for Future Homemakers of America members Lisa Robertson, Robin Boling and Lisa Thompson. In addition to the candy-making session, the club also had many other activities throughout the year.



Horticulture leadership. Making plans for an upcoming Horticulture Club event is President Lisa Chandler and Sponsor Ron Cooper. The club was responsible for the Christmas poinsetta sale.

Flowers and vegetables. Plant sales were one of the activities of the Horticulture Club. Sherry Wright and LaMont Young care for plants in the greenhouse.

Clubs combined friends and common interests

SIA provided bumper stickers, bake sales and Valentines Dance; NHS promoted carnations, chili supper

Clubs play an important role in the lives of many OHS students.

They enable students to share common interests and talents and to gain new friendships.

Students commented that they enjoyed belonging to clubs because it gave them a sense of responsibility and taught them how to organize and work with fellow students.

Although there has been a decline in the number of students participating in clubs, there are still those few clubs that will always hold a high rate of interest and participation among students.

SIA is a girls club which was formed in order to promote spirit throughout

the school.

It has the largest number of members of an OHS club, 92, and the only membership requirement is a \$3 dues fee to be paid at the beginning of the year.

SIA officers were: Holly Nall, president; Robin Shacklett, vice president; Ann Laswell, secretary; and Laura Hughes, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Roy Woodward was the club sponsor.

Dressed up in their matching grey and red baseball sleeve shirts with a Devil emblem on the front, SIA members scurried onto the field during pep rallies to perform skits, build pyramids, and spell out Devils in order to get the crowd fired up.

Artists. Decorating the locker rooms was one of the jobs of SIA members. Painting signs are Junior Laurie Gaddis and Seniors Lori Hina and Vickie Lowe. The

floor of the football dressing room was the place the students used to prepare their signs.

Pep it up. OHS Spirit-In-Action girls cheer the varsity football players as they are being announced during the homecoming penning ceremony.



Candy Striping. Changing patients ice was one of the many duties belonging to candy strippers. Junior Holly Hicks worked as a volunteer as part of National Honor Society volunteer work.

Storework. Waiting on a customer in the school store, which was operated by Spirit-In-Action, is Junior Joy Beasley. Many students crowded into the store between classes to buy needed school supplies or to just grab a few "munchies."



They attended football and basketball games and faithfully cheered the Red Devils on to victory.

Along with the many activities that SIA sponsored, they operated the school store. The group held fund-raisers which included bake sales, car washes, selling of "Devil Hands" and "I Love the Devils" bumper stickers.

Profits from fund raisers went toward the planning of the Valentines Dance, a trip at the end of the year, and a \$100 scholarship that is awarded to an outstanding senior member each year.

Junior Mary Jo VanWinkle commented, "I have been a member of SIA since I was a freshman and I have

really enjoyed all three years.

"I feel it is a very rewarding club because it encourages the students to support our athletic teams and I think that's important."

Another large club at OHS is the National Honor Society, sponsored by Joan Robertson.

NHS was formed so that students with high grades could be recognized for the work and time they put into academics.

NHS officers were: Sarah Ryan, president; Betty Plain, vice-president; Cheri Jones, secretary; Susan Brown, treasurer; Joy Beasley and Roger Anderson Jr., representatives.

In order to become a member of the

National Honor Society, you must be inducted with a 3.7 grade point average (Sophomore). Juniors and Seniors must have a 3.5 grade point average to be inducted.

Students must also work 15 voluntary service hours, attend six of eight regular meetings, work on two committees, and maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

"NHS really gives you a sense of accomplishment, and it motivates me to keep my good grades up, because it would be quite humiliating to be removed from NHS! All of the members really try to do things that will benefit the school and I feel its a very worthwhile organization," ex-

plained Junior Victor Byrd.

Junior Holly Hicks commented: "NHS helps me to use my leadership ability more than I would otherwise. I think it is a very worthwhile club, but I don't think we do as much for the community as the other NHS charters in the state do. We need to be more involved."

NHS activities held this year were a chili supper, carnation sale, rummage sale and the induction ceremony.

Money earned from activities go towards providing the school with filmstrips and books and some money is given for an NHS Senior scholarship.

—By Danette Jackson



Called to order. National Honor Society president Sarah Ryan stands before fellow officers: Betty Plain, Cheri Jones, Joy Beasley and Roger

Anderson, discussing plans for the annual rummage sale. The sale was held in April.



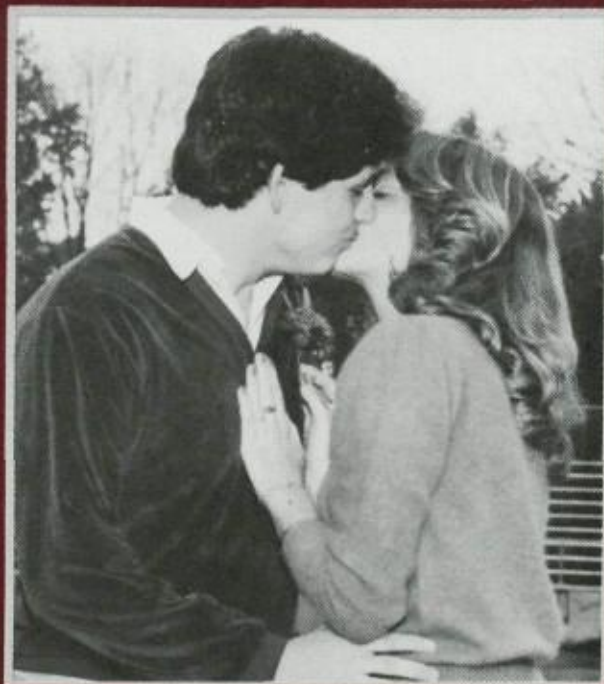
Congratulations. Happiness is expressed as Senior Cheri Jones inducts John Head into the National Honor

Society. Sophomores with a 3.7 average and Juniors with a 3.5 average were eligible for NHS.

The Same . . .



National Award. Presenting Yearbook Advisor James Elkins a "Pacesetter" plaque at the National Scholastic Press Association meeting in Kansas City is NSPA Business Manager Paul Buys.

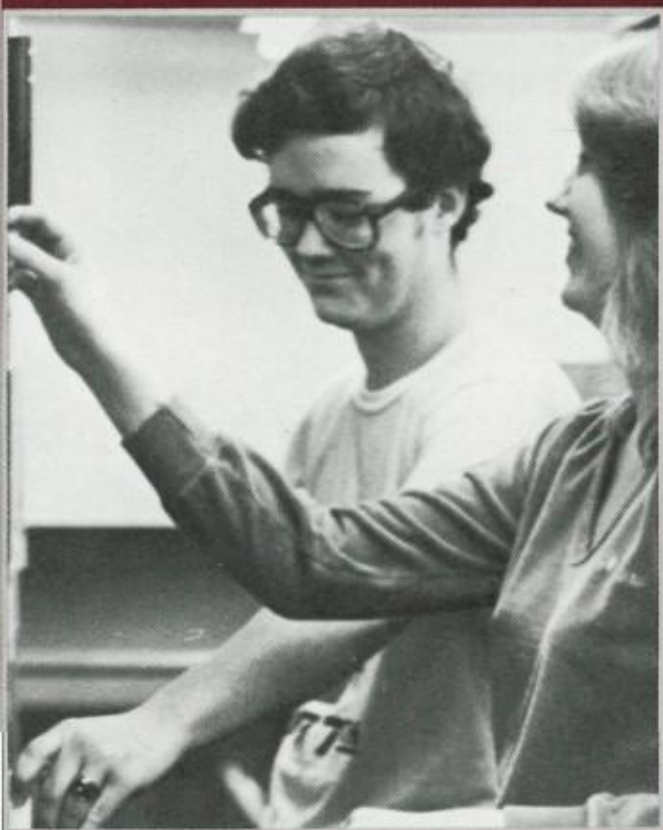


Friendly Passion. Exchanging a friendly kiss during the Homecoming Pinning Ceremony are Seniors Bill VanWinkle and Ann Laswell.

But Different



A Full House. Students gathered in Rash Stadium to view the Homecoming Pinning Ceremony during a football pep rally.



Merit Semifinalists. Combing the bookshelves of the OHS library are Seniors Kevin Bryant and Kathy Harris. They were named 1982 National Merit Semi-finalists.



"Go Devils!" Going through a yell routine at the Sportscenter is Senior Lori Hina. She was captain of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Same School, Different Happenings

As the 2:50 bell sounded, students filled the hallways, making that last trip to their lockers and leaving behind another day of hard work and another slash mark made over a number in the "days-left" calendar.

A new life began after disappearing from the school crowd. Whizzing out of the parking lot traffic, students made trails to McDonald's, down Frederica, to Legion Park and a variety of other locations.

The night life, complete with parties, movies, ballgames, concerts and cruising, were part of the after-school times enjoyed by OHS students.

A lively crowd gathered at the Sportscenter in late April for the big social event of the year. Students strutted in the proper prom attire to make the night one to remember.

For Seniors, graduation took the prize as being the most memorable event. The Seniors marched down the long aisle in mid-May ending their high school learning days.

Academic honors, awards by the band, student publications, plus a summary of local, state, and national news, provided some of the highlights reported in the next 56 pages of the Student life section of the 1981-1982 Owensboroan.

It was the same school and many of the same events that happen each year, but it included many different happenings in Student life.

— By Judy Davenport



On time. Getting up at early hours is one unpleasant situations students had to face. Sophomore Dean Howard leans over to turn off his alarm.



Quick and neat. Braiding hair was a popular method to avoid getting up early. Sophomore Jennifer Ayer

displays hair as a quick, easy and neat way to look good.



Shaving time. For male students, shaving and showering, which would include washing and drying the hair, resulted in many students having to get up early. Senior Marvin Hayden gets a "close shave" before school.

Bzzzz: Students, mostly girls, find that 6 a.m. comes too early



Early hours. Waking up at early hours isn't unusual for most OHS students. Sophomore Tammy McKinney gets up early to blow-dry her hair.

You're lying in bed, snoozing peacefully. Suddenly the piercing sound of the alarm clock fills your ears. You reach over and sleepily glance at the clock. Doubtfully you ask yourself, "It's 6 o'clock, already?"

Slowly but surely you pull yourself out of bed and start the long tedious morning routine of getting ready for school. But at six o'clock in the morning?

For some OHS students, mainly girls, rising at 6 a.m. seemed quite normal. Students found that if you want to look good, you have to work at it, no matter how early.

"I've always gotten up at 6 a.m. and I hate it! It's still dark outside and it's hard to wake yourself up. But, if I don't make it up by then I'll NEVER make it to school on time," complained students.

Long gone are the days when girls rolled out of bed, slipped into a pair of jeans with deliberately shredded cuffs, pulled on a shirt and left the house.

Now they must allow time for hot rollers to heat up and work their magic, plus wash and dry their hair. Dress pants had to be ironed to obtain desirable crisp pleats and if the look was

a dress, hose had to be swiped from your mother's dresser.

You had to get up with the birds if braided hair was part of your "look for the day," for some girls found it took longer to braid their hair than actually wash, dry, and curl.

However, some students were lucky and got extra minutes to snooze and still looked good.

But, for those who just couldn't beat the 6 o'clock alarm, the night before was used washing and drying hair. Some students even got Mom to iron their pants. Short hairstyles for guys and kinky perm for both sexes helped beat the early morning blues.

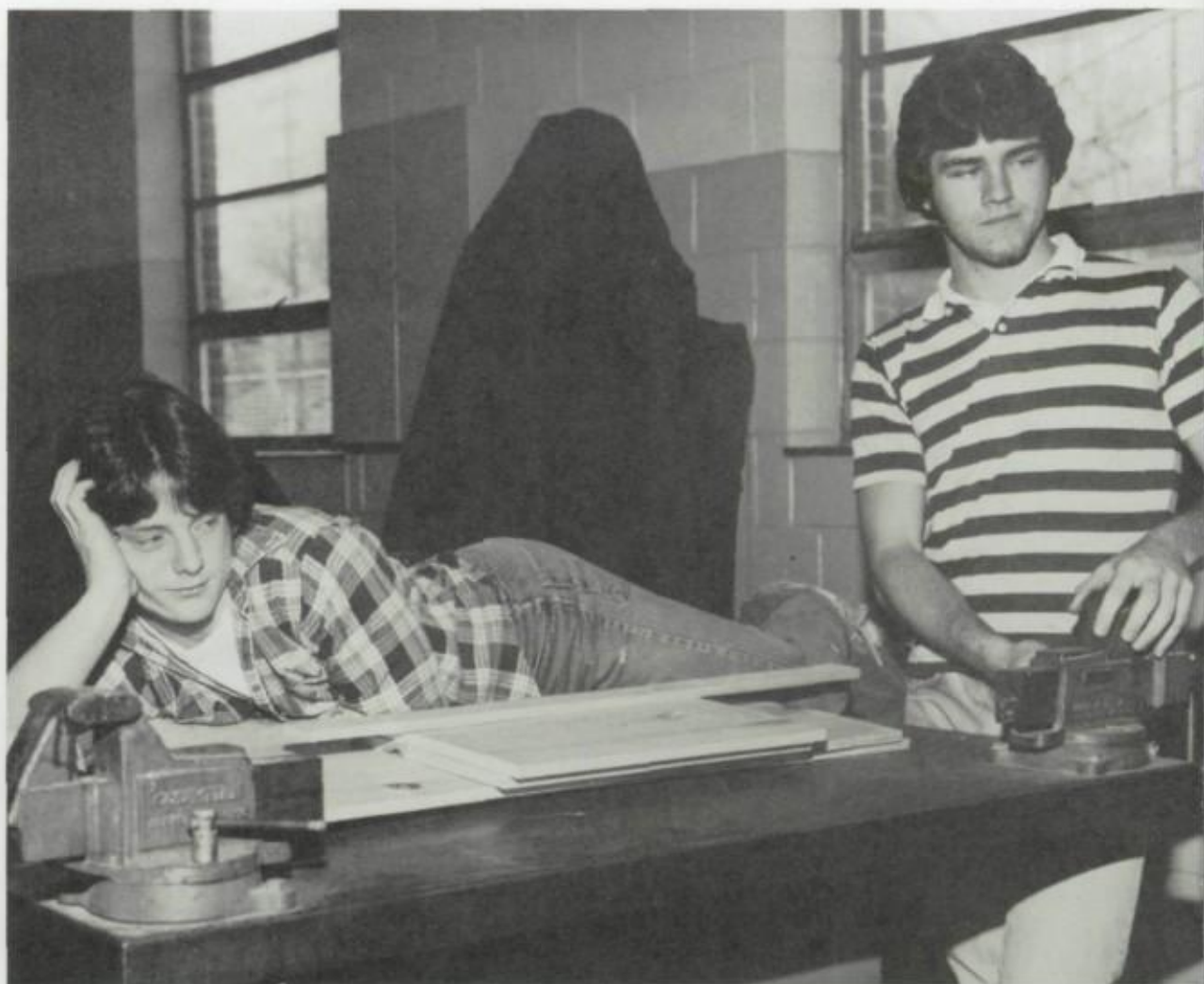
Naturally there was always the other side of the coin as one student commented. "I'm lucky to be out of bed by 7:30 a.m., I guess I'm the type who rolls out of bed and just lucky if I look half decent."

—By Beth Hubbard



Ironing time. Getting the jeans pressed for school was one of the early morning jobs that faced students. Sophomore Stan-ya Taylor irons her pants before catching the bus to school.

Monday break. During industrial arts class, Juniors Wayland Westerfield and Marty Rhinerson take a break. Many OHS students felt like taking a break on "Blue Monday."



The "Sleepies." Catching up on lost sleep is Ernie Wathen. Many students found that the weekend ended too soon and extra sleeping hours were needed on Mondays.

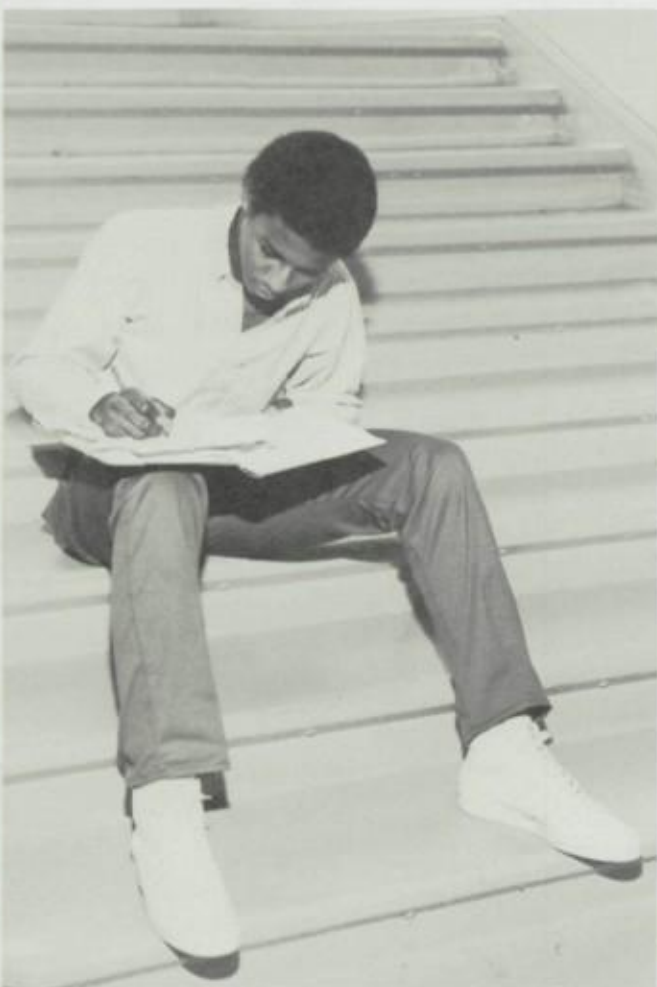


But Mom . . . For many students, the only solution to the Monday blues was checking out of school. Senior Talita Johnson calls home for someone to "check her out," as Cindy Williams waits to check out of school.



TGIF. As the end of the week nears, Senior Todd Anderson, Joy Beasley, Kim Williams and Robin Mattingly stop in the hall to plan for the long weekend.

BLUES: A five-day week began after two days of partying and relaxation



Crammin'. Studying for a test before school is not an unusual site on OHS stairways. Sophomore Mark Glover uses the opportunity wisely as he makes up for missed studying time on the week-end.

A gloomy, sick feeling took over one's stomach as Sunday evening rolled around and all that homework was still left undone, or a stack of tests or compositions still needed grading.

The Monday Blues, that dreaded day after a long weekend of partying and relaxation, had begun to set in.

Monday Blues were a common feeling among high school students and faculty as they were abruptly awakened from dreamland by the annoying "BUZZ" of the alarm clock, which signaled the beginning of a new week.

A new week of school, work, deadlines and pressure.

Mondays were usually the day when all the school gossip was released hot off the presses and as the day progressed, whispers of what Jane Doe did Saturday night left students with looks of disbelief and amazement.

On Blue Monday, students could be seen walking through the halls in an expressionless "daze," while others could be seen sharing their weekend adventures with a group of friends.

It was also not uncommon to find sleepy-eyed students resting their heads on their desks during class and trying to absorb what the teacher was saying at the same time.

Many students agreed that Monday is

always "one of those days" when everything seems depressing. For athletes, it is the day the coach points out all of the mistakes the players made during the weekend's games. Worst of all, the shocking tests results are in from the previous Friday's grueling tests.

Monday's also mean a full week of juggling homework, activities and jobs for many. There just didn't seem to be enough hours in the day to get everything accomplished, so many students usually omitted their homework in order to attend the big basketball game. But when the English assignment was being taken up the next day, many students found it was a bad choice.

It can also mean a broken heart for some, after spending a lonely weekend without a boyfriend because of an argument or staying home on Saturday night watching "Love Boat" because everyone had a date but you.

As the week progressed, the mid-week bogdown began to sit in. Students no longer were sleeping during class, but were daydreaming about their weekend plans, or that big date they had for Friday night.

They couldn't concentrate on assignments because the day seemed to drag on-and-on and it seemed like Friday was never going to arrive. But the day was brightened for many students with the thought that another glorious weekend was just ahead.

— By Danette Jackson

Weekend plans. Many OHS students meet between class to find out "what's going on this weekend." Barbara Buck, Glenn Tapp, Bruce Nurse and Mark Glover talk about the weekend events.



Celebrating. Doin' what students like to do best is getting together and enjoying themselves. Having a good time at a party are Senior Tyler McKinney, Sophomore Paula Bender, Junior Linda Crooks, Seniors Susan Critchfield, Alesha Hale and Rhonda Rold.



Cozy couple. OHS Senior Chris Nuckols shares a dance and kiss with Jeff Mattingly at the Basketball Homecoming Dance. Going to dances was one of the best "after school" events of the year.



Fun times. A popular hang-out for students was the Village, which opened in the fall of 1981. The new facility was for persons under 21 and was the "in place" for many students. Dancing and food were the two featured items at the Village.

2:50 p.m. • Students scurry to escape the school atmosphere



All Alone. As the 2:50 bell rang, hallways and classrooms were quickly evacuated as students made their way to the nearest exits. Beth Powers stands alone at the front doorway as she waits for her ride home.

The feeling of excitement and anticipation seems to grow as the end of sixth period approaches.

Pens are capped, papers tucked away and books closed, probably not to be reopened until Monday.

As the final countdown begins, students are uncontrollably fidgeting in their chairs, awaiting the night ahead and good times to come.

As the day rolls along, a feeling of overall relief overcomes the students as loose ends are tied together. But as the weekend finally arrives, all the worries and work that accompany school are forgotten.

On your way to class you can't help overhearing the eagerness in students voices as they exchange weekend plans.

If you keep your ears open you may hear the best choices in movies, who's going out with whom, where the parties are, or where all the students are going to gather.

As the sweet sound of freedom rings at 2:50 p.m. the hallways become full of anxious students looking forward to relaxation and fun. What once was a school full of students is now a desolated and deserted building.

Students go their separate ways as the sound of the bell proposed different opportunities for everyone. For some it meant a time for leisure or goofing off with friends yet for others it meant responsibilities of a job or time devoted to after school practices. Yet, the bell still symbolized the end of the day and the beginning of the weekend.

Astro World Arcade, Stoneland and Aladdin's Castle provided a challenge for those who liked to try their skill at pinball and the ever popular electronic games.

"I get into the electronic games and I like to see who's there. Those arcades are the nicest to hang out at and have a good time,"

commented Junior Todd Beard.

Senior Chris Arnold's reason for going was, "It's a lot closer to home and it isn't as crowded as the others."

When the "munchies" set in, students found that fast food restaurants such as Burger King, McDonalds and Hardees provided a quick way to meet their needs on a Friday night.

Parties seemed to draw the biggest crowds. They provided the spots where students could relax and be themselves among friends.

"I like to drink with my friends and of course look at girls!" said Senior Jimmy Goff.

Senior Robbie Brown added his thoughts, "I like to 'party down' with my friends and get crazy!"

For those that like to "strut their stuff" the Village was one way students relieved the pressures of school and let themselves loose by dancing.

"It's a lot of fun and many of my friends from school go there. The music is good and besides . . . I like to dance!" added Junior Kelly Vaught.

Frederica Street is always the "main strip" for those that like to "cruise." Hot rods, sports cars and borrowed family cars make up the parade.

Students said the reason they like to cruise are:

"I like to try to get people to race me," said Junior Joe Wathan.

"To look at guys!" commented Senior Ladeana Ladd.

Seniors Karen Acton and Paulet Smith both agreed on their reasons.

"We cruise around looking for something to do and for people we know."

Whatever the students do, the weekends serve as a release from the tensions of school.

—By Barbra Long



Sweet Treat. Treating themselves to a fancy meal at Mr. G's located in the Executive Inn are Juniors Danette Jackson and Brett Fredricks. Eating out was one of the students favorite pastimes.



Rockin' Rod. A concert by Rod Stewart was definitely a night to remember. He appeared in Lexington and Louisville.



Roadies. Many OHS students attended concerts throughout the year and brought home souvenir t-shirts. Displaying the "Foreigner" and Billy Squire tour are Stacy Hicks, Jennifer Satterwhite and Shana Long.



Concerts: A wide variety of students flood to area concerts

The stadium is crowded . . . It seems like a million people are scattered throughout the bleachers . . . On the floor, there is standing room only . . . The smoke rises and the noise stays steady at a dull roar . . . The lights dim and an excited crowd applauds . . . The concert is about to begin.

The louder the music, the more enjoyable it is among students.

Name groups made their appearances nearby and floods of OHS students attended.

"A bunch of music goers" is the way one student described the interest in concerts.

As the demand for good entertainment rises, prices also rise to a sky-high rate. The cost of attending concerts is a little disturbing, but "just being there" made it all worthwhile.

On the average, the price of a concert ticket is \$9; but along with the ticket cost is the cost of driving to the concert as not too many groups appear in Owensboro.

Evansville provides the Owensboro area with the most groups. Occasionally students took "road trips" to Louisville, Lexington and Nashville to catch some "hot groups."

Popular recording stars such as: "Styx," "Rush" "Foreigner," Billy Squire, "ZZ Top," "Blue Oyster Cult," J. Geils Band and "Foghat" have appeared at Roberts Stadium in Evansville.

Lexington had a number of name groups. "Journey," Rod Stewart and the Rolling Stones interested many students. The idea of attending

the Stones' concert sounded attractive to many, but the price and distance turned some heads away.

Louisville hosted "The Commodores," "Earth, Wind & Fire," Rod Stewart, Rick Springfield, Rick James and "The Kinks."

The bitter cold temperatures and icy street conditions didn't stop students from attending the "ZZ Top" concert on Feb. 3. "Grand Funk" was scheduled to appear with them, but they didn't show. An Evansville band, "The Taylor Bay Band" took their place.

David Clark commented on the "ZZ Top" concert, "A lot of people showed up considering the bad weather but it was good."

Barbra Long enjoyed "Blue Oyster Cult" because, "I got right near the stage. I really like that group and the music sounded good."

Erik Ford liked the "Rush" Moving Pictures tour. He explained, "It had the best light show and it lasted longer than the other concerts."

Pam Ross got country and took a trip to the Hank Williams Jr., and "Midnight Flyer" concert. She commented, "It was outside and it lasted for 12 hours."

Jeff Moore chose the "Styx" Paradise Theater tour. "The music was louder and it wasn't so hot inside."

Whatever the taste in music, OHS students found that concerts were a good form of entertainment.

—By Judy Davenport



Rock -n- Roll. The Stones made their US tour in 1981-82. Mick Jagger and Keith Richard "jam" in Lexington.

Yule dress. Lunchroom matron Eloise Weideman, (right) holds up an apron for Mildred Westerfield provided by Student Council. Lorene Williams and Karen Higdon stand waiting for their Christmas aprons.



Office tree. Senior Vickie Hill decorated the Office Christmas tree. Vickie was an office runner the third period.



Red aprons. Lunchroom cook Barbara Blanton puts on the new Christmas apron provided by Student Council.



Hallway Christmas tree. Junior Michelle Wallace decorated a bulletin board in the business hall for Christmas.

HOLIDAYS: A time of parties, relaxing and boredom



Decorations of red and green, long lines at the department store checkout counter, parades and crowded shopping areas all contributed to the signs of Christmas, and the weeks before found students preparing for the longest vacation of the school year, as they studied for exams and finished up their holiday gift shopping.

Many students complained that Thanksgiving vacation "just wasn't long enough" and rejoiced happily at the arrival of their two week Christmas vacation.

Trees, presents and parties took precedence over almost everything else and everybody was caught up in the excitement of the season of giving and the approach of another new year.

Christmas brought new jobs to many students during the holidays. Senior Jeff Hall made extra cash by portraying St. Nick at the Towne Square Mall while Senior Laura Hughes and Junior Ann Wathen wrapped Christmas gifts in local stores.

"The best thing about our two week vacation was being able to party down on New Year's Eve," stated Junior Barbara Long. Along with the new year came the below freezing temperatures, snow covered lawns, ice glazed roads and the unexpected vacations. Many

students found that when the snow fell, school attendance was out of the question.

Instead of being found in the classroom they were sure to be found caught up in the winter fun.

One of the most popular activities was sled riding. Everyone could enjoy this since there is only a minimum amount of equipment needed. Students used trash can lids, sleds and inner tubes to make a quick trip down the long hill.

Although snowballing is not permitted on school property, it was not surprising for students to see an unsuspecting student being torpedoed with a snowball.

Creative students, who also enjoyed the snow, put their talents to work by building snowmen and snow sculptures.

Students, who had a yearning for the slopes and were not snowed in, packed their skis and other equipment and headed for the nearby Paoli Peaks ski resort.

The students who were snowbound or were not the outdoor type usually watched television, worked on hobbies or were just plain bored. But when the vacation had ended and the time for school had come again most students were counting down the days until spring break.

— By Alesha Hale

Santa from OHS. Playing Santa Claus at a local shopping center was Senior Jeff Hall.



Poinsettia time. Senior Horticulture student Britt Gray checks out the poinsettias the Horticulture department sold during the holidays. The colorful red poinsettias were displayed in many classes and offices at Christmastime.



Male power! President of Student Council, Senior Todd Anderson, talks to Council members (from left) Junior Lisa Chapman, Senior Todd Burr and Senior Ann Laswell. Anderson and Burr were the first male Student Council officers in the past seven years.

Ribbon winner. Placing second in the "Love Your College" competition was Junior Danette Jackson. She was second in a Backgammon Tournament held at Towne Square Mall. Student Council members represented OHS in the event.



ACTION: Anderson and Burr were first male Council leaders since '76



"I feel like we've really improved relations between students and teachers and brought the school together," commented Student Council President Todd Anderson.

Todd Anderson and Todd Burr were the first males to reign as Student Council president and vice-president since 1976.

Other officers for 1982 were: Corresponding Secretary Donna Richards; Recording Secretary Ann Laswell; and Treasurer Lisa Chapman.

The Student Council officers also appointed 12 students as the executive board to attend meetings and assist the council on decisions and new ideas.

These students were: Scott Boling, Robin Shacklett, Holly Nall, Ben Keely, Joy Beasley, Victor Byrd, Dezi Douglas, Keitha Powers, Margaret Hocker, Stanya Taylor, Chris Gaddis and Ted Wahl.

The Student Council began the year with an idea that would end the parking problem at OHS.

They had plans drawn up for an additional parking lot that would be located between the Longfellow Learning Center and the OHS cafeteria, but when the plans were taken to the school board, the idea was tabled.

Other activities which helped to brighten the arrival of school were the "Send-A-Kiss"

and a three-day "Spirit Week" which consisted of "Nifty Fifties Day," "College Day," and "Red and Black Day."

In order to show appreciation for the faculty and staff, such activities as "Teacher's Appreciation Day" at Christmas, "Secret Pals," which was sponsored by both Student Council and NHS, and the "Happy Birthday" program were held.

"We gave the cafeteria personnel red and black OHS aprons in recognition for their participation in school activities and to help them feel more a part of the school," said President Todd Anderson.

A Christmas food drive for the Salvation Army, the annual magazine drive and the Basketball Homecoming Dance were also sponsored by Student Council.

Along with planning these many activities, Student Council took charge in organizing class officer elections, Basketball and Football Homecoming elections, "Mr. and Miss" elections and "Senior Superlatives."

Football and Basketball Homecoming Pinning Ceremonies and Honor's Day were also sponsored by the Student Council.

Todd Anderson concluded, "On projects that we did I feel like the students did a good job and participated more than they did last year."

— By Danette Jackson



Secret Pal. One of the Student Council's projects was sending "Secret Pals" items to teachers. Social Studies instructor Alice Shrewsberry displays some of her "Secret Pal" loot.

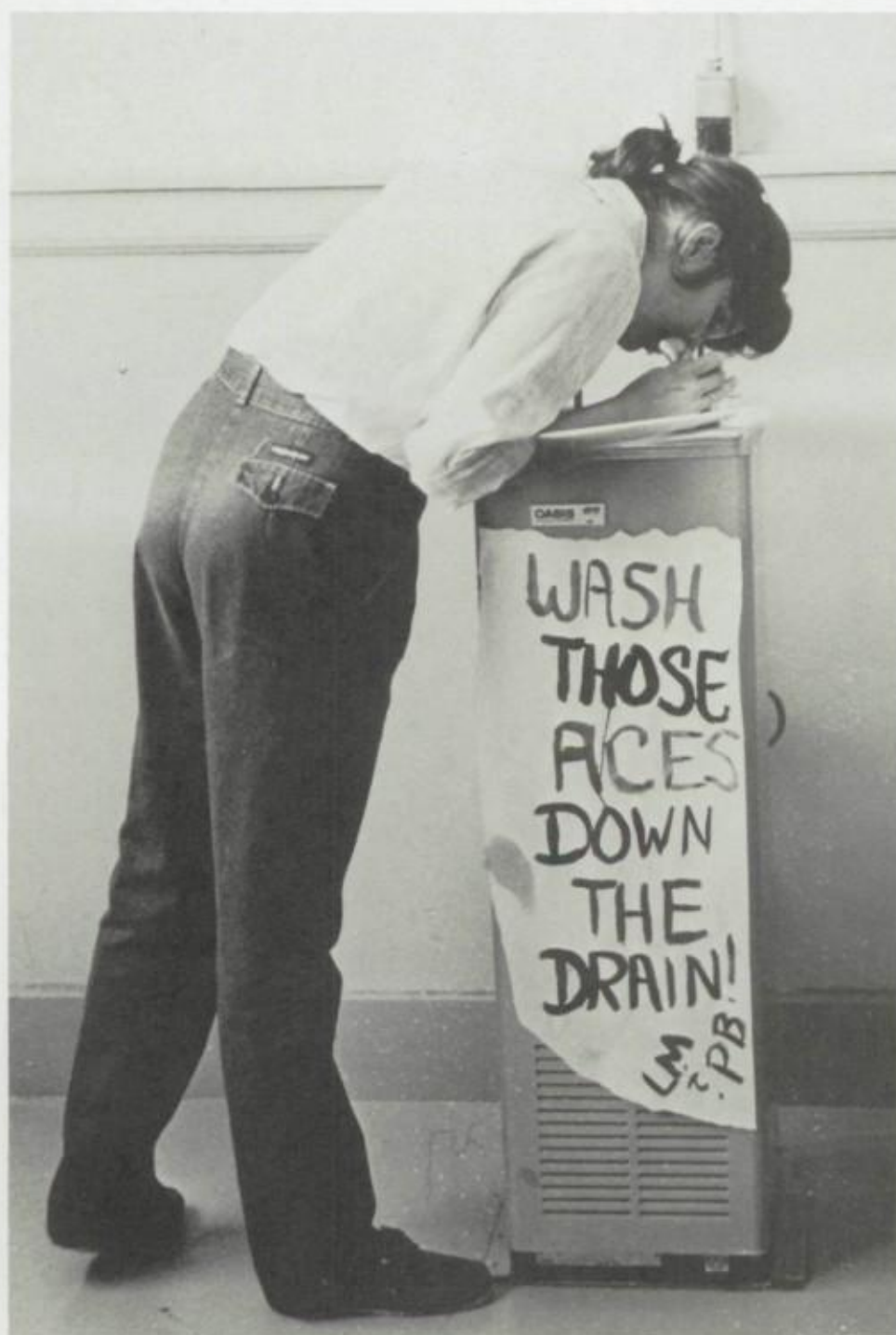
Sell, sell, sell. Sponsor of Student Council, Tom Kurz, admonishes the students to sell magazines during the drive to raise funds for the school.

"Attention ..." Delivering the morning announcements during homeroom is sophomore Chris Gaddis. Keeping the students informed on happenings at school was

just part of Student Council's activities. Gaddis also had an active role in the Spirit Letter-Writing Contest.

Spirit. During football season, Spirit-In-Action members stayed after school to decorate the locker room. Painting a sign are Junior Laurie Gaddis and Senior Lori Hina.

Spirit drink During the spirit contest between each grade, signs were hung everywhere. Getting a drink of water at the decorated fountain is JoAnn Pyland.



'Nifty Fifties.' Showing off their "Fifties Day" dress in the cafeteria are seniors Donna Richards and Robin Shacklett. Spirit week was sponsored by Student Council. Senior Julie Smith is at the lunchroom table.

SPIRIT: Students get into writing spirit letters, dressing wild and showing their spirit



Gratitude. After winning the Spirit Contest sponsored by WVJS, OHS students bought plaques for Jean Chapman and Gladys Combs for their help in the competition.

"Fast Eddie, OHS has the most school spirit."

If you were in the halls at OHS in late January or early February, you could have heard plenty of spirit statements, like this.

A contest was sponsored by a local radio station (WVJS) to see which high school in the Owensboro-Daviess County area had the most school spirit.

Students and faculty at OHS went wild! They were taking time out of classes to write "Fast Eddie" letters.

Spanish teacher Gladys Combs was really involved in the contest and allowed students to store the letters in her class until turn-in time on Feb. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

"I don't think the spirit at OHS is dead," said Miss Combs.

"It always smolders just beneath the surface. OHS has always been number one; we all know this and take it for granted, but when we have an opportunity to show the world our spirit, we always come through."

The last day of the contest many students stayed after school to write or count letters. Before the deadline, students jumped in their cars and paraded to WVJS. The letters were turned in early so students sat in the cold and

wrote until the final seconds.

It all paid off as OHS won the first place with nearly 400 thousand letters. OHS received a dance and a plaque showing OHS has more spirit.

Student Council also sponsored three days for students to show their school spirit, called "Spirit Week."

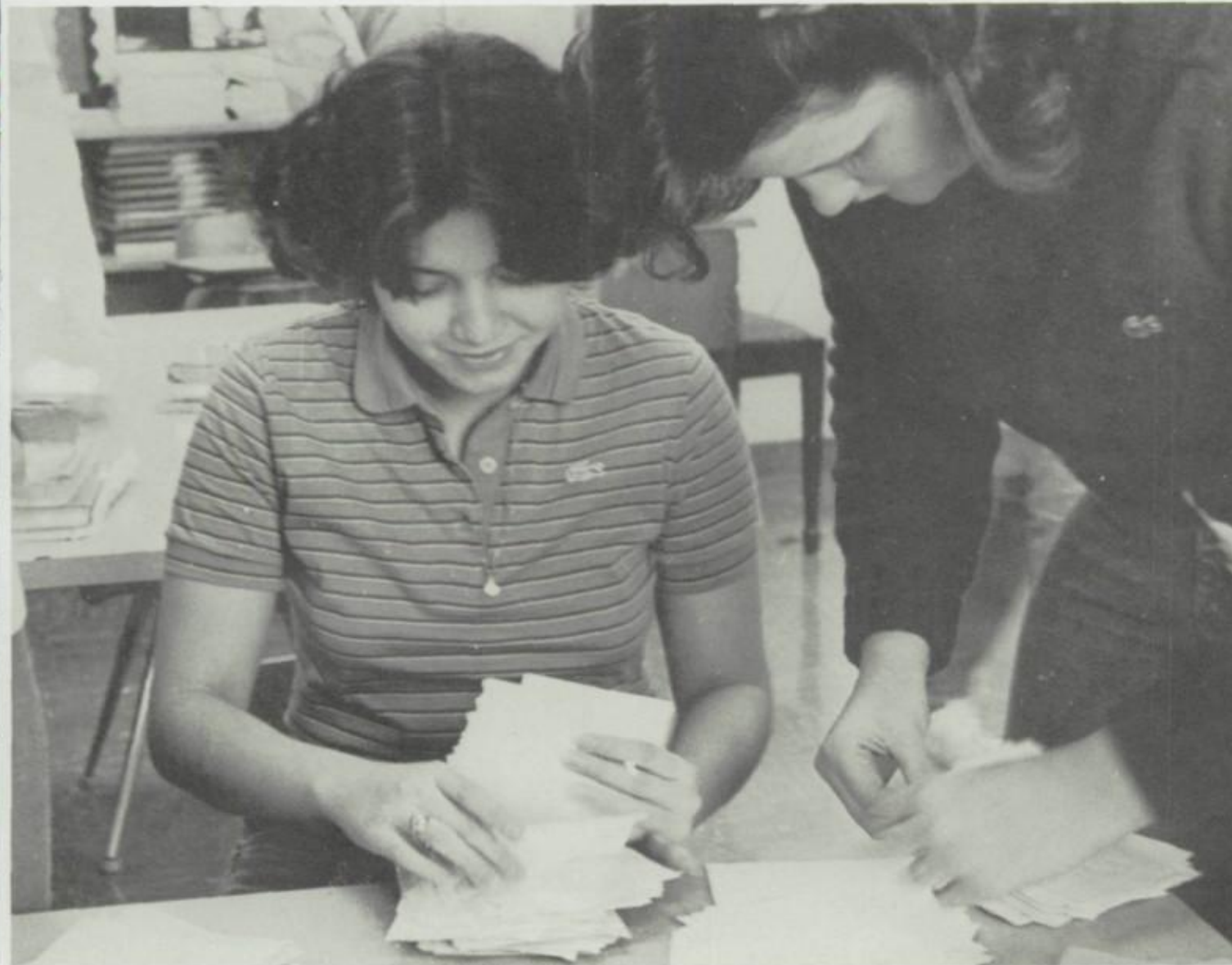
Students could be seen in a variety of outfits. The Wednesday dress was like high school students in the 50's, Thursday was "College Day" where students wore shirts showing their favorite college. Following a tradition Friday was "Red and Black Day" as all students dressed in the school color.

Spirit-In-Action (SIA) was the leader in promoting school spirit.

SIA members would stay after school and decorate the boys locker rooms and provide special baked treats for the players.

SIA sponsored a contest between grades at OHS to see which class could decorate the halls the best. Many students were involved in the contest. Seniors got first place with Sophomores second and Juniors third. The judges for the contest were Dr. Roy Woodward and Gene VanHoose.

—By Felicia Brown



Letter counting. After writing letters, students had to count them before taking them to WVJS. Assisting in the counting of letters are Florence Moreno and Tina Bowles.



Grand Entrance. As couples entered into a most memorable garden party, they were formally announced by Sophomore Chris Gaddis. Escorter Benji DeWitt leads the way for Senior Vickie Fenwick and her date Bill Layson.

Formal Affair. Dressed in their best attire couples such as John Poynter and his date Renee Romans, Ella Mae Morris and her escort Larry Clark and Stephen Nofsinger and his date Tammy Shelton danced the night away at prom.



PROM: Couples gathered into a beautiful setting for 'This One's For You'



Anticipated Arrival. Awaiting the entrance to the 1982 Prom "This One's For You," is Hostess Stephanie Bellamy. The tradition of entering Prom at gate 5 was broken this year as couples entered through the stage doors.

As each couple entered prom in their most formal attire, their names were trumpeted one-by-one throughout the Sportscenter for everyone to acknowledge their arrival. Casually they strolled down the steps of the stage and entered a most memorable garden party.

Each couple was given the maximum red carpet treatment as they were certain: "This One's For You."

Theme for the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom was "This One's For You," an idea that revolved around the Barry Manilow song.

The junior class officers wrote to the seniors: "This garden party, the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom was planned with you in mind. We hope it will be a night to remember even after graduation."

Prom was held at the Sportscenter on April 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Traditionally couples have always entered prom from gate five but this year that tradition was broken when the couples were asked to enter the dance from the stage door.

Couples were immediately greeted by two of the 12 hosts or hostesses, then the ladies were escorted down the stage while their dates followed behind. Sophomore Chris Gaddis served as the announcer. Benji DeWitt was the escorter.

A total of 480 students attended prom, up 30 from the 1981 attendance.

"Midnight Flyer" provided the music for the evening. This marked the second straight year

the band has played for prom.

"It turned out so much better than I thought it would. At first I didn't think we had enough decorations but when we got down there (Sportscenter) we found that we had plenty," said Junior Class Secretary Mary Jo VanWinkle.

Mrs. Linda Ford and Margaret Knott served as prom sponsors. Both admitted this was their first year but were pleased with the finished product.

The "Southern Belle" look was in among the girls with big hooped dresses. The slinky dresses of yesteryear changed to lace and ruffles this year.

The tuxes were of various colors and some included top hats and canes.

Girls checked out of school for hair appointments, facials and last minute preparations before the big event. Guys checked out for hair cuts, shaves, to make reservations and to wash the car.

The Briarpatch, T. Twiggs and Gabe's were crowded during the dinner rush while Jerry's, Sambo's and the Executive Inn got most of the breakfast rush.

After the prom, many couples headed for parties until the early hours of the morning when they went out for breakfast. Parties at friends' houses or at their own houses were common.

Although prom was expensive, sometimes ranging up to \$250 a couple, it was a night that won't easily be forgotten.

—By Alesha Hale



Success smiles. Smiling over the success of the prom are sponsors Linda Ford and Margaret Knott. Serving as their escort is Junior Benji Dewitt.

Prom Hostesses. Tabatha Coleman and Angela Johnson, serving as hostesses, watched over the refreshment table. With no one waiting to be served, they relaxed and took a glance at the prom dresses and dancers.

Video fever. Many students played the popular video games during their spare time. Junior Todd LaFond challenges his skills against video game "Defender."



Exercise and work. Riding a bicycle was a popular way to exercise and it was also a form of work for Mike Church as he delivers papers on his bike.

Outdoor action. Playing basketball on an outdoor court was still a popular leisure time activity. Enjoying one-on-one play is Mike Church and Dean Howard.



Tennis time. Tennis was popular with students during warm weather time. Many students got the fundamentals of the sport in a PE class. Serving to an opponent is Howell Roach.

PASTIMES • Students got involved in their 'own kind' of sport

Many OHS students participated in organized school athletics but they still found time between homework and dating to get involved in leisure or non-team sports.

Summer days got bikers and motocross riders active and found students sunning and swimming during the summer vacation days.

A few students engaged in horseback riding while others chose bowling and skating.

When winter came, OHS students didn't stay in the house and huddle around the fireplace. They could be found at any number of the local churches playing in the church basketball league, playing intramural basketball in the school gym or knocking a puck around on a hockey field.

High school students are still concerned about their appearances. Exercising, swimming and racquetball were several ways OHS students

beat the blubber.

Weightlifting was not done by just the male students. Several female students at OHS would indulge themselves for hours at a time.

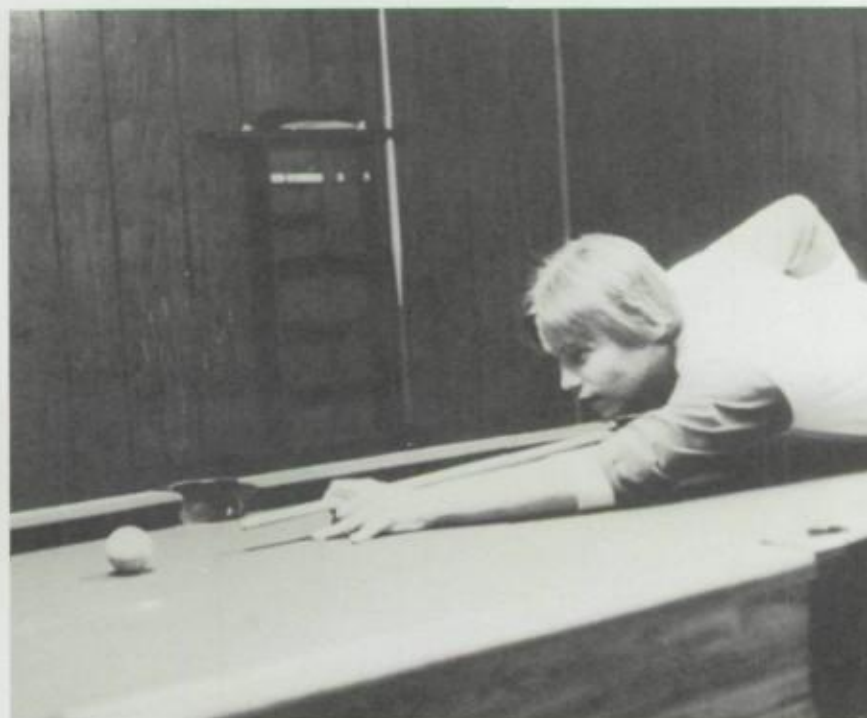
When the birds began to sing in springtime, OHS students could be found high in the air above trampolines in their backyard. Some students even got deeply involved in archery.

Checkers, chess and backgammon, along with a great "deal" of card games, were less strenuous inside the home activities for students.

Fishing, boating and skiing, both water and snow, were the favorite sport of some students.

Even though a lot of OHS students may not be in the limelight or share the spotlight in organized school sports, they still have a lot of fun "doing their own thing" in their own sport.

— By LaMont Jones Jr.



Minnesota who? Showing his form in the sport of pool is Senior Jerry Sampson.



Indoor baseball. Board games were popular with some students. Senior James Rearden and Junior Bill Boyd play a game called "Major League Baseball."

Backhand. Giving it her best racquetball shot is Senior Sandy Mollett. Racquetball was one of the many leisure sports students participated in outside of school.

Cubed conscience. The Rubik's cube has baffled many students. It is not uncommon to see a student crank his cube as Wendall Texas does in one of his classes. Many teachers had to resort to "if I see that cube again I'm going to take it up" threats when the cube was the big "toy" near mid-year.



Chain fad. The easy way to find keychain was one chain accompanied by 20 or more other chains. Senior Pam Ross unlocks her car with one of the "fad" chains.

FADS: Rubik's cube, face painting, bandanas and kinky perms



Pitchfork popular. During the basketball and football seasons, painting a pitchfork on the face became a popular fad. Sophomore Jamie Leach has a painted pitchfork on the right side of her face.

Fads come and fads go.

What's in, is usually out by the time you get it; but as the saying goes: "Out with the old, in with the new."

The most talked about craze this year was the four-sided "Rubik's Cube." This multi-colored cube puzzled many students during homeroom, boring classes, on the bus and at home watching TV.

The object of solving the cube was to arrange all sides in one color.

Fads of bandanas and headbands wrapped around the head between the eyebrow and hair line have also been popular. The wrap-around was from leather to lace.

Face painting, such as a pitchfork beside the eye and by the cheek, were in for a while. Eyeliner provided the paint; as for the painting, usually a mother was around to help out.

During the middle of the year, one keychain, accompanied by about 20 more, became popular. Girls didn't find it as much of a hassle to shuffle through their purse in search of their keys.

Hairstyles had a turn to change. Kinky perms became a familiar sight among both girls

and guys. Black males found the shorter style hair cut with a part on either the left or right side a change of pace. French braids continued to keep hair up and looking neat.

Jewelry fads came in the form of wearing gold chains of assorted links around the neck.

Crayons-shaped stick pins, earrings and barettes in a rainbow of colors became popular with the girls.

Music fads came in "New Wave" rock-roll "Quarterflash," "The Time," "Wrabbit" and the all-girl band — "The Go-Gos" sounded good to students.

Hiking boots walked into the picture in the fall. Rubber soled boots, usually with red shoestrings, popped up and kept feet warm during the winter.

Fabric stores attracted many students to the ribbon department. Girls made ribboned belts and hair barettes with the material.

Video games and arcades became a very popular thing to do. "PacMan" and Atari were the favorite kinds of video productions.

The fads will continue to come and go. Who knows, they might even bring back yo-yo's, hula-hoops and bee-bops.

—By Judy Davenport



Kinky perm. The faddish among hair styles picks and primps between classes. was the "kinky perm" Senior Stacy Wathen



Popular Item. Headbands were popular accessories for students. Karen Crowe wears a blue one-inch headband and Vickie Riley wears a narrow black headband.



Publications. The cluttered setting in Room 119 was where the award-winning Scoop and yearbook was produced by advanced Mass Communications class. Clanging typewriters was the most common sound as the students produced a monthly newspaper and a 240-page yearbook.

Autograph time. Getting the signature of your classmate was part of the activities at the "Yearbook Autograph Party." Christia Boaz and Tammy Moore are signing a yearbook.



Picture sale. Yearbook pictures were sold by the Mass Communications class in the Fall. Jill Adams, Connie Nicholson and Shelly Barnes take a look at the selection.



Literary editors. Serving as editors of the 1980 Etos were Kathy Harris and Cheryl Cecil. The two editors worked with Advisor Suzanne Willies on the 100-page literary publication.

PRINTS: Students meet deadlines, win honors producing publications



Typewriters clicked endlessly, staffers worked on new stories and editors proofed copy as the yearbook staff desperately tried to produce a top-rated All-American yearbook.

The rating on the 1982 yearbook you have in hand won't be known until October, but the 1980 yearbook was recognized nationally during the year and the 1981 staff learned that the "Devil's Diary" earned a first class rating.

The first place rating was from the National Scholastic Press Association. Later in the year, the '81 book received a "Medalist" rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and "All-Columbian" marks of distinction for copy and structure and photography.

At the National Scholastic Press Association meeting in Kansas City, Yearbook Advisor James Elkins was presented a "Pacesetter" runner-up plaque for the 1980 yearbook. From the All-American yearbooks, eight are picked — four as winners and four as runners-up — in the Pacesetter competition.

In addition to the Pacesetter plaque, three pages from the '80 yearbook were used as "How To" examples in the new guidebook published by the NSPA.

Adviser James Elkins was recognized during the year with the "Gold Key Award" from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Elkins was one of 17 recipients of the Gold Key Award. From the professional ranks, Walter Cronkite was honored with the "Gold Key."

The "Gold Key Award" is for long and distinguished service to the field of journalism.

After looking at the 1981 yearbook, Judge Bonnie Frevert concluded, "It was a delight to read your yearbook. It was filled with details

about the year along with good visual presentation."

Judy Davenport, assistant editor of "The Devil's Diary," talked about why she thought the book did not get the All-American rating.

"You could tell we didn't have an experienced staff. Going to the Ball State Journalism Workshop helped, but there were a lot of things we didn't know."

Editors for the 1981 yearbook were Tim Bevil and Sherry Ashby. Editors for the '81 Scoop were Nancy Hanberry and Chris Fischer.

Beth Hubbard served as yearbook editor in 1982. Chris Fischer took over the role as Scoop editor in '82.

The Scoop did win the All-American rating for both semesters. Scoop Editor Chris Fischer admitted that there were problems encountered during the 1981-82 school year. "It was a challenge getting to know the new staff and getting everyone to pull together to put out a good paper and finding interesting stories."

Kathy Harris and Cheryl Cecil were co-editors of the '82 edition of Ethos.

Ethos was a 100-page publication that featured short stories, poems, music and art contributed by OHS students. Sophomore Ricky Harper designed the cover. Suzanne Willis was the adviser.

Students got a chance to see the multi-colored pages of Ethos prior to spring vacation.

The three OHS publications contained 484 pages of words and pictures and provided a capsule look at the year through the eyes of writers and photographers.

— By Sonja Lockett

Editor-in-chief. Checking over copy for the Scoop is Editor Chris Fisher.



Consulting editors. Yearbook heads Judy Davenport, Beth Hubbard and Alesha Hale discuss possibilities for a yearbook layout.

Groovin'! Enjoying a fast dance at the Football Homecoming Dance are Shawna Bush and Kennedy Washington.



Spirit Dance. "Fast Eddie" of WVJS presented OHS with a plaque and a free dance for winning the spirit letterwriting contest among schools in Owensboro-Daviess County.

Dancin'/Duos. Junior Travis Ashby and Jennifer Ayer slow dance while Junior Jill Adams dances with Apollo Junior Kevin Mayes. OHS students either took other OHS students to the Homecoming Dance or went with students from area high schools.



DANCES. Students party and get down as the ole cafe turns disco



Record Player. DJ John Saxon, with the help of his assistant, selected the music for the Football Homecoming Dance while students danced until Midnight.

Paper streamers draped from the ceiling, signs carefully posted to the wall and decorations galore made what once was a school cafeteria into a mass of flashing colored lights and a lighted dance floor, ready to dance with that special guy or girl.

OHS provided five major dances sponsored by various clubs throughout the year.

The "Back-to-School" dance, sponsored by Spirit-in-Action, gave students three hours of relaxation and let them put out of their mind, for a while, the treacherous year ahead.

Sadie Hawkins, an annual dance sponsored by Chorus, was held immediately after the OHS football game with Henderson County.

Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner were nominated by members of the chorus and the nominees were then voted upon by the entire student body. Seniors Anne Wilcheck and Jeff Howard emerged as the honored recipients. The music was provided by Frank Taylor.

Spanish Club sponsored the annual Football Homecoming dance held in October after the OHS victory over Daviess County. The dress was semi-formal and the music was provided by John Saxon. Senior Ann Laswell reigned as Homecoming Queen.

After the big victory over Paducah Tilghman on Jan. 15, the Basketball Homecom-

ing was celebrated.

Donna Richards and Fred Hina served as the royal couple while everyone danced with their favorite partner. The music was provided by John Saxon and Student Council sponsored the dance.

The Valentine Dance held on Feb. 12 gave the girls a chance to ask their favorite guy out. Asking out the guy also gave the girls the privilege of picking up the bill. The dance was sponsored by Spirit-in-Action and the music was played by WVJS.

A free dance was held on Feb. 26 as a reward for winning the spirit letter-writing contest.

Hours were spent decorating the lunchroom for the dances.

Devoting time to getting the centerpieces properly arranged, hanging decorations just right were among the jobs handled prior to the big dance. On the day of a dance, it seemed there were not enough hours in the day to get everything in place and rush home in time for the date.

But it all seemed worth it when the couples flooded the cafeteria floor ready to dance and have a good time and see that old Cinderella cafeteria miraculously changed into the princess of nightlife.

—By Alesha Hale



Dance Time. After the crowning of the royalty and the game comes the long

awaited event of the evening . . . the dance. Amidst the lights and decoration adorning

the cafeteria, the students danced away the night with their "favorite" guy or gal.



Cuddling up. Juniors Billy Nicely and Denise Morris cuddle close and relax as they await the next dance at the Football Homecoming Dance.

Lefthander writer. Wrong handed writers is one of the many titles given to lefthanders at OHS. Cammy Matthews discusses her class work with Donna McHenry (no, she is not from Apollo).



Wrong side desk. Concentration is what lefthanded Cathy Watkins is doing as she writes her class assignment on a desk with a righthanded "arm."



LEFTIES: A handful of problems arise with more than desks, scissors



Left-handed cutter. Many left handed people have trouble cutting paper with scissors designed for righthanders. Sharon McHenry shows the problem with the scissors made for lefthanders. "Lefty" scissors are now on the market.

Being lefthanded puts you in a new world ... a world that is unknown to righthanders.

Lefties have problems that righthanders may not realize.

They have to worry about notebooks with spiral bindings on the left, blisters from using righthanded scissors, dragging their hand across the page and smearing ink all over their hands, lefthanded remarks and teachers trying to convert them to righties.

Manufacturers are finally coming to the rescue by making lefthanded knives, irons, watches with stems on the left, scissors, can openers, pencil sharpeners and plenty of "Left On" buttons.

There are many famous lefties, including Julius Caesar, Leonardo da Vinci, Napoleon, Ben Franklin, Billy the Kid, Harpo Marx, Marilyn Monroe, Babe Ruth, Reggie Jackson, Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney, Yogi Berra, Picasso and Michealangelo.

Lefthanded students at OHS confirmed that there were many positive things about being lefthanded, but there were also negative things.

"In art, being lefthanded is to my

advantage. I think it is easier for a lefty to be a good artist. Two of the greatest artists, Picasso and Michealangelo, are lefthanded," commented Chris Fantini.

Sophomore Vickie Mayfield says she gets tired of "using an ink pen and having the ink smear all over my hand and the page, because I drag my hand across the page. I hate the spiral notebooks with bindings on the left. They get into a lefthanded person's way when you're trying to write."

Lorie Riley agreed that notebook spiral bindings on the left were the hardest thing to deal with. "I like being lefthanded, because I like being different. Sometimes, it can be a strain, though."

The hardest thing lefthanded Senior Cammy Matthews had to put up with was being teased and the lefthanded putdowns. "I play sports with my right hand, but I write with my left. I try not to think of it as a disadvantage, but I really don't consider it an advantage, either."

With a little bit of adjustment, lefties can fit in with the right majority.

—By Sonja Lockett



Board lefty. Working a math problem on the board is "lefty" Chris Turner. Teasing students about being lefthanded eases in high school.



Southpaw artist. Many talented artists are lefthanded. Junior Cherlen Calhoun does her work in an art class with her left hand. Junior Cindy Saunders is in the background. Two famous lefthanders were Picasso and Michealangelo.

Lefty Layup. Being lefthanded is considered an advantage in sports. Senior Glenn Little uses his left hand in a game of basketball.



On top of things. Sophomore Jamie Leach steadies herself while being supported by fellow varsity cheerleaders Amy Adams, Kim Ramirez, Jennifer Ayer, Debbie Goatee, Vickie Lowe, and Margaret Hocker.

Balancing beauties. Varsity Cheerleaders Kim Williams, Jamie Leach, Jennifer Ayer, Kim Ramirez, Margaret Hocker, Lori Hina, and Amy Adams show off the latest in fashions in "Dogpatch" style during the Sadie Hawkins game.



Everybody yell! Exhorting the fans to yell in a game at the Sportcenter are cheerleaders (from left): Lori Hina, Kim Williams, Jamie Leach, Kim Ramirez, Jennifer Ayer, Vickie Lowe, Margaret Hocker, Amy Adams and Debbie Goatee.



YELLERS: 'Leap-frog-a-thon,' Valentines and bake sales a part of cheering at OHS



All district. One of the two OHS cheerleaders named to the All District Team was Junior Kim Williams.

A group of ten spirited athletic girls were the main helpers in the record of the basketball and football team.

They practiced long hours during the hot summer days and often worked during the nights spicing up on motions, jumps, pyramids and gymnastics.

During the summer, the cheerleaders held a "Leap-Frog-a-Thon." They leaped from Texas Gas to the riverfront, all the way down Frederica Street. The cheerleaders went to individual businesses and asked them to sponsor OHS in their marathon. They earned \$600 in the event.

During February, the girls sponsored Valentine "sendings." For a quarter, they sent a Valentine and piece of candy to suggested individuals.

Bake sales were common activities for the cheerleaders. They set up their booths on the second floor ready for crowds to gather around to munch before class began.

New uniforms and heavy winter jackets were acquired during the year. They also purchased new pom-poms.

The ten spirit leaders were Seniors Lori Hina (captain), Vickie Lowe; Juniors Amy Adams, Debbie Goatee and Kim Williams;

Sophomores Jennifer Ayer, Margaret Hocker, Jamie Leach, Stacey Lowe (Co Captain) and Kim Ramirez.

The girls were under a new sponsor in Runell Connell. This was her first year to be the cheerleading sponsor.

"All District Cheerleaders" were named after the OHS victory over rival Daviess County on March 5. The honored twosome was Kim Williams and Jamie Leach. They were judged during the tournament games.

"This has been a great year with a great bunch of girls," was Mrs. Connell's description of the year.

In October, a group of eight Sophomore cheerleaders were selected. They were: Kay Beard, Paula Bender, Lisa Boarman, Michelle Carroll, Renee Ford, Katrina Jones, Linda Mackey, Leslie Martin and Tammy Moore. Home Economics instructor Jean Chapman served as the sophomore sponsor.

This was the first year OHS had Varsity and Sophomore cheerleading squads. Due to the drop of the ninth grade, any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior was eligible to try out for the Varsity squad.

—By Judy Davenport



Yell gang! Trying to get the OHS fans to yell is cheerleader Jamie Leach. The OHS sophomore was named to the All-District team. Two cheerleaders from each of the Ninth

District teams were selected for the All-District squad that was announced following the finals of the district tourney.

Junior varsity. An empty gym was about all the Jayvee cheerleaders had to work with in their games. Leading cheers for the Jayvees are Leslie Martin, Paula Bender, and Tammy Moore.

Escort. Changing a tradition this year the father escorted his daughter for the football homecoming crowning. Robert Laswell escorts his daughter Ann.



Crowning touch. Senior Ann Laswell is crowned Football Homecoming Queen by Senior Class President Laura Hughes at half-time of the Owensboro-Daviess County game. Chris Hughes (left) was the crown bearer.

Royal dance. The first homecoming dance was in honor of the queen. Queen Ann Laswell is dancing with her date - Andy Fiorella.



Arm in arm. Showing their smiles of excitement is Queen Donna Richards and King Fred Hina as they were chosen to reign over the 1982 Basketball Homecoming game. Donna received a crown and Fred was presented a trophy by Senior Class President Laura Hughes.



ROYALTY: Dreams become realities as students win honors



Being named homecoming queen by fellow students in the midst of the limelight is the dream of almost every girl.

For Seniors Ann Laswell and Donna Richards that almost impossible dream became a reality in 1981-82 as they were crowned OHS royalty.

"I didn't think I would win. I thought it was an honor just to be nominated," said Ann after she was crowned Football Homecoming Queen.

The nominees for football homecoming queen were chosen by the football players, who elected three nominees from each class to be attendants. Those chosen were voted on in homeroom and the final results were not known until the crowning took place during halftime of the Owensboro-Daviess County game.

The four girls nominated for football homecoming queen were: Ann, first runner-up Sarah Ryan, second runner-up Monzita Johnson and third runner-up Shawna Bush.

The girls chosen for attendants were Junior Janette Stewart and Sophomore Kim Ramirez.

Each girl was escorted by her father, breaking the tradition of having an ROTC officer escort.

"I was so excited and honored about being crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen. I didn't think I'd even be nominated," said Donna about her victory. Donna shared her royalty with Senior Fred Hina who was named Basketball

Homecoming King. The ceremony took place during halftime of the OHS-Paducah Tighlman game on Jan. 15.

The royalty's court consisted of first runners-up Judy Hardesty and Tyler McKinney, second runners-up Shawna Bush and Paul Jackson and third runners-up Monzita Johnson and Mark McFarland. The queen nominees were selected by the boys basketball team and the King nominees were chosen by the girls basketball team.

The football attendants were Junior Amy Adams and Brad Loucks and Sophomores Shawna Ware and Eric Loucks.

OHS also had a less formal crowning with Seniors Anne Wilcheck and Jeff Howard taking honors as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Ann and Jeff were nominated by members of the Chorus and were selected from the nominees by a vote of the entire student body.

Every year as a custom Daisy Mae catches Lil' Abner. This year the chase was held during halftime of the Owensboro-Henderson County game and as tradition goes, Daisy Mae came out on top.

Following each crowning ceremony a dance usually followed. For those not elected to a royalty position, dancing with your favorite guy or gal made their dream complete.

— By Alesha Hale



Daisy's catch. As a custom every year Daisy Mae (Anne Wilcheck) chases and catches Lil' Abner (Jeff Howard.) This year was no different. (at left).



Got her man. A satisfied look is on Anne Wilcheck's face as she gets her man — Jeff Howard.



Pen collection. A collection of 25 pens from different states and different shapes are part of Stephanie Lockett's hobby of collecting pens.



"Smurf-mania." Collecting stuffed animals is a hobby of many students, but Senior Lorie Hayden limits her collection to smurfs. The smurfs gained popularity

through the Saturday morning cartoon entitled "Smurfs," and numerous students became fans of the "fuzzy" collection that is described as "being

good listeners, great companions and energetic playmates."

HOBBIES • Students collect coins, dolls, perfumes and Smurf



Mega Money. Collecting coins is an expensive hobby for Ken McDonald. He has a collection of 200 coins worth \$1,000. He started with pennies from his grandfather and has expanded his collection.

In school OHS students were united by their pride, school spirit and the urge to win. After school, though, their interests and hobbies took on different dimensions.

Junior Tina Bowles collects oriental items for a hobby. She got started in the fifth grade when she got a Chinese lamp for Christmas.

"I kept getting more things from my parents. They travel to California a lot, and always bring me back a Chinese doll. The 11 dolls I have are worth \$12 apiece," the junior explained.

Her collection also includes oriental jewelry, calendars, t-shirts, stamps, a purse embroidered in 14 karat gold and a jewelry box that is completely silk.

Tina compared Oriental work to the art done by Americans. "I like Oriental art because of the detail. It seems like they work harder at it than Americans do. Their art is more delicate."

Another unusual hobby is collecting perfumes. Sophomore Tracy Galloway has 20 perfumes and has collected them over the past three years.

"Many perfumes were given to me for presents and I bought some of them myself. I have several from Paris - Fleurs de rocaille, Le de Guenchy, Balde Bain, Fidji and Arpege," Tracy commented.

"I keep the bottles after I use the perfumes because some have weird shapes or designs on them."

With a collection including 200 coins and valued at \$1,000, Sophomore Ken McDonald continues the collection his grandfather started.

"He left me his penny collection when I was six years old and I've been adding more coins since then," Ken explains.

"I keep my eyes open for good deals on

coins. I got one coin in a Louisville pawnshop and it cost me \$5. I found out it was worth \$35, and that was two years ago. My most expensive coin is worth \$75."

He plans to leave his coins to his son or daughter to continue the collection started by his grandfather.

Lorie Hayden has started one of the most unique hobbies - a smurf collection.

"Last year I got a papa smurf for Christmas and I decided to collect them. I like how they have their own world and they are cute, cuddly and unique in color," Lorie stated, as she described her collection.

"I expect to keep my collection a long time, because I think they will become an expensive collection in the years to come."

Smurfs are one inch high blue creatures with individual personalities. They live in their own world exempt from humans.

A hobby that interests senior Stephanie Lockett is collecting ink pens. She has 25 pens that are either from different states, have weird shapes or are extraordinarily different.

"I've had this hobby for the past two years. Right now, the most expensive pen I have cost me \$15. Most are not more than a few dollars."

The senior gets her pens from novelty stores and most stores that have pens. "I especially find them when I go on vacation and at amusement parks.

"The weirdest pen I have is a red hot pepper pen. It's one of the spiciest pens I have! Next, I hope to get a digital pen," concluded Stephanie.

Many students found that hobbies provided the perfect time for relaxation and gave them something to do after school.

—By Sonja Lockett



Chinese Craze. Collecting oriental dolls is Junior Tina Bowles' main interest. Tina has a total of 11 dolls and also collects other oriental objects.

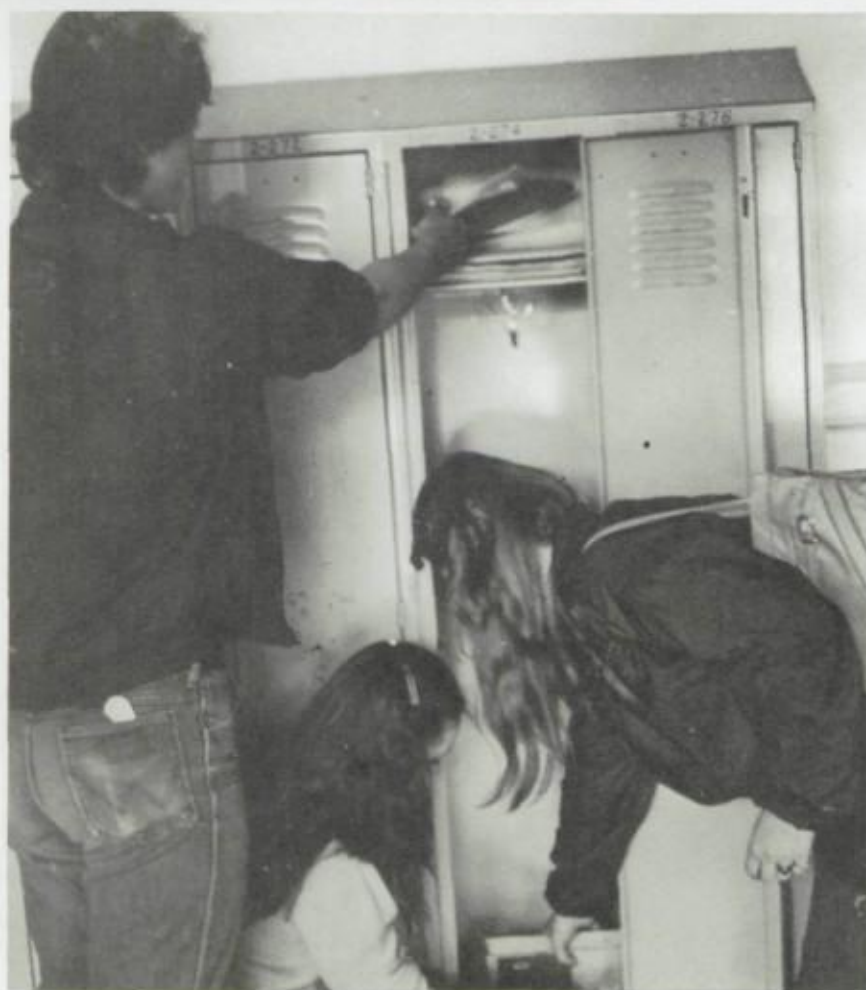


Sister talk. Talking between classes are sisters Monzita Johnson and Talita Johnson. Although some siblings ignored each other at school, Monzita and Talita could frequently be seen together. Clothes and smarting off to each other were areas of their sibling "fights."



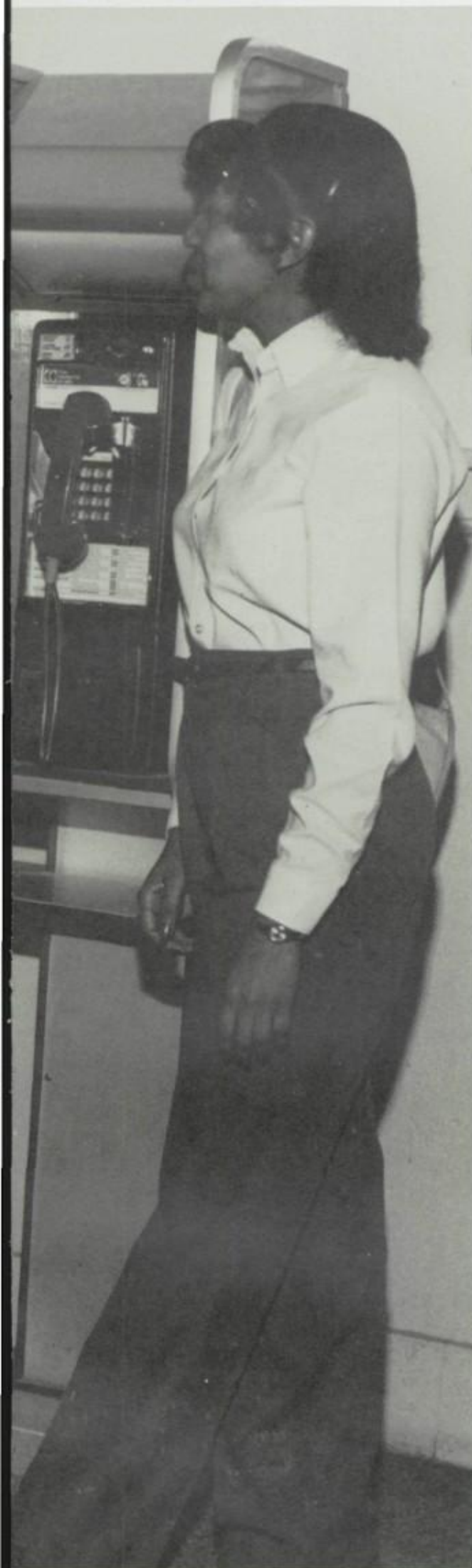
To school together. Having an older brother could mean a ride to school. Eric and Brad Loucks fight over what to watch on TV and borrowing things without asking.

Family Locker! All three Miller brothers and sisters share a school locker. They are (from left) Kevin Miller, his twin sister Kayla Miller and sister Kelly Miller.



SIBLINGS:

Getting along with
that brother or sister



In family life one of the most common problems is sibling rivalry.

Sibling rivalry is when the children in the family compete with each other for attention, grades, in sports and other various areas.

"I always do everything around the house and never get any credit for it! You never get in trouble for anything and you always get to do what you want to!"

"Well! You are always borrowing money and my clothes without asking, you just make me so mad!"

This could well be the comments at the Loucks' house when Brad and Eric Loucks get into a heated discussion.

"Sometimes Eric and I fight over what to watch on television, but mostly I get mad when he borrows things without asking," said Brad, an OHS junior.

"Steve always made good grades and now it seems everyone is expecting me to do the same as he did and it's very hard," said Brad about older brother Steve, an '81 graduate of OHS.

Eric doesn't seem to be bothered by those things. "Brad always gets to do what he wants and never gets in trouble," was Eric's comments.

"I make better grades than Butch (Grenier) does, but I know he really tries his best to get good grades because I do," commented Senior Julie Grenier.

Being twins never gets in the way of fighting when it comes to Seniors Talita and Monzita Johnson.

"Just because we're twins and people think

that we are so much alike that doesn't mean we don't fight. Actually we fight a lot," replied Talita.

"I guess we fight about most things twins would fight about, like what clothes to wear, what shoes to wear and how to wear our hair," commented Monzita.

Monzita and Talita also fight when one or the other smarts off.

"When we get done with all the yelling we usually go into a deep silence and when we look at each other we give each other dirty looks," said Monzita.

Brad and Eric don't talk to each other after a fight either.

"I always try to think of things to do to him to make him mad. Sometimes when he does something that makes me mad I always try to do the same to him," said Brad.

"Brad and I leave our problems at home so at school we don't fight," added Eric.

"Sometimes when I see Julie at school I'll bug her for money. Otherwise, we are like best friends," commented Butch.

"Monzita and I just hang around each other and leave the fighting at home," concluded Talita.

Fighting a lot with a brother or a sister could make you want to trade them.

"I wouldn't trade Butch for another brother or sister. We may fight a lot but he's the only one I could get along with because he helps me with some of my problems. Butch and I really do understand each other," concluded Julie.

— By Lorie Hayden

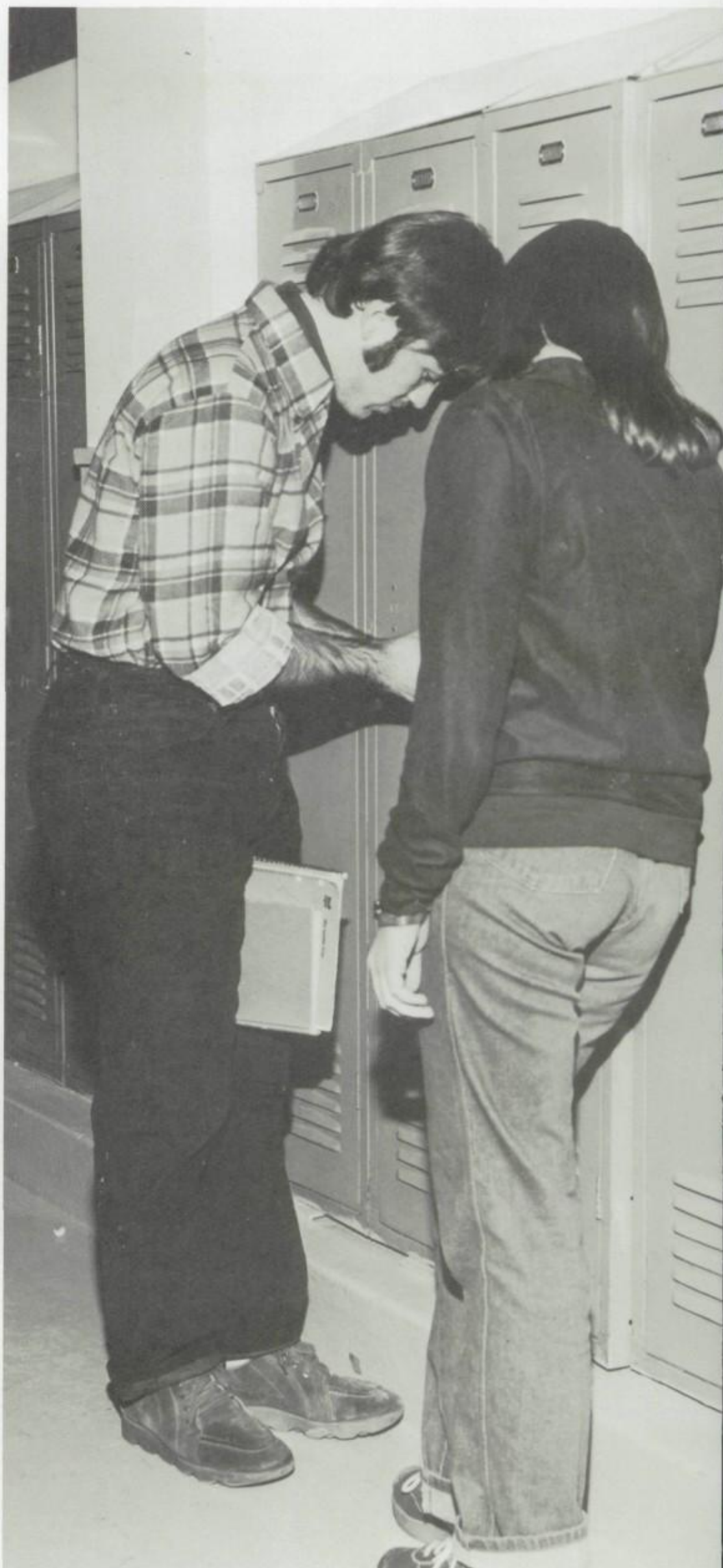


Beggin' brother. During school is the best time for students to borrow money from siblings. Junior Butch Grenier "bums" money from his sister Julie.

"I Do." Acting as bride and groom is Tammy Shemwell and Lionel Carbon. Anthony Acton and Vickie Riley served as best man and maid of honor in the mock wedding sponsored by a Home Ec class.



A toast. Newlyweds Paul and Kim (Armour) Jarvis drink to their new lifestyle as a married couple.

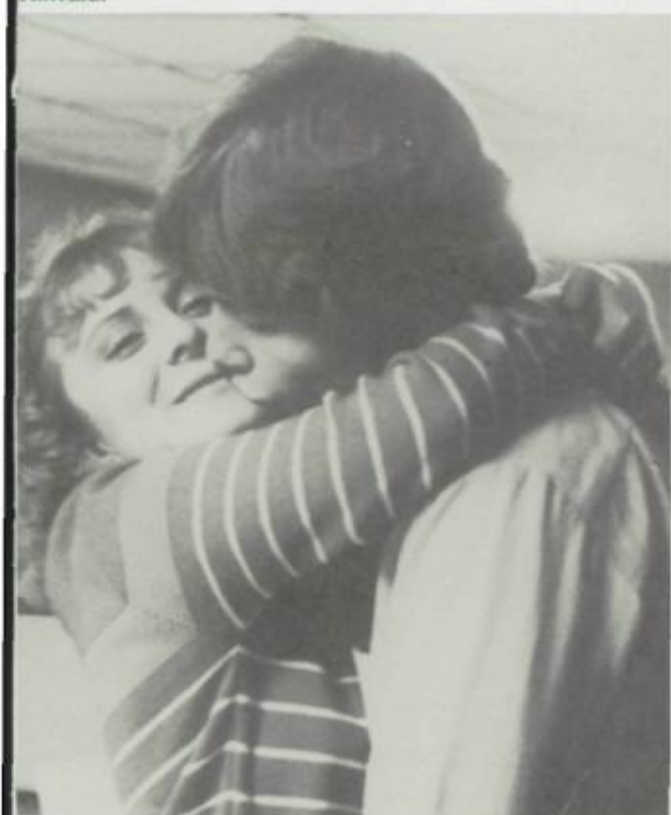


Locker talk. One of the favorite places to make a date is around lockers. Senior Jackie Carlile talks with Junior Lisa Stacick as they get their books for the next period class.

MARRIED: Students say relationships don't interfere with school



Lover talk. The heater in the stairwell provided the perfect "lover" hot spot for Sophomores John Williams and Sheila Kincaid.



Party time. A party provided the ideal place for daters and lovers. Senior Julie Smith gets a kiss from Eddie Schrecker.

Dating and marriage ... Does it interfere with school?

Some students think it does and some think it doesn't.

While most students at OHS are allowed to date, there are also some who are already married.

Marriage seemed to be a popular subject among seniors. Heads usually turn when the word marriage arises, but OHS students took it without a second thought.

Sheri Johnson Morris, a senior who has been married over a year, explained the difference between marriage and dating. "I don't think there's anything different. I dated my husband so long (two years) that I felt like I was already married to him. We don't go out as often but we still get along okay."

"The advantages of being married are that you can do what you want without worrying about your parents catching you. The disadvantages are cooking, cleaning, laundry and not going out as often," said Sheri.

"Being married doesn't interfere with going to school because my husband works during the day and I don't have anything else to do but go to school. Besides, he would kill me if I quit," Sheri concluded.

Robin Griffith Lanham, a senior, has been married since February. Her view of the advantages of marriage was: "You are your own boss. The disadvantages are you have to watch how you spend your money, you don't go out as much and cleaning the house. A lot of things change," explained Robin.

Erin Hayden Strobel, a senior, has a slightly

different marriage, Erin has been married since March 9.

"At this point I haven't really experienced all the aspects of married life activities. My husband and I are separated all week because of school," Erin explained.

Erin's opinion of the difference between dating and marriage was, "I naturally feel more secure in a married relationship than in a dating relationship. I am more concerned with how much money we spend, when we go out, plus I feel as if we are one, not two."

"I wouldn't say that marriage actually interferes with school for me. But it does at times make me feel separated from everyone else. I no longer get excited about outside school activities. It definitely has not affected my grades or attendance," Erin concluded.

Dating, of course, was the favorite pastime of most OHS students.

For most students, going to the movies and out to eat was a typical date. Parties were also part of the scene.

In the question: 'Does dating interfere with school?' some replies were, "No, because I'm not allowed to go out on school nights," explained Sophomore Angie Faught.

"No, it doesn't interfere because I do my homework when I get home from school," replied Sophomore Charles Grundy.

Sophomore Renee Romans explained, "I have a schedule for my homework everyday, so it doesn't really effect it."

Senior Pam Ross concluded by simply saying, "Sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't."

— By Chris Fischer



Popular Pastime. Taking a date to view the latest movie and stopping for a pizza afterward proved to be a popular but expensive pastime for many OHS students. Senior Beth Hubbard and date Barry Nuckols discuss their movie choice for the evening.

Tickets. Cadets perform one of their many duties at an OHS home game by checking reserve seat tickets. The cadets are Thomas Poole, Billy Spellman and Pat Thomas.



"Forward March." Members of the ROTC Composite Company prepare to march in the Owensboro Christmas Parade under the watchful eye of Commander Jeff Howard.



Colors and Banners. The OHS ROTC unit is introduced in the Owensboro Christmas Parade by the banner carried by cadets Trina Roberts and Donna Cook. They are

followed by two color guards whose members are (from left) Deana Schwoeppe, Brock Peterson, Lisa Montgomery, Kevin Powers, Ralph Ringham, Jeff Glenn, Chris

Fantini and David Boling. This scene was from Frederica Street between Third and Fourth Street.

ROTC: Ushering, parade marching, firing squads, Military Ball a part of ROTC



ROTC offered a variety of extra-curricular activities for cadets. The activities ranged from clubs and organizations to ushering to social activities.

One of the organizations was Color Guard, which was in charge of presenting the colors of all home games, including football and basketball, performing at funerals and other official events such as the annual Federal Inspection and the Military Review and marching in parades.

Other function in which the Color Guard performed were Veterans Day and Memorial Day services. This year's Color Guard was commanded by C/Maj. Jeff Glenn.

Another unit of ROTC is the Drill Team. This group performed in parades and at the inspection. Other performances were given during halftime at basketball games. The 1981-82 Drill Team was commanded by C/Maj. Mark Conder.

The Firing Squad was commanded by C/Maj. Chris Fantini and is the unit which fires salutes at military Funerals and Memorial and Veteran's Day services. The OHS ROTC unit is the only one in the area which has a cadet firing squad.

One of the less active groups in ROTC is the Sabre team, which was commanded by C/Maj. Brock Peterson. The Sabre Team forms

the ceremonial "Arch-of-Sabre" of the Military Ball queen.

OHS rifle team is associated with ROTC in that most of the members and its commander, ISG George Moran, are in the corps. ISG Moran is an instructor in military science at OHS. The rifle team fired in several matches in '82 against other teams in the state.

Besides teams and clubs, cadets have a chance to usher home games, tournaments, track meets and graduation ceremonies. The cadets are given merits for their work which go toward trophies and awards.

The other major events of the year include the Military Ball, the annual Federal Inspection and the Military Review.

The Military Ball is a formal dance, which includes the crowning of the Military Ball queen and a dance. The 1982 ball was the 63rd Military Ball.

The annual Federal Inspection grades the corp on appearance, training and performance. Past AFI's have earned the corps the title of "Honor Unit with Distinction."

A Military Review at the end of the year marks the last performance of the cadets. The Review is held in order to honor those who have won awards during the year.

—By Karl Brown



"Old Glory." ROTC's colonial color guard carry the American and school colors in a local parade. Color guard members are: Tammy Harrison, Anna Wright, Cindy Sanders and Tina Cook.

"Present Arms." The crowd stands and cheerleaders salute as members of ROTC Exhibition Color Guard present the colors at an OHS basketball game. Members are Todd Davis, Mark Conder, Karl Brown and Carl Holton (not pictured).

Marching craze. With a full schedule of contests and competitions, the OHS band took time off to host their own contest and

give an exhibition performance to all the participating bands. The band was under the direction of Barry Trobaugh, the only new

teacher hired in the City Schools for 1981-82



Get your program! Band Mother Ova Hookey contributes her time selling programs during football season. She was one of many band parents who assisted during the year.



Final Touches. Putting the final touches on the car to be used in a car bash were Seniors Susan Webster and Lisa Sweat. The bash was a fund-raising activity for the OHS band. The band and band parents had a variety of "Money" events during the year.



BAND • Competition, money-making projects and summer camp



One of the most active groups at OHS is the "Marching Red Devils," or better known as the band.

Band begins with a summer camp before school opens. Band camp can best be described in the words of senior Anne Wilcheck as: "six days of hard work."

At the camp members practiced marching and worked on their music.

Besides band camp there are tryouts for all-state and all-district band. There were 23 OHS students chosen for all-district and four members were selected for all-state. The all-state members were: Anne Wilcheck, Gene Sparks, James Goodhue and Lori Kelley.

All-district performers were: Margaret Newman, Lisa Sweat, Lanie Kopp, Stephanie Lockett, Shawna Ware, Anne Wilcheck, Nina Christol, Lori Kelley, Ellen Goodman, Danny O'Bryan, James Goodhue, Gene Sparks, Cheri Jones, Chris Coppick, Damon Christol, Danielle Benson, Jeff Howard, Whitney Nall, David Hilliard, Cliff Greenwell, Ronnie Blandford, Tim Loyd and John Payne.

The band won numerous awards by attending several different competitions.

At the Muhlenberg Central Band Contest, the band won "Best Percussion," "Best Drum Major," and "First Place Class AAA."

During the Christian County Band Contest the band walked away with "Best Percussion." The band won two "excellent" ratings, the first at the Murray State "Festival of Champions" and the second was at the Middle Tennessee State University "Contest of Champions."

At the Webster County Band Contest the "Marching Red Devils" won "Best Percussion," "First Place Class AAAA" and the "Sweepstakes Award" for the best band.

Other activities of the band included such money-making projects as a pancake breakfast, a bake-craft sale and a rummage sale.

The band is supported by the Band Parents who are sometimes called "Band-Aides!"

The jobs of the Band Parents range from helping at band camp to taking care of uniforms.

—By Karl Brown



All-State Selection. OHS had four students selected to play in the All-State Band. Those selected were Gene Sparks, Anne Wilcheck, Lori Kelley and James Goodhue.

Play time. In a second act scene from "Curious Savage," OHS students in the play are: Anne Wathen, Gina Berg, Kathy Harris, and Bill Mosely.



Command performance. Depicting a scene from the fall production, "The Curious Savage," is Sophomore Bill Mosely, Senior Gina Berg and Junior Debbie Sparks.



Getting ready. Among the praised areas for the spring musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," were the sets. Junior Lena Simmons, one of the standouts in the play, helps paint the "exit" set.

DRAMA • Plays were 'Curious Savage,' 'Once Upon A Mattress'



"Oh no," Caught in the act of curling her hair is Senior Gina Berg. Hair styling was just one preparation for the fall performance.



Getting ready. Before the performance, hair must be prepared for the play. Junior Ellen Goodman helps Laurie White with her hair before "Once Upon a Mattress."

The curtain opens and the setting is inside a castle. It's the set design for the spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

The play was a musical-comedy based loosely on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." This fairy tale talks of a prince trying to find a princess to marry so that everyone else in the kingdom can get married. Princess Winifred came along and swam the moat to get to the castle and the queen decides to give Winifred a test to see if she is of royal blood. Queen Aggravaine put a tiny pea under 20 mattresses and if Winifred felt that pea and couldn't sleep then Winifred was a true Princess.

The play was on May 6-8 and starred Kathy Harris as "Princess Winifred," Victor Byrd as "Prince Dauntless," James Dantic as "King Sestimus," Lena Simmons as "Queen Aggravaine," John Rowan as "Sir Harry," Monica Goodwin as "Lady Larkin," Billy Mosley as "The Minstrel," Steven Johnson as "The Jesters," Laurie White as "The Wizardess," Debbie Sparks as "Princess #12," Chris Turner as "Sir Studley," John Poynter as "Sir Luce," Mike Welch as "The Third Knight," Mary Paris, as "Lady Rowen," Anne Wathen as "Lady Lucille," Lori Kelley as "Lady Merrill," and Kathy King as "Lady Maybelle."

The Chorus included Mike Welch, Darrell Wedding, Mark Abrams, Lorie Hayden, Donna Bell, Lori Ford, Joy Beasley, Carol Payne, Donna

Richards, Linda Crooks, Sandy Mollett and Cindy Latham.

The fall production, which ran Nov. 19-21, was a dramatic comedy by John Patrick called "The Curious Savage."

The play took place in a home for people with a slightly different view of life. It begins with a new addition, Mrs. Ethel P. Savage (Kathy Harris), as a new patient. Mrs. Savage's children believed she had gone crazy when she decided to join an acting troupe and carries a huge teddy bear around. Her children had no idea she had all their money in that bear.

The patients in the hospital were played by Billy Mosely as "Hannibal," Gina Berg as "Florence," Victor Byrd as "Jeff," Debbie Sparks as "Fairy Mae," and Anne Wathen as "Miss Willie."

Mrs. Savage's children were played by Lena Simmons as "Lily Belle," and Chris Turner as "Samual."

Others in the cast were Tommy Cox as "Dr. Emmitt," and Laurie White as Dr. Emmitt's secretary.

Bill Jury, director of Rose Curtain, praised the work of the sets and prop crew, especially for the spring production.

Attendance at the two plays were also up for the year.

— By Lorie Hayden



Acting the part. Portraying the leading role of "Mrs. Savage" in the annual fall production is Senior Kathy Harris with Laurie White as "Miss Willie."

Juniors pick. Brad Loucks and Amy Adams were chosen as "Mr. and Miss Junior." Brad was a starter in both football and basketball and Amy was a cheerleader.

Locker talk. Chosen "Mr. and Miss Sophomore" were Tim Johnson and Kim Ramirez. Kim is on the varsity cheerleading squad and an active member of SIA. Tim is a starter on the varsity football and basketball teams.



Ideal Couple. Selected as the "ideal couple" at OHS was Donna Richards and Larry Vanover (right). The two OHS seniors were named "Mr. and Miss Owensboroan" by a vote of the entire student body. Larry was a football standout while Donna was a Homecoming Queen and active in Student Council.



IDEALS

Donna Richards, Larry Vanover
awarded highest OHS honor



What makes an ideal couple? Those who are attractive, have a pleasing personality and are active in school activities? This was a depiction of Donna Richards and Larry Vanover, the entire student body's choice for "Mr. and Miss Owensboroan" for the 1982 class.

The title is the highest honor awarded to an OHS pair.

Larry was a member of the football team throughout high school and was the recipient of the awards "Mr. Sophomore" and "Mr. Junior" and "Mr. Senior."

Donna was active in Spirit-In-Action all four years and was treasurer her senior year. She participated on Student Council throughout high school and held the job of president her sophomore year and secretary her junior and senior years. She was also a member of National Honor Society and reigned as Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Individual classes also selected their ideal couples.

The senior class elected Larry Vanover and Judy Davenport as the ideal "Mr. and Miss Senior."

Larry was also chosen "Mr. Owensboroan" along with the titles of "Mr. Sophomore" and "Mr. Junior."

Judy was a cheerleader her first three years of high school. She was active in journalism throughout high school and served as associate editor of the 1982 yearbook.

"Mr. and Miss Junior" were Brad Loucks and Amy Adams.

Brad has been active in sports throughout high school. He was a member of the football, basketball and baseball varsity teams.

Amy has been a cheerleader since her freshman year. She was a member of Student Council and was active in Spirit-In-Action.

The recipients of "Mr. and Miss Sophomore" were Kim Ramirez and Tim Johnson. Tim is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Kim served her second year as a cheerleader. She was also active in Spirit-In-Action and on Student Council.

In future years students will look back on the "Mr. and Miss" selections and say: "Hey, I voted for him (or her)" or "I didn't really think she would get elected."

— By Beth Hubbard



Miss Senior. Looking over copy sheets for the yearbook is the class' choice for "Miss Senior," Judy Davenport. Judy shared her "Mr. and Miss" honor with Larry Vanover.

Friendly Folks. Selected as "Biggest Flirts" were Vince Teasley and Stacy Husk. Judy Davenport and Larry Vanover were "Most Friendly" and Ben Keeley and Judy Hardesty won "Happy-Go-Lucky" honors.



On the air. Delivering announcements was one of the many tasks handled by Todd Anderson as the Student Council president. Todd was selected as the "Best Leader" in the senior class.

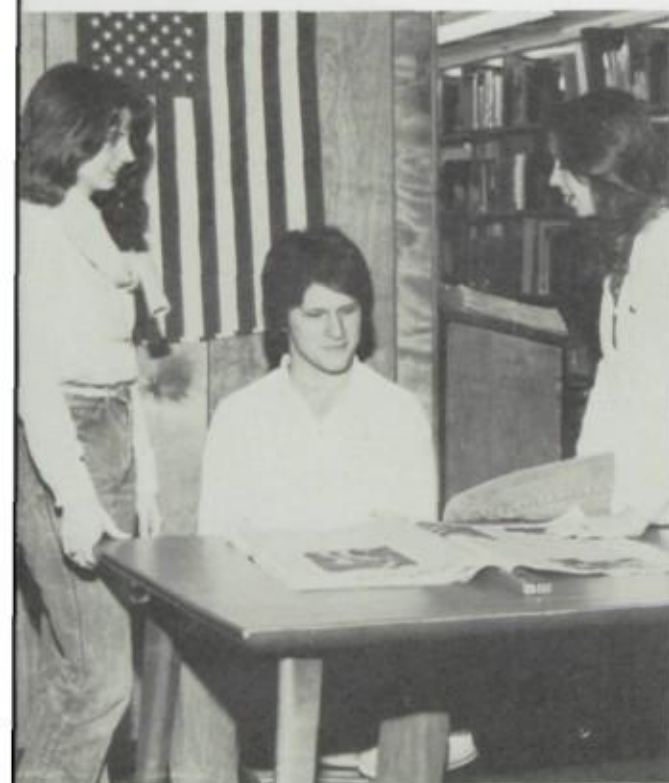


Looking good. Displaying their good looks are "Best Looking" Robin Shacklett and Tyler McKinney.



"Most Athletic." Coaching Karen Daniel on her lifting techniques is Glendell Miller. Glendell and Karen received the title of "Most Athletic." Miller played football, basketball and baseball while Karen was the state champion in cross country.

TITLES: Larry Vanover double winner as seniors elect superlatives



Best All-Around. Discussing a newspaper article is "Best Leader" Donna Richards and "Best All-Around" Larry Vanover and Laura Hughes.

What makes an individual student outstanding in the eyes of their fellow classmates?

What characteristics does Larry Vanover possess to enable him to be the only double winner in the voting for Senior Superlatives? To add to his Senior accolades, Vanover was selected as "Mr. Owensboroan" and "Mr. Senior." Previously, he was selected as "Mr. Junior" and "Mr. Sophomore."

Larry was an athlete as he was quarterback on the football team until he was injured midway through his senior year. But when you talk with fellow classmates about Vanover, they mention such things as "he's so nice," "friendly to everybody," to the more candid comments of "a super guy," to a "person that is liked by both male and female students."

Sharing in the "Most Friendly" category with Larry was Judy Davenport while Laura Hughes reigned with Larry as "Best All Around."

Good grades and activeness in various organizations earned Betty Plain and Kevin Bryant the honor of being named "Most Likely to Succeed." Betty is the 1982 valedictorian while Kevin earned the salutatorian position.

With John Mark Poynter's artistic ability and dramatic talent and Sarah Ryan's graceful gymnastic styles, the senior class chose John Mark and Sarah as the "Most Talented" couple.

Hiding behind books and avoiding small talk gave Paige Peay and Rick Abel the title of "Most Bashful."

On the contrary, Vince Teasley and Stacy Husk were named "Biggest Flirts" for their ability to wink or whistle at just about any person of the opposite sex.

Karen Daniel and Glendell Miller ran away with the title of "Most Athletic." Glendell participated in varsity football, basketball and baseball all through his high school career while Karen was the 1982 cross country state champion.

Pretty faces and nice smiles gave Robin Shacklett and Tyler McKinney the honor of being chosen as "Best Looking."

Activeness in clubs and showing their leadership ability were the reasons for Donna Richards and Todd Anderson being selected for the "Best Leadership" position. Both Todd and Donna have been active in Student Council. Donna has been a four-year member and served as president of the 9-10 Center Student Council while Todd served as president of the 1982 Student Council.

Judy Hardesty and Ben Keeley were given the title of "Most Happy-Go-Lucky." Judy and Ben were given this honor for their "never serious a minute" attitude.

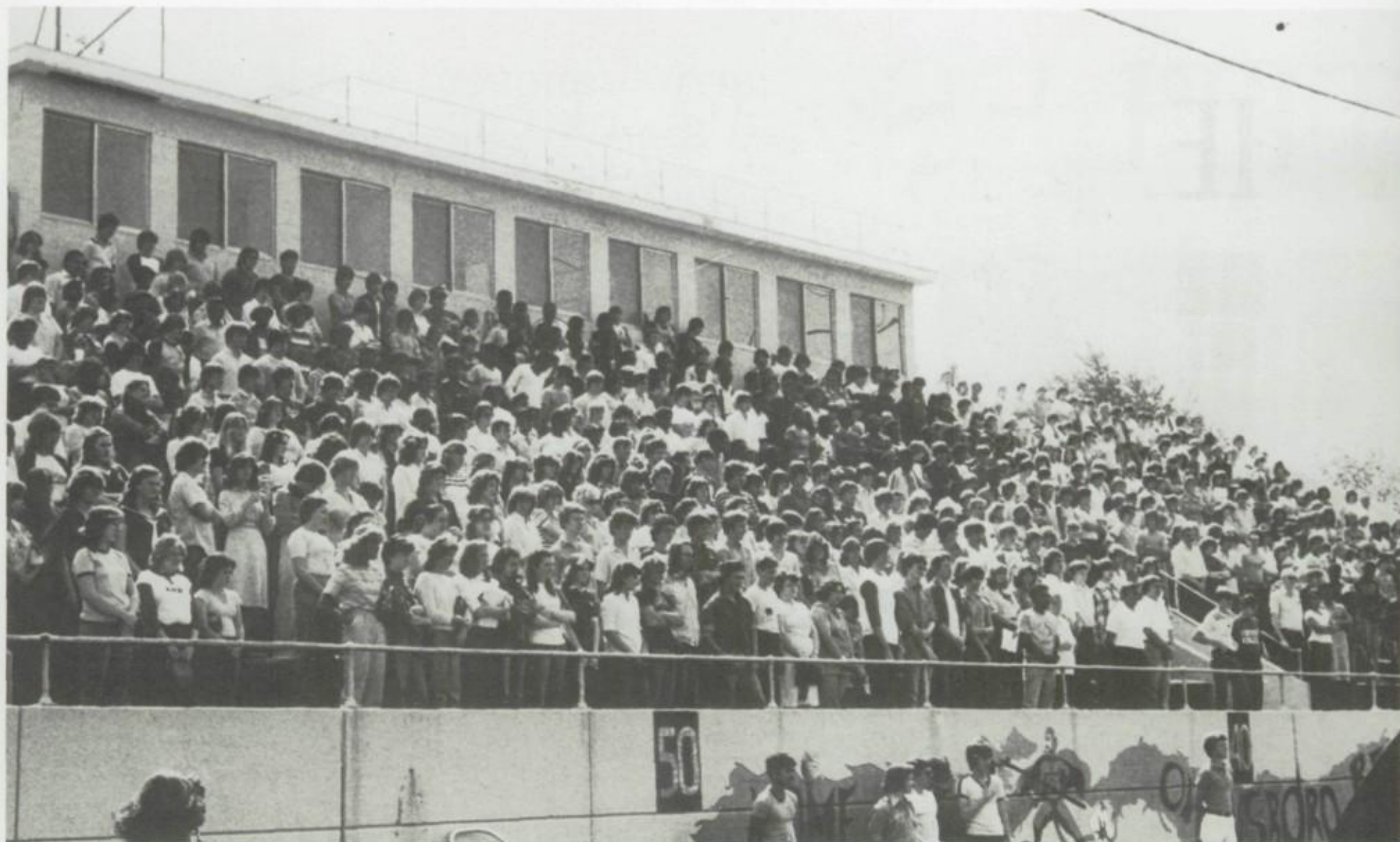
That's the way the class of '82 picked its "superlatives." The list of seniors elected to the positions resulted in a lot of comment and will continue to be a subject of talk in future years when the class gathers for their reunions.

— By Alesha Hale



Most bashful. Shyly trying to lure Paige Peay toward him is Ricky Abel. Ricky and Paige were chosen as "Most Bashful" by their classmates in the senior class.

Talented. Conversing in front of school are "Most Talented" John Mark Poynter and Sarah Ryan (seated) and "Most Likely to Succeed" Kevin Bryant and Betty Plain.



Standing ovation. The faculty and student body stood in silence as Senior Monica Goodwin used her musical talent to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." For her contribution in music at OHS, Monica received the Mae Armendt Vocal Music Award.



College Bound. Receiving their certificates for the John B. and Brownie Young Award are Susan Brown, Cheryl Cecil, Kathy Harris, Cheri Jones, Pat Koehane and Robin Shacklett. This was just one of the many scholarships that were presented to OHS seniors at Honors Day.



Presenting awards. Taking care of the awards' table was the duty of teacher Tom Kurz, Junior Joy Beasley and Senior Ann Laswell. They made sure the awards were in the order that they would be presented to the students.

THE DAY: Honor's Day recognized students as a 'payoff' for their work



Multi-honors. Senior Kevin Bryant receives one of his eight awards on Honors Day as Todd Burr watches the presentation by Board member Tom Maddox. Kevin was active in science, ROTC and was salutatorian. He also won four scholarships.

The payoff for all the hard work, the determination to excel came on May 5.

It was Honor's Day, the year-ending event that recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of students, primarily seniors.

The 85-degree temperature did nothing to help ease the tension in Rash Stadium as the honored students sat on the edge of their chairs on the football field while the student body peered down from the stands.

As the final stirring notes of the National Anthem was sung by Monica Goodwin drifted through the stadium, the applause broke the tension as name after name was called to receive everything from a certificate to an engraved plaque to \$500 in cash or mere name recognition for receiving a scholarship.

Honors were given in art, math, foreign language, English, horticulture, physical education, drama, music, journalism, business education, citizenship, social studies, ROTC, and cheerleading.

Besides awards for academics, some 57 scholarships were given to students who were outstanding achievers in their areas.

Kevin Bryant was the biggest winner as his name was called eight times during the 40 minute program. He walked away with the University of Chicago Gift Assistance Scholarship for \$3,600 and the University of Chicago Merit Scholarship, which ranges from \$1,000 to \$7,000 per year. Bryant also received the Alcoa Academic Scholarship.

The OHS Senior also won the award for salutatorian honors, along with the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, the Superior Cadet Award in ROTC and the Century 111 Scholarship competition.

Five other students were recognized three times during the program. They were Alan

Crawford, Betty Plain, Ann Wilcheck, Robin Shacklett and Phyllis Cauley.

Crawford received the Mary Barrett Math Award, and shared the Mary Lou Mobberly Social Studies Award and the General Electric Outstanding Senior Science Award.

Betty Plain received the award for having the highest grade point average in the class of '82, and for being one of three American Academy of Achievement finalists.

Music earned Ann Wilcheck three awards. She received the Virginia D. Fitzgerald Band Award, plus a \$2,400 music scholarship to the University of Evansville and a \$1,300 music scholarship to the University of South Carolina.

Robin Shacklett shared the Spirit-In-Action Scholarship Award, the R.P. Brown Student Council Award and a John N. and Brownie Young Scholarship.

Phyllis Cauley was given the Alice Hite Commerce Award as the outstanding business student and received the award as the outstanding student in business machines. She also received a \$300 Owensboro Association of Educational Office Personnel Scholarship.

A number of students won two awards.

The presentations were announced by Todd Anderson and Todd Burr, student Council president and vice president. Members of the Owensboro Board of Education, plus Superintendent James C. Hilliard and Principal Bill VanWinkle, made the actual presentation to the students. At the beginning of the program, Superintendent James C. Hilliard spoke briefly, calling the student body "a great bunch of students." As the benediction was given and the ceremony came to an end, you could see tears well in the eyes of many of the seniors as they realized that they would finally be leaving OHS.

—By Karl Brown



Honors Day grin. Senior Bruce Nurse is all smiles as he receives a \$500 scholarship at Honors Day ceremonies.

Present arm! Getting his troops in line is cadet colonel of the ROTC program, Kevin Bryant. Kevin was above all other ranking officers in the program. Following his orders are cadets — Senior Mark Conder and Junior Todd Davis.

Perfect fit. Trying on her cap for graduation ceremonies is valedictorian Betty Plain. She compiled a 3.9 average throughout high school. Her only B was in "Microbiology" as a ninth grader. The B was in a nine-weeks class.

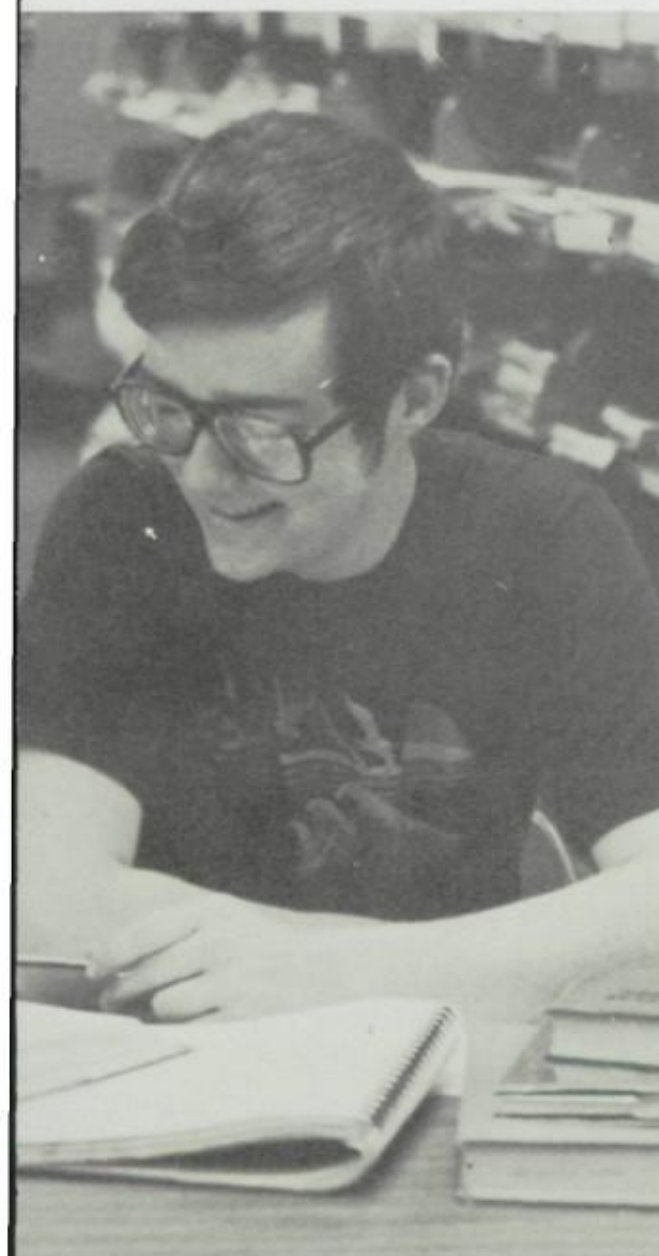


Smart studying. Studying played a vital part in getting and keeping good grades. Seniors Betty Plain and Kevin Bryant found that all the nights of hitting the books paid off. Betty was named valedictorian of the class of '82 and Kevin received the honor of salutatorian. Although neither student had a perfect 4.0, each came close with a 3.9 average.



Merit lady. Admiring a copy of the literary publication, Ethos, is editor Kathy Harris. Kathy was a finalist in the National Merit Competition by scoring high on the PSAT.

HONORS. Betty Plain is Valedictorian; Kevin Bryant is Salutatorian



The goal of most students is to obtain straight "A's all through high school."

In the class of '82 Betty Plain was the student to come the closest to fulfilling that goal.

Although Betty did not make a perfect average of a 4.0 she had a near-perfect four year average of a 3.98 for valedictorian honors.

Betty received her only "B" in a 9 weeks course of "Microbiology" her freshman year.

Treading closely behind Betty was Kevin Bryant, the class salutatorian with a 3.95 average.

Kevin had two "B's" received in Algebra I and English II.

Kevin explained one of the grades, "I justify my Algebra grade with freshman jitters."

Although she received no honors, Paige Peay was recognized for her 3.94 average.

"These are the students who have been consistent and dedicated for a four-year period. It's a real honor. It's tremendous. We're just real proud of them," said Dr. Roy Woodward, coordinator of counseling.

"When I learned I was valedictorian, I felt honored and kind of proud of myself. I knew my family would be happy," exclaimed Betty.

Kevin felt: "My first feeling was relief. Twelve years is a long time to wait, even for something like this. I had figured my own GPA, but that was no help because I didn't know if I was number 1 or number /10."

Although it may seem all classes were a breeze to both students, each found they had a couple difficult classes.

Betty acknowledged, "Advanced Chem-

istry, Trigonometry and Calculus were really hard for me."

"English was always my hardest class because there were no clear concepts to grasp like there are in science and math," admitted Kevin.

Each had their own advice for students to develop better study habits to lead to better grades.

"It's not really that hard if you just keep up with your work," explained Betty.

Kevin advised, "Never remember anything you can look up. Formulas, names and dates can be found in reference books. Ideas and principles are what should be memorized."

Not all of their spare time was spent hitting the books. Betty and Kevin both excelled in extra-curricular activities.

Betty was an active member of Spirit-In-Action, National Honor Society, Student Council and the tennis team.

Kevin participated in ROTC throughout high school. He was also confronted with another prestigious honor — National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Kevin shared merit honors with Kathy Harris.

Kathy was editor of the literary publication *Ethos*, an active member in Thespians, and a member of National Honor Society.

Semi-finalists and finalists in the National Merit Competition are chosen from among the highest scoring students on the basis of Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

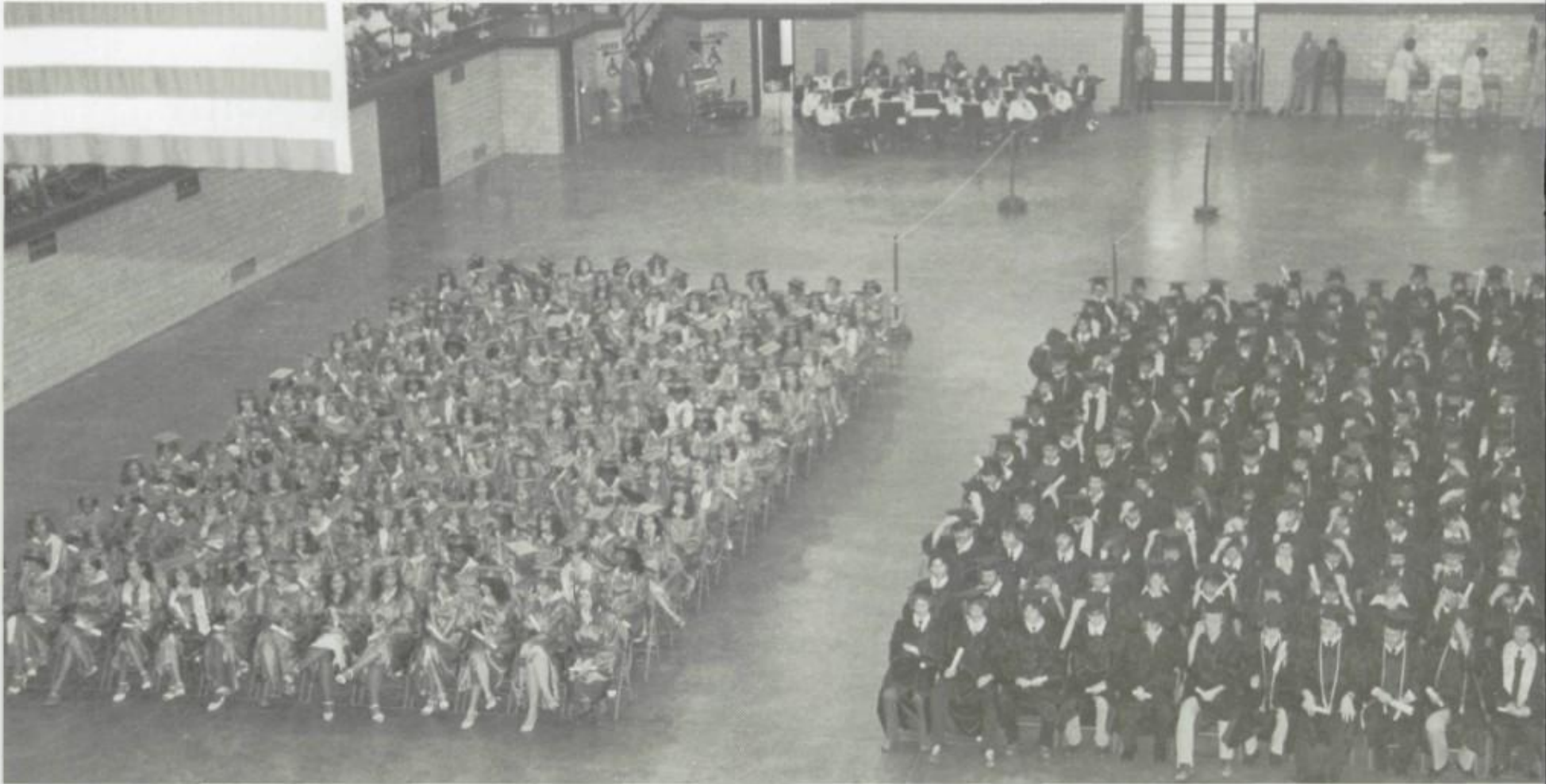
—By Beth Hubbard



Acet. Making good grades was only one of She also excelled in the sport of tennis by the many accomplishments of Betty Plain. playing on the OHS tennis team.



Close. In third place in the academic race was Paige Peay. She had a 3.94 average.



Full House. Sitting proudly listening to the valedictorian and salutatorian deliver their speeches is the graduating class of 1982.

Valedictorian. Valedictorian Betty Plain discusses the past with the class of '82.



Salutatorian Speech. Delivering the traditional speech is salutatorian Kevin Bryant. The speeches reflected on the years spent together at OHS and the future years.

Preparing the grad. Making sure his gown is on just right is Mike Postelwait's father Dale. Mike received a standing ovation when he received his diploma.



May 20: Seniors marched out with feelings of mixed emotions



For 366 seniors, May 20 was more than just another night. It climaxed a 12 year wait.

Cameras flashed wildly as little groups of graduates posed for pictures outside gate 5 at the Owensboro Sportcenter. Close friends hugged and reminisced about the good ole' days as the final moment arrived.

A feeling of anticipation and excitement overcame many graduates, while others felt a touch of sadness at the last assembly of the class of '82.

Hearing muffled sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" the seniors filed in, to the surroundment of smiling faces of family and friends.

In a daze of what was ahead, black and red gowns marched in order, to their place and were seated to await the final step.

After being seated, salutatorian Kevin Bryant and valedictorian Betty Plain addressed the graduating class.

Then the 12 year long wait was over as each OHS graduate was called to receive their diploma.

An expression of satisfaction and accomplishment shown brightly on each graduates' face as they received their diploma from a member of the Board of Education.

An excitement reigned over the entire class and crowd as the students changed their tassels which made them official graduates.

Caps flew high in the air and cheers rang out. Then the final walk began. Mixed emotions were seen on the faces of each graduate. Some looked proud, others seemed relieved and still others grieved as they walked out gate 5.

Hugs were exchanged, diplomas were proudly shown to one another as the night ahead began. Parties were on the list of most graduates, including a party at the Family Y.

Baccalaureate gave seniors their first taste of wearing their caps and gowns. Graduation practice and the senior picnic made students realize time was growing short.

Earlier in the year seniors waited for that special night by making early preparations. In February, seniors were measured for their caps and gowns and ordered their invitations, which they received in late April.

Graduation 1982 will always be an unforgettable memory for the graduates themselves and for those who shared in the event.

—By Barbra Long



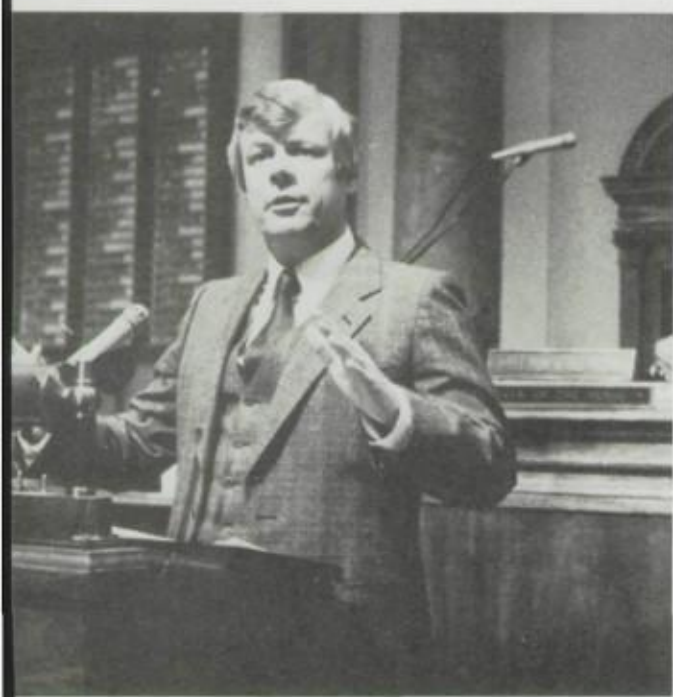
Finally! After the traditional handshake, graduate Carla Brame received her diploma from school board member Charles "Andy"

Anderson. Seniors waited 12 years for that one moment in the limelight to receive their well-deserved diploma.

Wet grad. Protecting herself and her prized diploma is graduate Helen Brooks. After the processional graduates were

confronted with an unexpected down-pour of rain that "dampened" the year-ending event.

In the news. Mayor J. R. Miller was involved in numerous local disputes and was the most quoted individual in Owensboro.



State spotlight. Finances, or lack of money, kept Gov. Johny Brown in the news spotlight during 1981-82.



Closed Schools. Three Owensboro schools were also realigned at the start of 1981 school year. They were Lee (top) elementary schools were closed at the end of the 1981-82 school year. Lincoln (center) and Goodloe. Secondary

STATE. Brown's 'Succession' was defeated; Miller has disputes over funding



New UK Coach. After Fran Curci was fired, Kentucky native Jerry Claiborne was named head football coach at the University of Kentucky. Claiborne has been coach at Maryland.

Politics made big headlines in both state and local news in 1981-82.

Gov. John Y. Brown was named "Lifetime Head Football Coach Emeritus" at the University of Kentucky after openly supporting the hiring of former pro coach George Allen with Fran Carci still coach of the Wildcats.

After a dismal season, Curci was fired and Jerry Claiborne was named to guide UK football in 1982.

In the November election, Gov. Brown's "Succession Amendment" was defeated by a large margin. The amendment would have allowed Brown to succeed himself in office.

On the local scene, the November election winners in the city commissioners' race were Tom Mayberry, Jack Ross, John Medley and Jerry M. Fisher. Ross and Fisher beat incumbents to win seats as commissioners.

In the school board election, James "Buddy" Gaddis defeated Charles Manion for the unexpired term on the board. The election was for the position vacated when C. W. Crafton moved out of town.

With the consolidation of the City School System came the closing of three elementary schools — Lee, Lincoln and Goodloe. Lee was sold to the city and Lincoln was sold to the county.

Owensboro Mayor J. R. Miller made headlines with numerous disputes.

The first dispute was with the commissioners over whether or not to keep Information Director Gay Dwyer and City Attorney Frankie Hager. Dwyer later resigned and Hager was

retained.

The second dispute involved funding for the Daviess County Health Department. The county argued that the city should aid in the funding with Miller taking a stand against the payment.

Another dispute involved the tax free revenue bonds for the building of the Red Lobster Restaurant. The restaurant finally was built, but not with tax free bond money.

The city was stunned by the death of Riverport Director Tony Rinaldo on Sept. 3. Rinaldo died after a three year bout with cancer. Fred King was named as his replacement in March.

Government budget cuts hit the local area twice in 1982.

The Federal Aviation Administration cut funding for the Owensboro Daviess County Airport. The airport was to be closed in January but a group of local businessmen aided in keeping the airport open.

The second budget cuts hit the Newman Synfuel plant. Funding for the plant's construction and operation was cut, causing a delay in the construction.

Crime rate in the east end housing area of Rolling Heights was a topic of discussion during the year. The city police department responded with a strikedown in the area.

Owensboro native Darrel Waltrip dominated the 1981-82 NASCAR circuit by winning a total of 12 races including the 1981 Winston Cup. Waltrip came in 28th in the Daytona 500 after blowing an engine.

—By Karl Brown

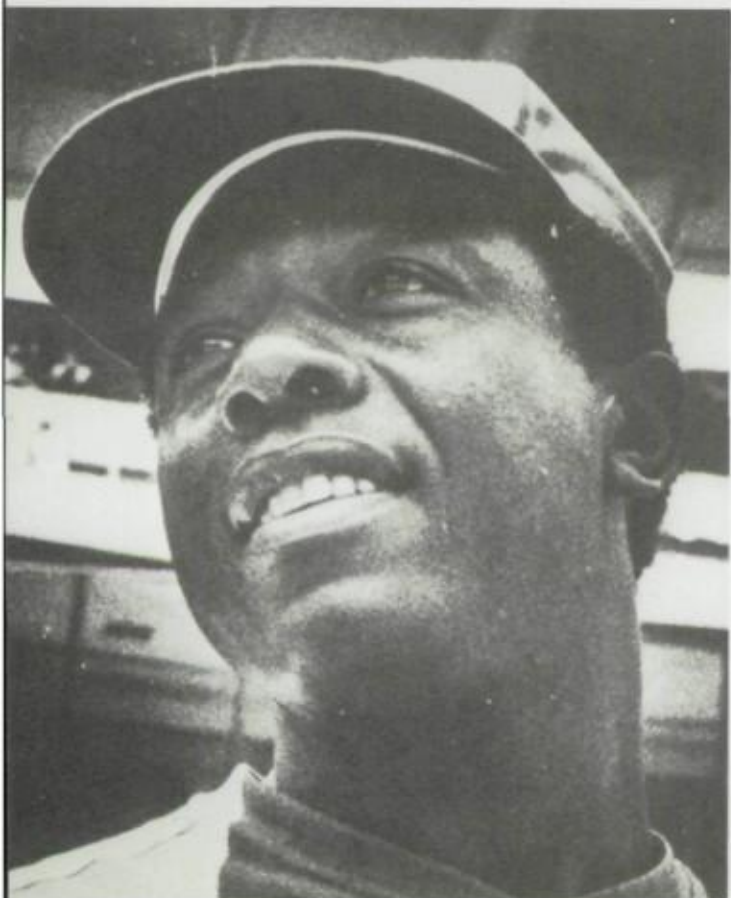


At City Hall. Two new City Commissioners in the 1981 fall election. Some City crowds as citizens expressed their feelings in -- Jerry Fisher and Jack Ross-- were elected Commissioner meetings attracted sizeable a variety of matters during the year.



Sidelined. A bone injury sidelined 7-1 Sam Bowie of the University of Kentucky and his absence hurt the basketball Wildcats.

Royal Wedding. Lady Diana Spencer and England's Prince Charles were married on July 29, 1981.



Honored slugger. Homerun champion Hank Aaron was added to the Baseball "Hall of Fame" on the first time he was eligible to be elected to the hall.

Assassination attempt. President Ronald Reagan waves, then looks up before being shoved into a limousine by secret Service Agents after being shot outside a Washington hotel on March 30, 1981.



WORLD • Reaganomics, baseball strike, Royal Wedding and Sugar Ray



In happier days. Anwar Sadat was the picture of happiness on an earlier visit to the United States. He was assassinated on Oct. 6 while presiding over a military parade.

"No news is good news" does not always ring true, but for the year of 1981 the old cliché had some significance.

Although all news events do not affect everyone directly, most events influence everyone at least indirectly.

On Oct. 6 President Anwar Sadat was presiding over a military parade in Cairo when a man in an Egyptian Army uniform fired a gun at Sadat and assassinated him and killed at least five others.

Other leaders also became targets of assassins' bullets.

Only 70 days after Reagan's inauguration, he was shot by John Hinkley, Jr. on March 31. James Brady, Reagan's press secretary received severe head wounds in the shooting.

At St. Peter's Square in Rome on May 13, 1981 an assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II was unsuccessful. The assassin, a Turkish terrorist, was sentenced to life in prison.

Another prominent event was the lift off of the space shuttle Columbia at Kennedy Space Center on November 12, 1981. The flight was the first successful mission by a reusable vehicle.

The egos of many men were lowered when Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female judge in the Supreme Court.

Another significant occasion was the royal wedding of England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. Many felt the marriage was the wedding of the century and was widely viewed on U.S. television.

Tragedy stunned the country when the

Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City second and fourth floor walkways collapsed and killed 113 persons.

Wayne Williams was convicted in connection with the mass murders of black children in Atlanta.

A major crisis concerning the jobs of thousands arose when striking air traffic controllers were fired by President Reagan and their union was decertified.

Many sport fans suffered through most of the summer of 1981 when baseball players went on strike.

Other rememberable sports event occurred when Sugar Ray Leonard defeated Tommy Hearnes in the 14th round to take the undisputed world welterweight championship.

Recognized for their outstanding performances in the World Series were the 1981 baseball rookies of the year — pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Dave Rightetti of the New York Yankees. Valenzuela also was the National League's most valuable player.

Hank Aaron passed another milestone in his life when he was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame on the first ballot.

Many of the events of 1981-82 will fade with the passing years, but the thumbnail look at the big happenings will help you keep the events in perspective as you recall this year in history.

—By Beth Hubbard



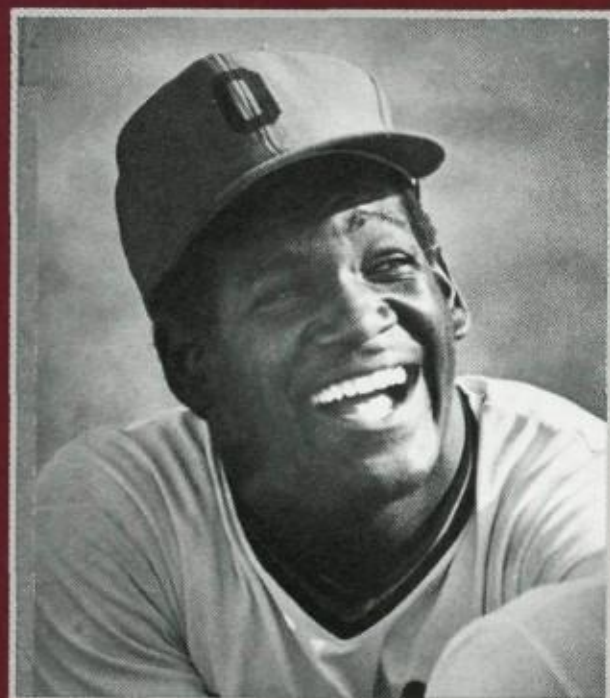
Shot. A Turkish terrorist shot Pope John Paul II last May in an assassination attempt at St. Peter's Square in Rome. The gun can be seen at the left as others applaud the Pope's appearance.

(Pictures on this page were purchased from World Wide Photo, New York).

The Same . . .



Zone breaker. Aiming for two points over the Apollo zone defense is guard Cynthoria Lindsey. Paulette Smith and Donna McHenry show action in the back.



Happy baseballer. Displaying an elated smile over the baseball season is Senior Glendell Miller.



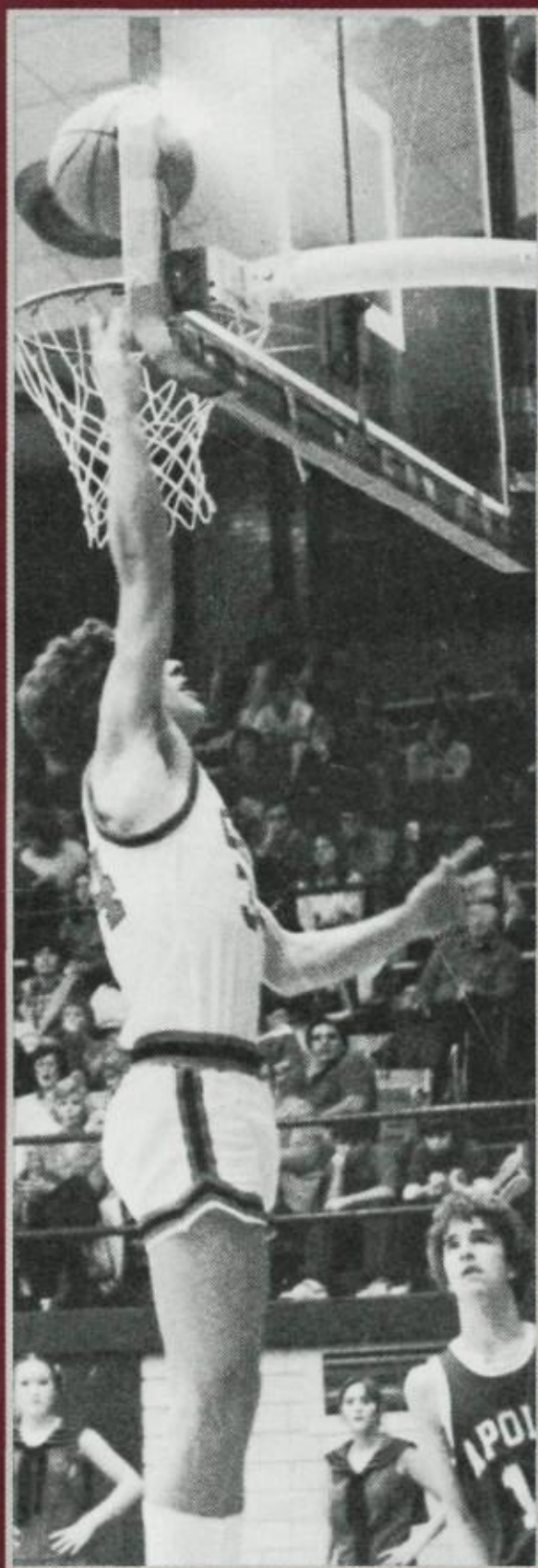
But Different



Hands high. Getting off a punt against Henderson County is Randy Henderson. OHS lost the game 54-31.



Celebration. After winning the Cross Country regional at Hillcrest Golf Course, Senior Karen Daniel gets a hug.



Perfect aim. Shooting an uncontested lay-up as an Apollo defender watches is Junior Brad Loucks.

Same Sports, Different Results

Much of school life at OHS revolves around sports.

When one student asks another, "Are you going to the game tonight?" they are usually talking about doing more than watching the game.

Going to a basketball or football game or any other athletic event at OHS has become more than just sitting in the bleachers cheering your team on . . . It is the big happening of the week, the chance to get out of the house, to see your favorite friends and to do many "fun things" before and after the game.

This does not mean students' sport sentiments have changed. They still expect OHS to win and to heartily cheer them on to victory and even "boo" the official when he makes a bad call.

The wide variety of activities done by students attending athletic events gives the games an added enchantment and you can even accept a defeat if you got to sit by that "special" person at the game.

OHS continued its winning tradition in sports in 1981-82, but in some events, the results were different from past years. The uniforms were still red and black and the Devil was still emblazoned on the uniform, but many of the sports teams were losing and "bragging rights" were being challenged by neighboring schools.

— By LaMont Jones Jr.

*Basketball team was successful, JV footballers unbeaten;
Individuals starred, but the biggest standout was*

Karen Daniel

It wasn't the greatest season in OHS sports history in the won-lost column in 1981-82.

The overall won-lost record for the school was 103 wins against 82 defeats in the sports where you can clearly distinguish a won-lost column. This would not include the success in cross country or track where it is hard to label wins and defeats.

While the boys' basketball team made it to the state tournament again and the Jayvee football team had a unbeaten 9-0 record, it was a quiet, petite senior that made the big sports news for OHS.

Karen Daniel captured state titles in cross country and the 3,200 meters in track to become the most dominant force in sports for the year.

The 98-pound Daniel was a heavyweight in the long-running events, writing a dramatic comeback from an injury that sidelined her last year.

Besides winning the state title in track and cross country, Karen walked off with first places in the mile run in the prestigious Mason-Dixon games.

OHS had other individual standouts who excelled in the state such as Dezi Douglas in track, Joy

Beasley in tennis and Cathy Haycraft in swimming, but it was the clearly the running talent of the pony-tailed Daniel, with her hair bobbing in the wind, that will long be remembered in the 1981-82 year.

The 28-5 record of the boys' varsity basketball team, the dramatic double overtime win in the finals of the regional and the victory over Boyd County in the first round of the state will be among the cherished memories for the sports year.

Jayvee football gets little fan support, but Gene Van Hoose's Jayvees had the school's only

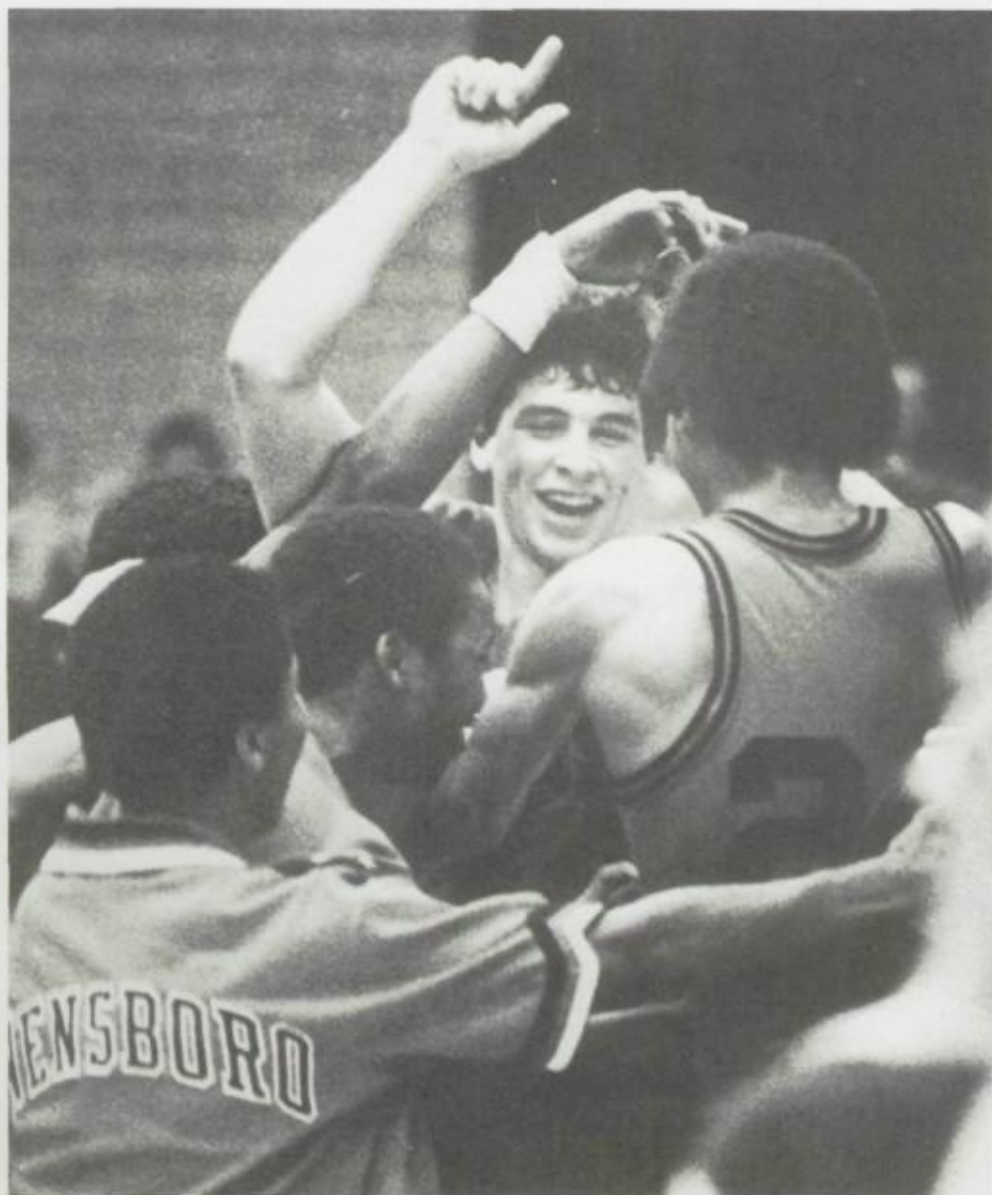
unbeaten record (9-0).

Close behind would be the success of the boys' golf team of winning all nine dual meets for the year.

After years of success in girls basketball, the team found out how it feels to lose as they finished with a 4-21 record in one of the most surprising results for the year.

The red and black uniforms and the words Red Devils were the same in 1981-82, but different stars and different results were a part of the year.

—By LaMont Jones, Jr.



No. 1 Devils. OHS fans didn't have a chance to chant "We're No. 1" much in 1981-82. The Red Devils got to claim No.

1 honors after the basketball regional as Brad Loucks holds up one finger.



Big winner. Crossing the tape first became a common occurrence for Senior Karen Daniel in 1981-82. She won State title in

cross country and track and captured the mile run (above) in the Mason-Dixon games.

Vickie Fenwick is State Pool Champ

It's not a bad sport," commented OHS Senior Vickie Fenwick. "It is becoming a more competitive sport and I'm sure it will be even bigger in the near future."

The sport that Vickie referred to is procket billiards, known to most people as pool.

For almost three years, the 18-year-old has haunted poolrooms around Owensboro, in particular the Rack n' Cue on Triplett Street.

"As a child around the age of

six, I thought it was fun to roll the balls around on the table," reflected Vickie.

"Now I play with my boyfriend, my father and a lot of my friends," added the dimpled billiardist.

In her short but promising pool career, Vickie has won three first-place trophies. Two were for the city and state tournament championships and the third was in a couples league.

Vickie also won the girls

division of the City High School 8-Ball Tournament and the state title.

When asked what techniques she uses in preparing for her pool matches, Vickie replied that she usually plays every day preceding the date of the match for at least an hour.

"On the night before the match I get plenty of sleep," she continued. "I get up early, eat at least an hour before I go to the place where the match will be held

and then I shoot around, practicing shots I have trouble with before the match."

Vickie stated that she is not much of a trick shooter, but "once in a while I pull off a few fancy shots," she said with a smile.

One of Vickie's greatest likes about pool is the fact that "It's a game which men and women can possibly play equally because there are no physical handicaps."

—By LaMont Jones Jr.



State Pool Champ. Senior Vickie Fenwick won the State Pool Championship. Vickie has been a long-time pool lover as she feels girls can compete on an equal basis to men in the sport.

Letter Winners: 1981-82

GIRL'S BASKETBALL — Paulet Smith, Donna McHenry, Laurie Gaddis, Dorothy Swanagan, Cynthoria Lindsey, Fay Bailey, Teresa Parm, Amy Hina, Tammy McKinney, Tanya Acton, Barbie Hawkins.

BOYS SWIMMING — Jon Price, Whitney Nall, Roger Anderson, Ben May, Patrick Richard, David Carroll, Matt Mullikin, John Calhoun.

GIRLS SWIMMING — Cathy Haycraft, Linda Crooks, Hayden Logan, Tracy Smith, Jill Adams, Nancy Hisle, Trish Allen, Kay Beard.

BOYS TRACK — James Bush, Victor Curry, Benji Dewitt, Jerry Epison, Jeff Hall, Mark Higgs, Dante Kelly, Tim Martin, Mark McFarland, Scott Richards, Howell Roach, Walter Shemwell, Keith Swanagan, Kevin Swanagan, Glen Tapp, Jerry Vanover, Gordon Ware, Barry Williams.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY — Tim

Martin, Kevin Swanagan, Harry Swanagan, Scott Richards, Kevin Hastings, Matt Weller, Seon Adams, Keith Swanagan.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Eric Loucks, Kenny Riley, Vince Edwards, Mark Rowan, Brian Smith, Jeff Humphrey, Mark Glover, Regan Calhoun, Charles Grundy, Brian Acton, Juan Thompson, Randy Colligion, Bobby Higgs, Dee Dee Lewis.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Mark McFarland, Glendell Miller, Glen Little, Robbie Webb, Chuckie Taylor, Brad Loucks, Richard White, DeAngelo Buck, Vernon Sutherland, Tim Johnson.

BOYS TENNIS — Roger Anderson, Brian Martin, Ford Bohannon, Ted Wahl, David Huston, Craig Cunningham, Todd Penrod, John Nowak, Charlie Moore, John Yeiser.

GIRLS TENNIS — Joy Beasley, Renee Barlow, Cathy Haycraft, Bobbie

Tucker, Tracy Smith, Sylann Barlow.

FOOTBALL — Glendell Miller, Jeff Hall, Bill VanWinkle, Bill Smith, Larry Vanover, Fred Hina, Barry Best, Mark McFarland, Walter Shemwell, Brad Loucks, Dezi Douglas, Robert Riley, Randy Henderson, Brent Cates, Vernon Sutherland, Bobby Higgs, Eric Kelley, Mike Winstead, Dante Kelley, Terry Cravens, John Schertzinger, Barry Williams, Chris Stallings, John Anderson, Mike Hill, Gary Tennant, Kevin Vaught, Tim Johnson, Mark Higgs, Mack Dean, David Johnson, Gordon Ware, Jerry Vanover, Brian Smith, Todd Anderson, Chris Gaddis, Todd Burr, Bryan Netoskie, Benji DeWitt, Todd Hall, Chris Main.

GIRLS TRACK — Karen Daniel, Mele Andrews, Sam Evans, Lisa Sanford, Holly Hicks, Cherlene Calhoun, Rhonda Ringham, Shawna Ware, Nicole Ware, Shawn Higgs, Shauna Moorman, Velina

Douglas, Donna McHenry, Jennifer Swanagan, Holly DeWitt, Lynn Howard, Lynn Carbon, Rachael Jackson, Freida Johnson.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY — Karen Daniel, Holly Hicks, Rhonda Ringham, Jennifer Swanagan, Holly DeWitt, Sherry Latham, Kathy King, Donna McHenry.

BASEBALL — David Johnson, Frank Hayden, Tommy Mills, Glendell Miller, Robbie Webb, Mike Hill, Randall Lyons, Ralph Shope, Brent Cates, Randy Henderson, Billy Smith, Junior Haney, Kevin Vaught, Kurt Anderson, James Barnett.

BOYS GOLF — Drew Augenstein, Jeff Cody, Brett Fredrick, Tyler McKinney, Jerry Fiorella, John Mesplay.

GIRL'S GOLF — Tammy McKinney, Nancy Hisle, Diana Goetz, Lee Ann Neal.

Red Devils beat Boyd County, lost to eventual State champs Laurel County in reaching quarter-finals in the

Sweet Sixteen

Owensboro's 1982 State Tournament bid was ended by the team that eventually won the championship trophy.

Laurel County, a team similar in characteristics to the Red Devils, wiped out the OHS visions of a state championship in the quarter-finals of the "Sweet Sixteen" at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

After losing to Laurel County 83-74, the Red Devils solemnly departed the court with the partisan supporters shouting: "We're proud of our team, we're proud of our team."

The defeat marked the second

straight year that Coach Randy Embry has lost in the tournament quarter-finals.

OHS defeated Boyd County 60-56 to advance into the second round against the quick and pressing Cardinals of Laurel County.

Laurel County moved ahead in the second quarter on the strength of a 20-12 scoring edge and while the Red Devils made numerous threats, they were never able to overtake the Laurel Countians.

In the hard-earned win over Boyd County, Chuck Taylor hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to ice

the first round victory in the 65th annual state tournament and the 32nd appearance for the Red Devils.

Junior Brad Loucks emerged as the bright spot for OHS in state tournament play. He had games of 24 and 21 points and was the only OHS player to be named to the All-Tournament team.

The 6-1 Loucks was a major contribution to OHS' final record of 28-5.

Loucks scored 502 of the team's 2,235 points. He made 193 of his attempted 443 field goals and scored on 117 of his 155 free throw

attempts.

Another "sensational shooter" for the Red Devils was Sophomore center Tim Johnson, who scored 459 points.

The 6-2 Johnson scored on 194 of his 359 field goal attempts, made 77 of his 151 attempted free throws and led the team in rebounds with 218.

A season that started with only one returning starter back ended with a record state tournament crowd of 21,342 fans viewing the hustling, scrapping Red Devils in their finale of 1982.

— By LaMont Jones Jr.



Saving effort. Attempting to save the basketball before it went out of bounds is Tim Johnson (44) of OHS. Aaron Griffith is

contending for the ball along the sidelines. OHS beat Boyd County 60-56 in the first round of the state.

Driving to basket. Moving Boyd Taylor. Contending for the ball is Aaron Griffith of Boyd County. OHS won the drive to the basket is Junior Chuckie game 60-56.



Jock Talk

"What I remember the most about playing in State was winning our first game! Everyone was happy, having a lot of fun and tripping. Playing at Rupp Arena was a lot of fun, too."

— By Tim Johnson

Surrounded (Red) Devil. Aiming high the blocking efforts of Boyd County's Wells is Sophomore Tim Johnson. Tim over the only sophomore to start on the varsity Joey team and was the team's only returning was starter.

That's mine. Scrambling for a loose ball is Junior Brad Loucks of OHS and Boyd County's Brock Walter. Brad was the leading scorer against Boyd County with 21 points and also the leading scorer for the season with 502 points. Loucks was the only OHS player to be named to the All-Tournament team.



*By beating Daviess County in two overtimes,
OHS wins another regional title for the*

32nd time

For 32 times in the history of OHS varsity basketball, the Red Devils have walked off the court with a Third Region Championship title.

This outstanding record stands unparalleled by any other high school basketball team in the state of Kentucky. However, the 32nd regional title wasn't easily won.

Arch-enemy Daviess County fought OHS "tooth and toenail" in a sizzling double-overtime finals game, which eventually concluded with OHS winning 63-59.

The Sportscenter fans were in an

uproar when regulation time expired at 55-55. Throughout the first overtime, neither team scored. Only one shot was fired, a last-second gun by Red Devil Richard White.

By the second overtime, the Owensboro Sportscenter was in a state of chaos. Daviess County burst into action with four points, but OHS had something else in mind — Chuckie Taylor. The Junior guard single-handedly scored OHS's next eight points to clinch the championship trophy.

Junior Richard White was the hot-shooter of the first half as he hit

a stunning nine shots in a row, seven of them from the same spot on the floor.

White ended the game with 24 points, 20 of them in the first half.

Even though Daviess County "put up a struggle" in the tourney finals, Bremen was an easier opponent for OHS in the semi-finals. Scoring 20 points in the third quarter enabled OHS to clip the Eagles 64-61.

In order to reach the semi-finals, OHS players were forced into a first round showdown with Butler County.

The Devils embarrassed Butler County 96-54 in the first round.

Another Ninth District Championship trophy was added to OHS's crowded trophy cases for the fourth consecutive year.

Daviess County was again the team for OHS to beat in the finals. OHS trucked over the Panthers 66-51, after knocking off Owensboro Catholic in the first round 51-43.

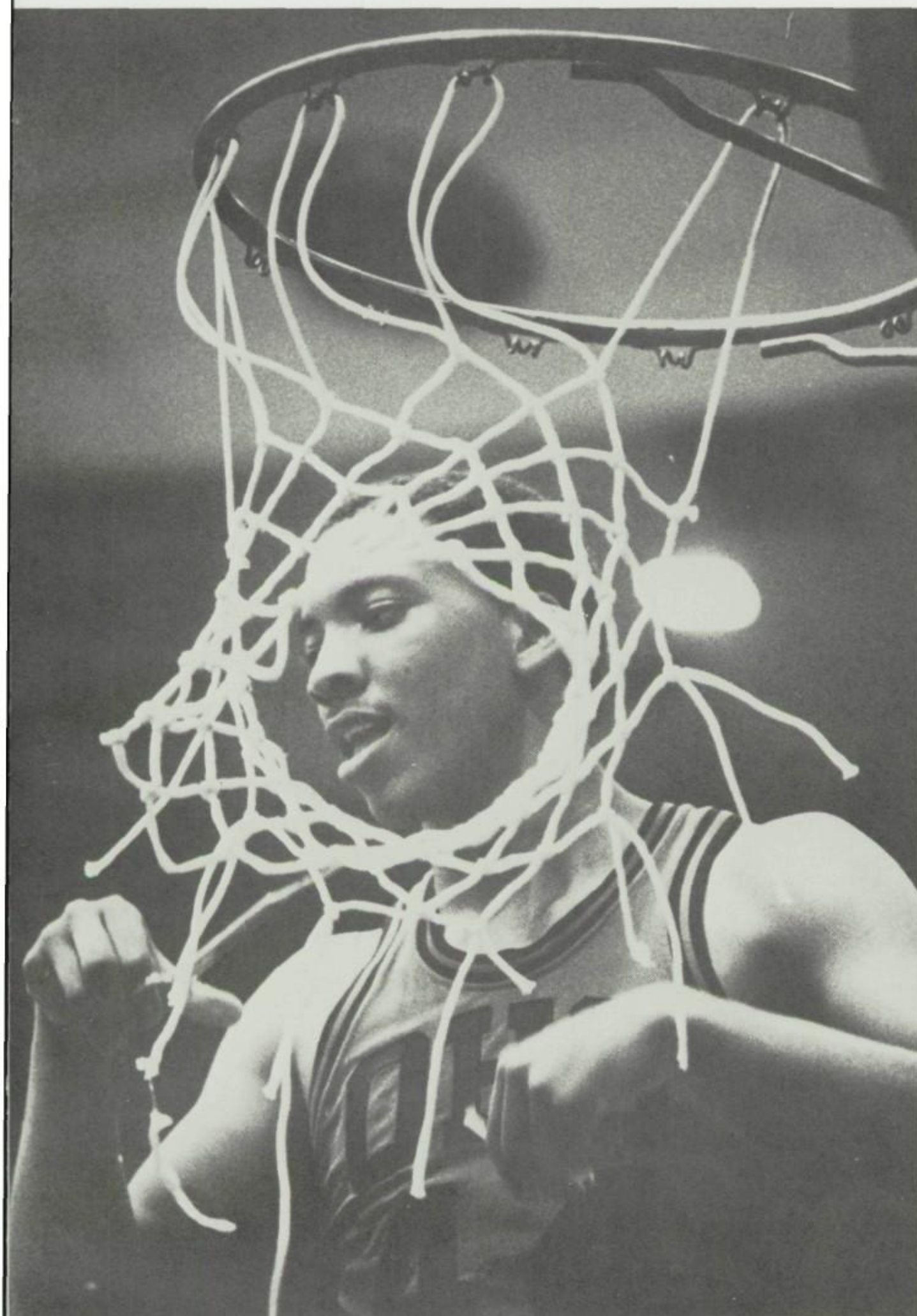
— By LaMont Jones Jr.



Super Sub. Filling the role of "super sub" was Glendell Miller, who gets some sideline instruction from Coach Randy Embry. Miller was a key performer as a substitute at guard.



Late bloomer. Winning a starting role late in the year and playing a key role in the regional championship game against Daviess County was Junior Richard White. He hit for 24 points, 20 in the first half, in the regional finals.



Fruits of victory. Winning the regional championship earned the Red Devils the rights to cut down the nets after the title game. Center Tim Johnson helps cut down the net after the win over Daviess County in the regional finals.

Jock Talk

"When we played Daviess County in overtime, I thought we were going to get beat because we weren't playing too well before that game. The team wasn't playing as well as we should have been and I guess that's why I kind of doubted for awhile."

— By Richard White

Elated Devil. Showing his elation after the regional was guard Chuck Taylor. His points in the second overtime enabled the Red Devils to beat Daviess County 63-59 and earn the trip to State.



'82 Varsity. Members of the varsity basketball team include (front row): Eric Loucks, Bobby Higgs, Dee Dee Lewis, Glendell Miller, Chuck Taylor, Brad Loucks, Glenn Little, Mike York. Back row: Head Coach Randy Embry, Manager Fred Hina, Robbie Webb, Tim Johnson, DeAngelo Buck, Mark McFarland, Richard White, Assistant Coach Adrian Hayes, Managers Tommy Mills and Todd Anderson.

OHS attained one of the best season records in history with a

22-4 mark

The season record of 22-4 was one of the best in OHS varsity basketball history.

Only five other OHS teams have compiled a better regular season record. This would include the 1980 and 1972 state champions — 1968, 1964 and 1963 teams.

Only four teams were able to emerge victorious, though not always unscathed over the "destructive Devils."

Owensboro Catholic, long an easy win for OHS, scored the first win over OHS in the Owensboro Invitational finals. The Aces won

59-57 to end the eight game streak at the start of the year.

Overlooking a team such as Union County proved to be the second undoing of the Red Devils. OHS lost the road game 66-60.

Evansville Bosse, the kingpin in Indiana, gave coach Randy Embry and his team something to ponder after beating OHS 69-60.

It was turmoil in the Sportscenter as No. 6 ranked Evansville North rocked OHS 71-69 in the final game of the season.

The rest of the games found OHS played an uncompromising game of

basketball.

Arch-foe Apollo was trounced in both encounters with OHS, 74-54 the first time and 64-59 the second.

Daviess County, another arch-enemy, was beaten progressively worse by OHS in the season meetings. OHS beat the Panthers 67-64 and 66-49 in the OIT semi-finals.

In spite of the first "close encounter" with city foe Owensboro Catholic, OHS doubly avenged their first loss by securing 54-47 and 53-52 twin victories over the Aces.

Close encounters provided an

added spice in varsity games.

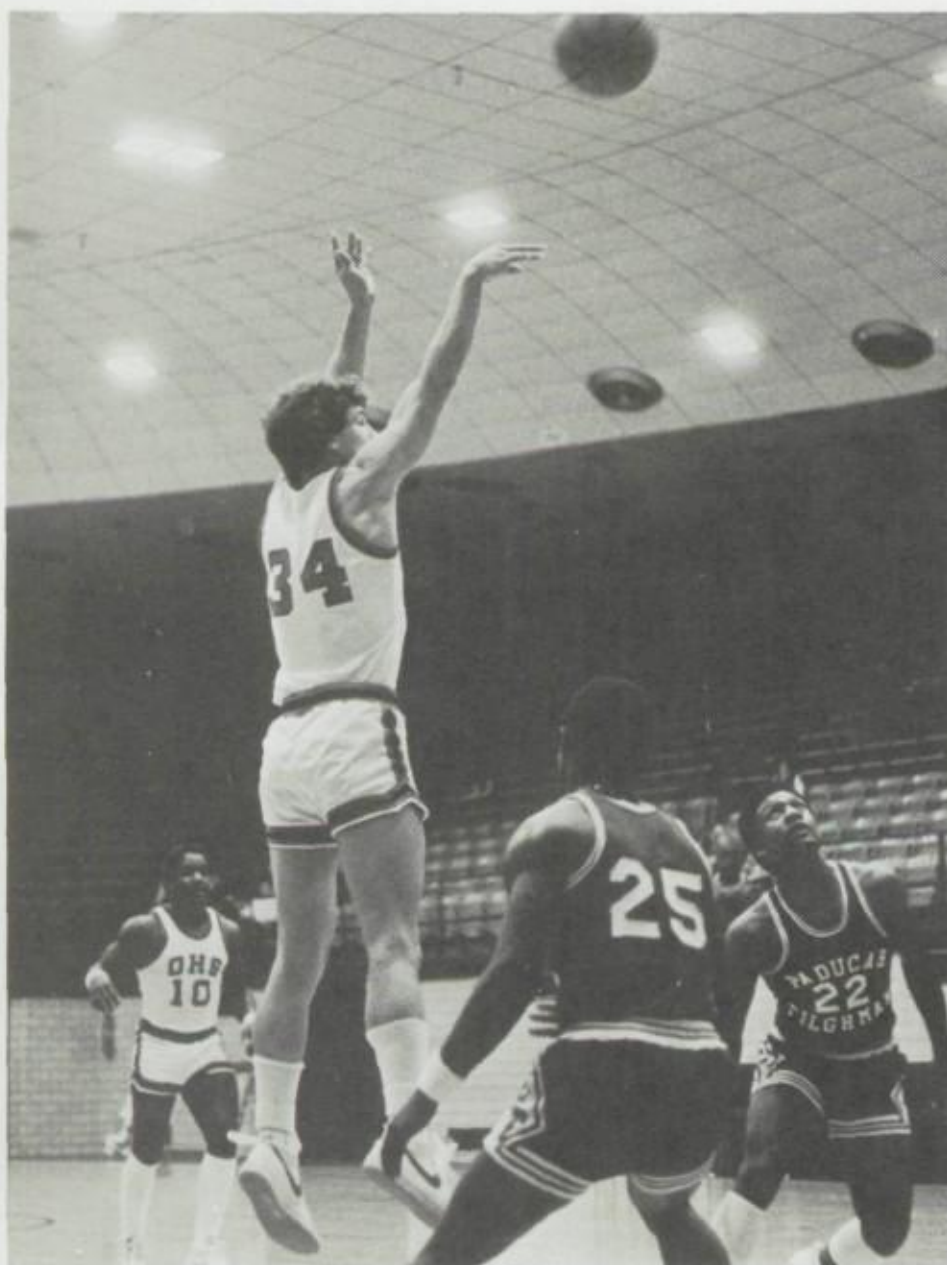
OHS barely defeated Hancock County 50-48 in overtime.

Guard Chuckie Taylor scored on a free throw line jumper with only three seconds left to lift OHS over Henderson County.

After trailing by 17 points at halftime, OHS "turned the tables" and slipped by Christian County 66-65.

With the split-second decisions, OHS came out a big regular season winner.

—By LaMont Jones Jr.



Jump shooter. Outside accuracy by Brad Loucks was one of the keys to the regular

season success of the Red Devils. Loucks finished as the top season scorer.



Returning starter. Firing up a hook shot back for the Red Devils is Tim Johnson, the lone returning starter

Jock Talk

"The season was better than I thought it would be. We had a tough schedule. I thought this would be a rebuilding year since we lost four starters last year. Plus, I knew a lot of teams around here would have a lot of good players coming back. I knew we would have a good team when we started. But when we were 9-0, I knew we were going to state. This has been a fun team to play with. Everybody likes each other and plays together well. Our goal was to go to state and we reached it. I knew this would be a good year before we started."

—By Brad Loucks

Drive for basket. One of the most improved players on the varsity basketball team was Mark McFarland (42). His jumping ability and rebound is demonstrated in a game against Paducah Tilghman.



Clutch performance. Known for his ability to hit in the clutch, Chuckie Taylor makes a baseline drive for the basket in a regular season game at the Sportscenter.

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

60, McLean County 48
59, Henderson County 58
74, Apollo 54
75, Breckenridge County 51
67, Daviess County 64
50, Hancock County 48
55, McLean County 53
66, Daviess County 49
57, Owensboro Catholic 59
78, Ohio County 48
54, Owensboro Catholic 47
65, Bowling Green 59
76, Henderson County 49
67, Paducah 50
66, Christian County 65
64, Apollo 59
53, Owensboro Catholic 52
60, Evansville Bosse 69
90, Madisonville 84

55, Bremen 46
60, Union County 66
66, Daviess County 51
64, Hopkinsville 55
55, Greenville 42
80, Central City 65
69, Evansville North 71

District

51, Owensboro Catholic 43
66, Daviess County 51

Regional

96, Butler County 54
64, Bremen 61
63, Daviess County 59

State

60, Boyd County 56
74, Laurel 83

Coach Randy Embry

Joy Beasley reaches State as girls tennis team has a 7-6 record but nine year

Streak ends

When Joy Beasley climbs out of bed on a sultry summer morning, she customarily consumes a typical breakfast of bacon and eggs or "Pop Tarts." Then the OHS junior telephones a friend to see if they'd like to join her in one of her healthiest, most rewarding forms of recreation ... tennis.

Beasley's natural flair for tennis, combined with the essential qualities of personal pride and self-discipline, resulted in her being the only OHS tennis player to compete in the 1982 State Tennis Tournament at the University of Kentucky.

The dream of a singles State tennis title ended for Beasley in her second round match against Danville's

Heather Nunnally. After bagging the first set 6-3, Beasley lost her concentration along with the final two sets — 6-3, 6-2.

"I let up and I shouldn't have," Beasley began in her post match remarks.

Beasley won her first match in the state meet as she casually nabbed a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, victory over Villa Madonna's Leigh Caldwell.

With Beasley finishing as runner-up in singles, the OHS girls tennis team compiled nine points to finish third in the regional.

Apollo captured the title long ruled by OHS.

In the girls single finals, Beasley was stifled by Madisonville's Tonya

Wells 6-1, 6-1 both advanced to the State tournament.

Beasley earned the shot at Wells by bucking Apollo's Mary Rogers 7-5, 6-1 in the semi-finals and defeated Hancock County's Donna Scoaff 6-0, 6-1 in second round action.

Greenville's Susan Ebling was the player Beasley faced in the opening round competition. Beasley knocked her out 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles competition proved to be a challenge to Lady Devils Renee Barlow and Bobbie Tucker as they were beaten 6-4, 7-5 by Henderson's Sue Bird and Patricia Mahon.

Barlow and Tucker were victorious over Butler County — 6-1, 6-2.

During the season, the girls' nine

year winning streak came to an end.

It was Apollo, the eventual regional champs, who humbled the Lady Devils 5-2 on April 25 to end a streak that stretched back to 1973.

Even though the season as a whole couldn't be described as "peachy-keen," the Lady Devils did have their moments in the proverbial winner's circle.

On the greener side of the nets, OHS slammed McLean County 7-0, notched a 5-2 win over Madisonville and defeated Apollo, 4-3 to bolster the roller coaster season that found the girls posting a 7-6 record.

—By LaMont Jones



Doubles combo. Playing doubles together in the regional were Bobbie Tucker and Renee Barlow. In singles competition, Tucker had a 7-5 record and Barlow was 6-6 for the year.

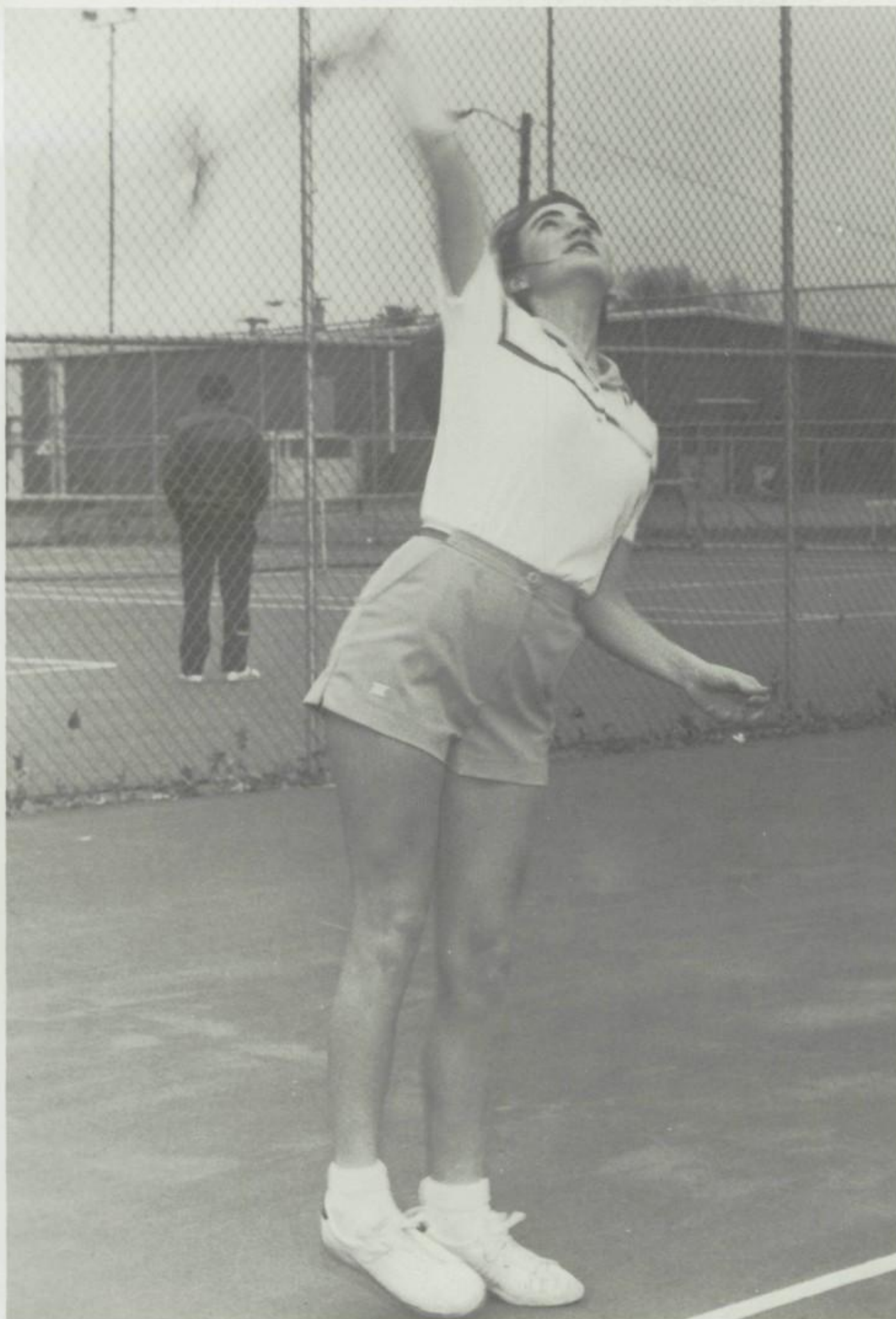


No. 2 performer. Playing in the No. 2 position for the tennis team was Cathy Haycraft. This

was her first year in tennis competition after playing golf and track last year.



Pre-match talk. Sylann Barlow and Tracie Smith engage in tennis talk before the first round doubles match in the regional at Moreland park.



State competition. Winning her first round match in the State Tennis Tournament at Lexington was Junior Joy Beasley. She was the only OHS representative in State tennis play. Joy was runner-up in No. 1 singles in the regional; she had a 10-3 record in singles play.

Jock Talk

"I really enjoyed the tennis team this year. At first, along with being excited, I was nervous about the (winning) streak. I had no idea it would be talked up as much as it was. Everyone enjoys winning, but there always has to be a loser. When that time came for us this year, we pulled together and supported each other all the more. We were really close this year. It seemed like whenever you were down, somebody was there to cheer you on, even if it was the girl on the next court, looking over at you and saying 'Come On!'. I hated to see the streak be broken, but even though we all tried hard, in a way it was a relief.

"The thing that really sticks in my mind about this year was when Mr. Poynter told me, the day before the regionals, to go home, go to bed early . . . and leave the guys alone!"

—Joy Beasley

Girls' Tennis Scoreboard

5, Catholic 2
4, Apollo 3
5, Madisonville 2
1, Apollo 6
0, Bowling Green 7
7, McLean County 0
2, Daviess County 6
6, Christian County 3
3, Henderson County 6
6, Catholic 1
2, Daviess County 5
3, Bowling Green 5
6, Union County 0
Big "8" Tournament — Third
Regional — Third (Joy Beasley was runner-up in singles.)
State — Defeated Leigh Caldwell of Villa Madonna 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; lost to Heather Nunnally of Danville 6-3, 3-6, 2-6.
Coach — Gerald Poynter



Girls Tennis. Posting a 7-6 record for the year, members of the girls' tennis team were (from left): Renee Barlow, Joy Beasley, Betty Plain, Cathy Haycraft, Sylann Barlow, Tracy Smith, Coach Gerald Poynter.

Lady Devils place third in State and Karen Daniel realizes elusive dream to become

State champ

The first verse of "Karen's Song" was written as a Freshman and labeled her as "promising."

Second verse was a sad story of watching a city rival win the State Cross Country Championship. Karen's song had a happy ending in the final verse. She won the State Championship.

The "Karen" is Senior Karen Daniel and is the 1981 State AAA Cross Country Champion.

After four years of turmoil, she succeeded in her goal of winning the state title.

As a Freshman, Karen could not beat Kathleen Beumel of Apollo, but looked

very promising.

Karen went to state again her Sophomore year and finished third, her second straight year behind Kathleen Beumel.

Karen's "year" was supposed to be her Junior year with Kathleen in college, but as fate would have it Karen broke her foot and watched city rival Lori Linville take the state crown. A state Championship would have to wait another year.

Karen started the 1981 season slow due to an injury to her hip. "At first the girls were uncertain of what they could do," explained Head Coach James Hill.

He also went on to say that "the girls figured out they had the potential and began to run like a team."

After an eighth place finish in the Covington Invitational, the team started to jell just when Karen got her first win at home in over a year at the Owensboro Invitational.

The Big Eight Meet at Yellow Creek Park was the real beginning of the year-ending success story when the lady runners placed second and Karen had a 10:58 time to finish in first.

In the KHSAA Regional, Karen finished first with her second sub-11 minute time of 10:57. The team finished

as runner-up to Daviess County.

The stage was set. The dream that Karen had long waited for was realized at the KHSAA State meet in Lexington. She won in a time of 11:9 and the team placed third.

"State was the highlight of the season, and I believe the girls deserved it. They worked hard and came on strong at the end of the season," said Hill. "It was very pleasant from a personal standpoint, but I believe that everyone feels the girls were very successful," concluded the first-year coach.

— By Marvin Hayden

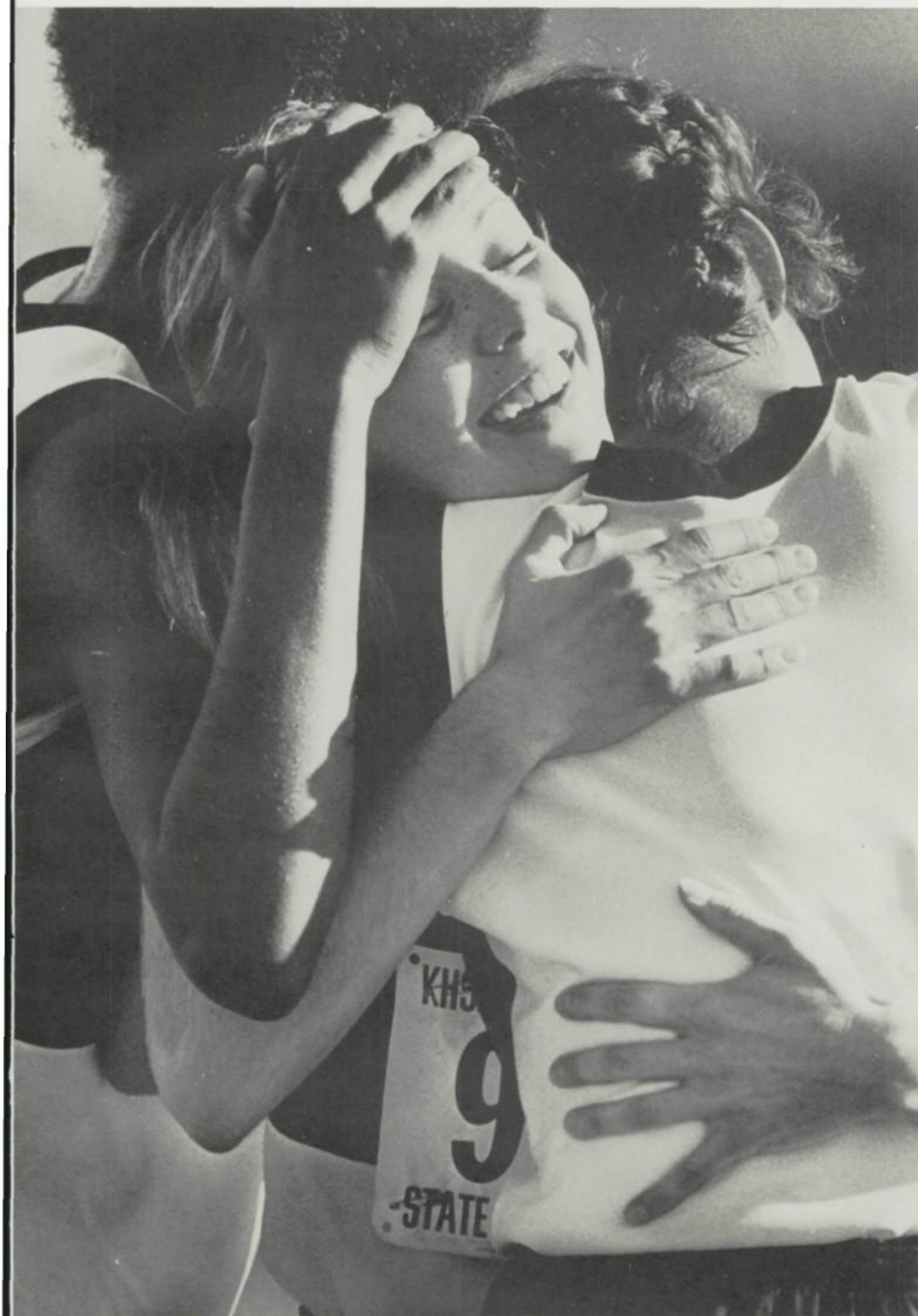


Exercise time. Warming up prior to the Big 8 meet were Karen Daniel, Sherry Latham and Holly Hicks. Watching the warm-ups are Coach Jim Hill, Assistant Coach Dottie Weiland and Kathy King.

Third in state. OHS Cross Country team finished third in the State. Members of the Cross Country team are (front row): Karen Daniel, Sherry Latham, Holly DeWitt, and Rhonda Ringham. (back row): Coach Jim Hill, Andrea Shemwell, Jennifer Swanagan, Donna McHenry, Holly Hicks and Assistant Coach Dottie Weiland.



Straining Champion. Determination is written on the face of Karen Daniel as she nears the home stretch of the state championship at the Kentucky Horse Farm in Lexington.



Jock Talk

"We started out real slow, but when we realized we had a chance we went for the best we could do" — Karen Daniel

Cross Country Scoreboard

City-County Meet, third place.
 Apollo Meet, third place.
 Shelby County Meet, fourth place.
 New Albany Invitational, third place.
 Covington Invitational, eighth place.
 OHS Invitational, third place.
 Daviess County Invitational, third place.
 Grayson County Invitational, third place.
 Western Kentucky University, first place.
 Lexington Catholic Meet, eighth place.
 Big Eight, second place.
 KHSAA State AAA, third place.
Head Coach — James Hill

Dream come true. The thrill of victory is depicted on the face of Karen Daniel (center) as her State championship is shared with teammates Jennifer Swanagan (right) and Holly Hicks (left).

The beginning. OHS girls are at the right of this starting shot in the regional meet at Hillcrest Golf Course. Karen Daniel (third from left) went on to win the race. Besides Karen, others from OHS are (from left): Sherrie Latham, Jennifer Swanagan, Holly Hicks, Rhonda Ringham, Holly Dewitt and Andrea Shemwell.



*Favorites OHS and Apollo were beaten in Regional;
OHS defeated Apollo in the finals of*

District

A surprising thing happened on the way to the regional championship game. Both of the favorites — OHS and Apollo were defeated.

OHS fell to Madisonville 5-4 to end the Red Devils' tournament hopes. Apollo was beaten by eventual regional champion Henderson County 8-2.

The surprising loss to Madisonville ended Owensboro's season at 23-12.

Two errors contributed to a three-run fifth inning that helped Madisonville win the game.

Billy Smith, who had pitched the district championship win over Apollo, was tagged with the loss.

In the first game of the regional tournament, OHS squeezed by Webster County 2-1. Randy Henderson walked away with the win.

In the district championship game the pitching of Smith and the

home run hitting of David Johnson and Brent Cates played a major role in the title victory.

Johnson's two run homer in the bottom of the fifth broke a scoreless ball game. Later in the game, Cates hit a grand slam to finish the scoring for OHS.

In the district opener, OHS posted a 9-3 win over Daviess County.

It was strong pitching by Frankie Hayden and superb defen-

sive play by Robbie Webb and Glendell Miller that helped OHS to the win. OHS batted in five of the Red Devils' nine runs.

While the Red Devils had hopes of making it back to the state tournament, Coach Gene Van Hoose said: "I'm tremendously happy with the year. We have nothing to be ashamed about, nothing to be sorry about."

—By Marvin Hayden



Field view. The season ended after their regional tournament game against Madisonville. Pitching for the Red Devils is Billy Smith. Waiting for the ball is third baseman Glendell Miller and shortstop Robbie Webb.

Jock Talk

"We had a better season than everybody thought we would. Our biggest win was against Apollo in the district when we beat them 6-0."

—Robbie Webb



Rebuilding team. OHS reached the semi-finals of the regional with a rebuilding team. Players are (from left): Kevin Vaught, Billy Smith, Scott Boling, Mike Hill, Ralph Shope, Junior

Haney, Glendell Miller, Tommy Mills, Frankie Hayden, James Barnett. Back Row: Coach Gene VanHoose, Brad Loucks, Vernon Southerland, David Johnson, Robert Riley, Brent Cates,

Kurt Anderson, Robbie Webb, Randy Henderson, Wes Roberts and Randall Lyons.



Happiness is . . . For Sophomore David Johnson happiness was hitting a

homerun to break up a scoreless game against Apollo. Congratulating Johnson

as he rounds third base are teammates Steve Kingsley and Kurt Anderson.

OHS won the game 6-0 against Apollo for the district title.

Glendell Miller, Robbie Webb led hitters; Billy Smith, Frankie Hayden led pitchers as rebuilding baseballers posted

a 20-11 record

With seven starters graduated, Baseball Coach Gene Van Hoose knew he faced a kingsized rebuilding job.

Included among those seven players were three standout pitchers and four hitters that had enabled the Red Devils to reach semi-finals of the state tournament in 1981.

By getting great mileage from returnees Glendell Miller and Robbie Webb, plus the development of a number of new players, Van Hoose guided the Red Devils to a 20-11 regular season record.

Miller led the team in hitting with

a .405 average. He was also the top RBI player with 19 and had the team-leading total of 19 stolen bases. Among his 34 hits were four homers, tops on the team.

Shortstop Robbie Webb was the No. 2 hitter with a .329 average.

Billy Smith had the top pitching record with a 6-2 mark. James Barnett, a freshman, was 4-1 and Frankie Hayden had a 5-3 won-lost record. A total of nine pitchers saw action for the Red Devils as Van Hoose experimented with players from the ninth through the 12th grade.

OHS compiled a 5-1 record with area rivals.

Apollo was the only area rival to beat the Red Devils. In the first meeting between the two schools, Apollo won 8-1.

In the late season play, Freshman Jim Barnett stepped on the mound to avenge the Apollo loss with a 4-3 win.

Frankie Hayden fired a no hitter to give the Red Devils a 4-0 win over Daviess County. Junior Haney pitched OHS to a 15-11 win for the other victory over Daviess County.

Billy Smith and Glendell Miller

gave OHS victories over Catholic. After five innings of play, the rain fell for Smith to give him an 11-2 win. Miller gave OHS a 16-8 victory.

The annual Florida trip found the Red Devils with a 3-5 record.

Van Hoose, in two seasons as head baseball coach, has compiled a 60-19 won-lost record. The 1981 team was 38-7 after losing to St. Xavier in the state semis, 14-5.

Among the regular season wins were two victories over Henderson County, the eventual regional champion.

—By Marvin Hayden



Double play. Shortstop Robbie Webb and second baseman Mike Hill team up for a double play against McLean No. 2 hitter. He batted .329. County. Webb emerged as the team's



Key hurler. Frankie Hayden pitched the most innings for the Red Devils (55 2/3) and had a 5-3 won-lost record.

Baseball Scoreboard (22-12)

0, McLean County 1
11, Catholic 2
15, Madisonville 5
7, Huffman, Ala. 9
3, Moseley, Fla. 2
6, Port St. Joe, Fla. 8
3, Florida High 4
14, Wewahatchka, Fla. 0
8, Bay High, Fla. 12
0, Sidney Lanier, Ala. 2
4, Daviess County 0

0, Grayson County 6
2, Apollo 8
12, Henderson County 0
16, Catholic High 8
12, Ohio County 4
7-11, Bowling Green 4-8
7-6, Grayson County 6-5
12, Hancock County 5
4, Apollo 3
10, Union County 6
3, Henderson County 4

0, Ohio County 7
15, Daviess County 11
3, McLean County 5
13-9, Bowling Green 2-5
District
9, Daviess County 2
6, Apollo 0
Regional
2, Webster 1
4, Madisonville 5

Coach — Gene Van Hoose



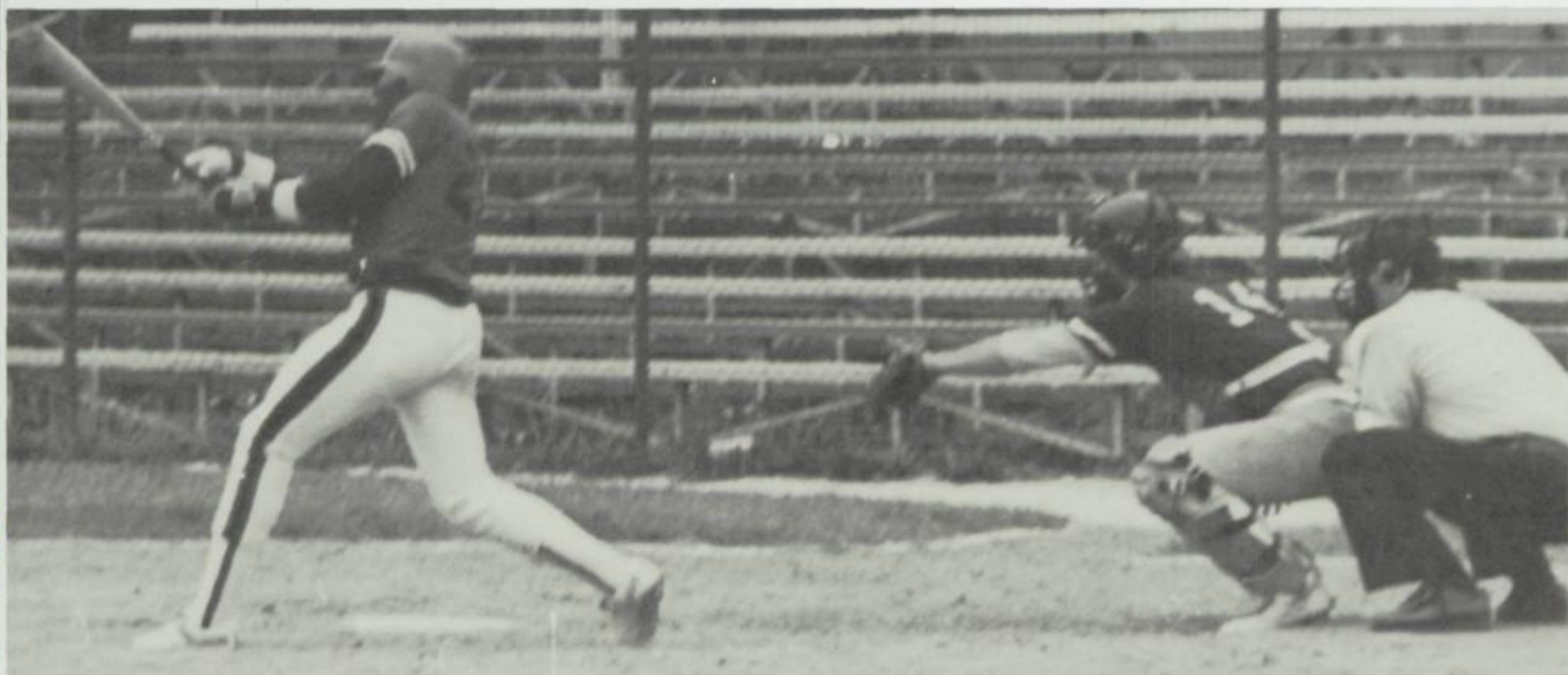
Jock Talk

"We were considered by everyone as a young and inexperienced team but by mid-season we had proven ourselves capable of beating the best."

—Billy Smith

Dugout view. Watching the action from the OHS dugout are David Johnson, Ralph Shope, Billy Smith and Junior Haney.

Top hitter. Boosting a team-leading .405 batting average was third baseman Glendell Miller. He had 34 hits in the 84 trips to the plate.



First base stretch. Reaching for a throw the Red Devils to rank third on the team. at first base is Brent Cates. He hit .318 for



Another steal. Leading the team in 19 stolen bases, including this one against stolen bases was Glendell Miller. He had McLeaa County.

Boys track placed fifth in State with
top honor in 200-meter dash by

Dezi Douglas

Competition, in its stiffest, most selective form, is what two members of the OHS boys track team encountered at the Boys State Track Meet.

A long season's journey for Dezi Douglas and Tim Martin concluded with the traditional trip to the state meet at Lexington on May 22 and the top competition in the state.

Douglas, a fleet-footed, record-breaking junior who combines natural ability with a cool intellect, boosted OHS to fifth-place in the state by capturing top honors in the 200-meter dash and a close third in the 100-meter race.

Even though a serious gash in his right foot hindered the performance of seasoned veteran Tim Martin, he earned a fifth-place in the 3,200-meter run and second-place in the 1,600-meter run at state.

OHS finished fifth with 19 points to tie with Lexington Bates Creek. Bryan Station of Lexington won the championship trophy with 31 points.

Besides Douglas and Martin, OHS had only one other entry in the state meet. The 800 relay team was fourth, but three seconds off the pace set by the winning Bryan Station team.

Douglas had a time of 21.9 in the 200-meters and was third at 10.98 in the 100-meters.

Martin was second in the 3200 meters, just three seconds off the pace set by Mark Berry of Manual, the opponent that beat Martin in cross country competition. Martin was three seconds back of Berry in the 1600 meters, but in fifth spot in the crowded field.

Douglas, Martin and the 880-relay team were the only OHS survivors in the sectional competition at Daviess County on May 14-15.

At the AAA Regional Meet on May 8, Douglas led the Red Devils along the road to victory.

It came as no surprise when he won the 100 and 200-meter sprints in record times and teamed up with Walter Shemwell, Glenn Tapp and Mark

McFarland to whip the competition in the 880-relay.

Mark Higgs made a spectacular showing by leaping an inch over 22 feet to win the long-jump competition.

In the Big Eight Meet, long hours of training paid off with a second-place ranking for OHS.

Although Henderson County won the contest, Douglas and Martin received their share of the spotlight, too. Douglas darted to first-place in the 100 and 200-meter races and Martin found two firsts in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter races.

It was the same story at the Murray State Invitational Meet on April 24.

Even though no official score was kept, Douglas won his usual 100-meter dash in a sizzling 10.6 seconds for a meet record and zipped to a first in the 200-meter speed contest.

An anchorman for the 400 and 800-meter relay teams, Douglas keyed Higgs, McFarland and Tapp in another win in the 400-meter.

Another main event of the '82 season

was when the Red Devils ran over Daviess County to grasp the City/County championship by a margin of 14 points.

Leading the attack on the other teams were Douglas, who took the 100 and 200-meter with no trouble, and Martin, who secured first-places in the 800 and 1,600-meter runs.

Kevin Swanagan, after running in the shadow of Martin for years, at last won the 3,200-meter run in an upset over Martin.

Douglas was honored as the "most outstanding" performer in the Henderson County Invitational with the much-coveted Wade Harper Award. He won firsts in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and Martin placed first in the 1,600 and 3,200-meter trips.

In summarizing the track season, it was the running of Douglas and Martin, plus the wins along the way by the supporting cast that made winners of Don Crask's Red Devils.

—By LaMont Jones, Jr.



Long jump champion. In the regional track meet, long-jump competition. Higgs was one of the top performers for Coach Don Crask's track team. Sophomore Mark Higgs leaped 22 feet to win the

Jock Talk

"Overall I think the boys track team had a great year and will probably be outstanding for years to come due to the fact that we now have people starting out younger. I also feel that Coach Don Crask and Coach Joe Conway did a great job. They were always around when we needed help or support and that is what I remember most."

—Dezi Douglas

Boys' Track Scoreboard

Western Kentucky University Invitational — 18th
Henderson County Invitational — Third place.
Daviness County Invitational — Second place.
City-County Meet — First place.
Henderson County 87, OHS 47, Apollo 39.
Murray State University — No team score kept (five first places).
Big 8 Conference — Second place.
Regional — Second place.
State — Tied for fifth place.
Coach — Don Crask

1982 Track. Members of the boys' track team include (front row): Matt Weller, Glenn Tapp, Dezi Douglas, Jim Bush, Keith Swanagan, Harry Swanagan, Glen Little. Second row: Victor Curry, Scott Richards, Mark Higgs, Dante Kelly, Howell Roach, Bob Higgs, Tim McDonald, Tim Martin, Benji DeWitt. Third row: Coach Don Crask, Jerry Epison, Mark McFarland, Shane Cox, Barry Williams, Jeff Hall, Gordon Ware, Kevin Swanagan.

In state meet. Senior Tim Martin had an injured foot in the state track meet, but came in second in the 1,600 meters (left). Martin was fifth in the 3,200 meters.

State champ. In the state track meet, Dezi Douglas won first in the 200 meters and third in the 100 meters. Douglas is shown crossing the finish line in the regionals (left). The ever-smiling Douglas dominated the 100 and 200 in the region this year.



Guardian angel deserted Red Devils, leaving them with a "see-saw" season and

a 6-5 record

Giving up the district championship, sharing the city title and nearly forfeiting their much-coveted "bragging rights" were just a few reasons for the Red Devils to believe their "guardian angel" had deserted them in 1981.

The Red Devils finished the bittersweet season with a 6-5 record, the first time since 1976 the wins were so close to losses.

After beating Evansville Central 29-7 in the season opener, a severe moral defeat was in store as arch-rival Owensboro Catholic nipped the Red Devils 13-12 in a last second thriller. This marked the first time since 1978 the Aces emerged victorious over the Red Devils. Tears of frustration flowed in the locker-

room after the bitter defeat.

Another piece of history was added to the varsity football files as the Red Devils traveled to Paducah and stilled the winds of the Tilghman Blue Tornado. The easy 24-0 win came as a surprise because Paducah was the only team to defeat the Red Devils last year.

After the easy victory over Paducah, OHS was sitting on top of the world until a squad of maroon and white clad footballers from Madisonville came along. The Maroons bested the Red Devils 20-16 for their first victory over the Devils since 1976.

A 33-14 win over Union County continued the Red Devil's "see-saw" season.

Next came Henderson County. The Colonels, who went into the game with a spotless 6-0 record, were determined not to let the Devils defeat them. Their strong offense and commendable defense were the two reasons for the 54-31 victory over OHS.

The autumn leaves began to fall and things quickly went from bad to worse. The Red Devils were truly black and red after a 35-11 loss to Shelby County.

A sweet slice of victory came in the 34-7 win over city-rival Daviess County. The success was short lived as Tell City provided yet another defeat for the Red Devils as they hustled to a 42-35 victory.

It was the night before Halloween

when a suspicious-looking flock of Eagles roosted at Reid Stadium. The Red Devils plucked their feathers 21-14.

Now the record was an even 5-5. The Red Devils were at their last game, a rematch with arch-city foe Owensboro Catholic. Did the Red Devils have the will or the way to defeat them?

After the game, the Red Devils were in the locker room, tired but happy from their 28-18 win and a winning season at 6-5.

The season was the worst in Don Netoskie's stint as head football coach but still left him with a 41-15 five year coaching record.

— By LaMont Jones



Play calling time. Quarterback Brad Loucks (14) describes a play while his

teammates listen carefully in the huddle. Loucks took over for Larry Vanover after

the latter injured his hand. Senior Fred Hina (52) exhibits a little "side-line spirit"



Solo Spirit. Senior Fred Hina (52) exhibits a little "side-line spirit" to aid his fellow teammates in the season finale against Owensboro Catholic.

Varsity Football Scoreboard (6-5)

OHS 29, Evansville Central 7
OHS 12, Owensboro Catholic 13
OHS 24, Paducah Tilghman 0
OHS 16, Madisonville 20

OHS 33, Union County 14
OHS 31, Henderson County 54
OHS 11, Shelby County 35
OHS 34, Daviess County 7

OHS 35, Tell City 42
OHS 21, Apollo 14
OHS 28, Owensboro Catholic 18
Head Coach — Don Netoskie



Jock Talk

"We didn't have that good of a season. It could have been a lot better. I enjoyed playing with everybody. The other players, when they saw the seniors out there playing, they looked up to us and that gave them inspiration" — Captain Bill Van Winkle.

The plan. The expression on Coach Don Netoskie's face reflects the seriousness of the game as he talks with Senior Glendell Miller on the sidelines.



Pre-game taping. Sophomore David Johnson "patiently" watches as manager Chris Gaddis applies bandages to his wrists and palms in the locker room prior to the game with Daviess County.

The big game. Any doubt about the season was erased by district champion Henderson County. The Colonels routed the Red Devils 54-31 before a disappointed home crowd at Rash Stadium.



Red Devil ground gainers Mark Higgs attained 1,407 yards and Glendell Miller gained 1,019 yards to give OHS footballers a

1-2 scoring sock

Two 1,000-plus yard backs in one season!

"I think it will be quite a long time before we have two more backs like them. I don't know if we've ever had two 1,000-yard backs before. If we did, it was a long time ago. It's not in our records."

This is how Head Coach Don Netoskie summed up his feelings about two of the hottest Red Devil ground gainers to dominate the varsity football scene. Running back Glendell Miller, a three-year football extraordinaire, shared the abundant OHS limelight with another upcoming star — Mark Higgs.

Higgs, a 5'8" sophomore, took top rushing honors. His fleet feet were

an invaluable asset in helping him achieve a 9.6 rushing average on 1,407 yards in 146 carries. Higgs also placed second in scoring with 88 points.

Despite missing the first two games of the season, the incomparable Miller was second in rushing, first in points scored and named to the All-Big Eight Conference team. Miller trucked a hefty 1,019 yards on 126 carries during his nine-game season and averaged 8.1 yards a carry. He scored 99 points via touchdowns, conversions and field goals and was named "offensive running back" and "defensive outside linebacker" on the Big Eight team.

The eye-openers don't stop there for Miller. He rushed for over 1,500 yards in his three varsity years and scored 210 points. He also set a record for the longest punt return in 1980. He returned a punt 95 yards in a game against Union County to revise the 90 yard record set by Ted Smith (now chairman of the Owensboro Board of Education) in 1954.

Senior Barry Best ranked third in rushing with 288 yards on 54 carries. Best was another player named to the Big Eight team as "defensive end." Accounting for 10 of the team's 16 passes may have been a chief reason Mark McFarland was named to the Big Eight team.

McFarland was chosen as a "defensive back" along with Billy Smith, who was named, "offensive guard" to complete the OHS representation.

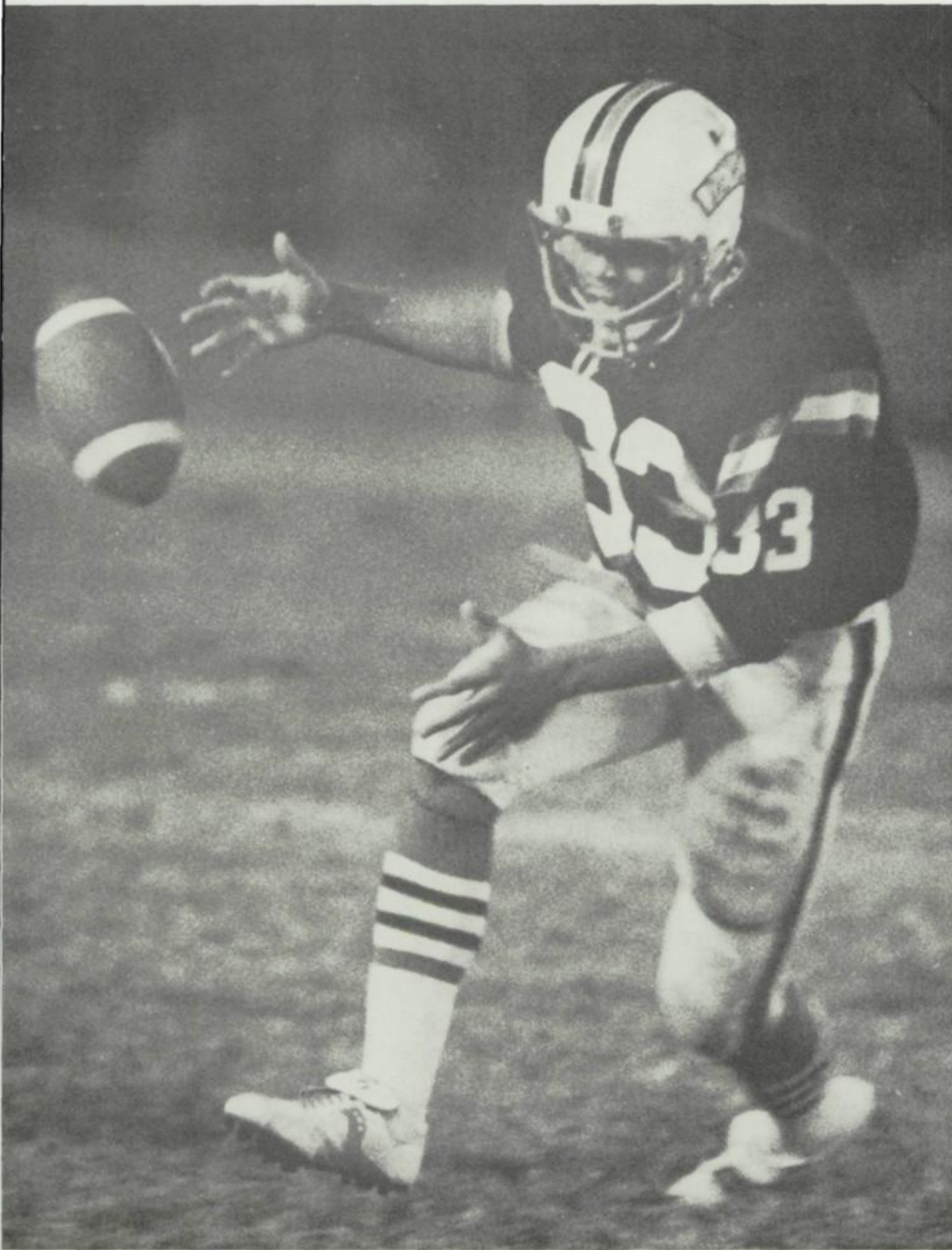
Quarterback Brad Loucks, substituting for injured Larry Vanover, completed 42 of his 81 passes for 512 yards. Loucks also had five touchdown passes and five interceptions. Vanover broke his hand early in the season.

During the 11-game season, OHS scored 274 points, 51 points above last year and allowed the competition 223 points.

—By LaMont Jones Jr.



Elusive Senior. A Madisonville player leaps for Red Devil Glendell Miller, who fleet feet of Miller, Mark Higgs and Dezi Madisonville. The come-back win by Henderson to end OHS' hopes in the Big Douglas, the Devils were defeated by Madisonville was followed by a lopsided loss 8.



Jock Talk

"I felt like we should have won more ball games. Our offense did real good, but our defense let up most of the time. The one thing I remember the most is that I went over 1,000 yards!"

— **Sophomore Mark Higgs**

Soph standout. Catching tricky passes was one way Mark Higgs scored 88 season points. The sophomore superstar carried the ball 146 times for a team-leading 1,407 yards rushing.

Miller time. Barely escaping the clutches of several Henderson County Colonels, senior Glendell Miller "kept on trucking" to score a team-leading 99 points.



1981 varsity football. Members of the 1981 football team were (Front row): Barry Best, Mark McFarland, Glendell Miller, Jeff Hall, Fred Hina, Billy Smith, Bill VanWinkle, Larry Vanover, Walter Shemwell. Second row: Jeff Gesser, Mike Hill, Brent Cates, John Anderson, Butch Grenier, Gary Tennant, Johnny Schertzinger, Chris Stallings, Brent Curry, Chris Main. Third row: Manager Chris Gaddis, Mack Dean, Gene Brown, Barry Williams, Bruce Cates, Brian Smith, Gordon Ware, Trey Best, Terry Cravens, Ken McDonald. Fourth row: Manager Todd Burr, Mark Glover, Lamech Curry, Bobby Higgs, Robert Riley, Jerry Vanover, Eric Kelly, Ernie Wathen, Kenny Terry, Howell Roach, Manager Todd Hall. Fifth row: Manager Todd Anderson, Dante Kelly, Mark Higgs, Tim Johnson, Dezi Douglas, Mike Winstead, Darin Buck, Brad Loucks, Manager Benji Dewitt. Sixth row: Coaches Don Barlow, Sam Tandy, Jack Poynter, Don Netoskie, Larry Moore, Don Schmeid, Gene Van Hoose.

*Jayvee footballers had an unbeaten season,
were City-County champs in posting*

A 9-0 record

An undefeated 9-0 season, the City-County championship and a string of three straight unbeaten seasons for the players that made up the nucleus of the Jayvees. That's the success story of the Jayvees.

Gene VanHoose and Jack Poynter coached the Jayvees to the perfect record.

"The whole season was tremendous, due to the dedication of the players who arose to the occasion," said VanHoose.

Halfback Mike Winstead was the leading rusher and scorer. He averaged 13 points a game with a total of 11 touchdowns for the season, and averaged a 100 yards a game.

Other top scorers were Eric Kelly with seven touchdowns and Bobby Higgs with three touchdowns. Eric Loucks, Mack Dean, Chris Main and Lamech Curry all had one TD.

The highlights of the season were victories over the city-rivals. The

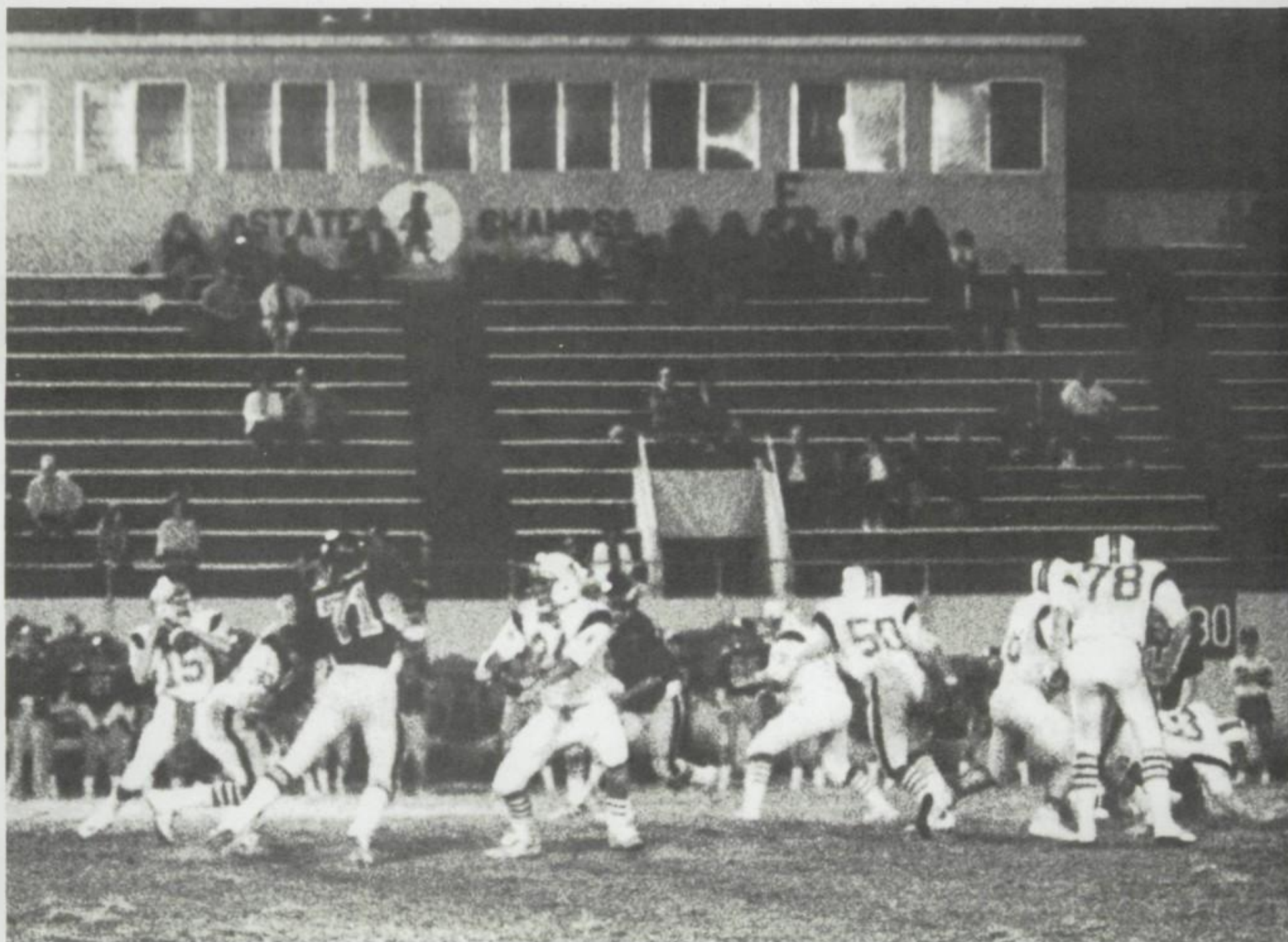
Junior Devils beat Daviess County 34-6, Apollo 22-0 and the toughest win was the overtime victory over Catholic 6-0.

The Jayvees amassed 150 points for the season and allowed only 42 points by the opposition. "The offensive line did a very good job of blocking and the defense did a tremendous job all year and any time you have a 9-0 you know that every player performed to the best

of their ability," concluded Coach VanHoose.

As Freshman, the present group of Jayvee players had a 9-0 record and won the city championship under VanHoose. The same players compiled an 8-0 record in 1980 as Sophomores. The 1981 Jayvee squad was a combination of Sophomores and Juniors who were not starting on the Varsity.

—By Keitha Powers



Through the Air. Playing before a sparse crowd was the rule for the Jayvees. The

handful of faithful fans watch Jerry Vanover (15) prepare to pass behind the

blocking of Gary Tennant (50), Chris Main (24) and Chris Stallings (78). The game

was the season finale against Apollo. OHS won 22-0.

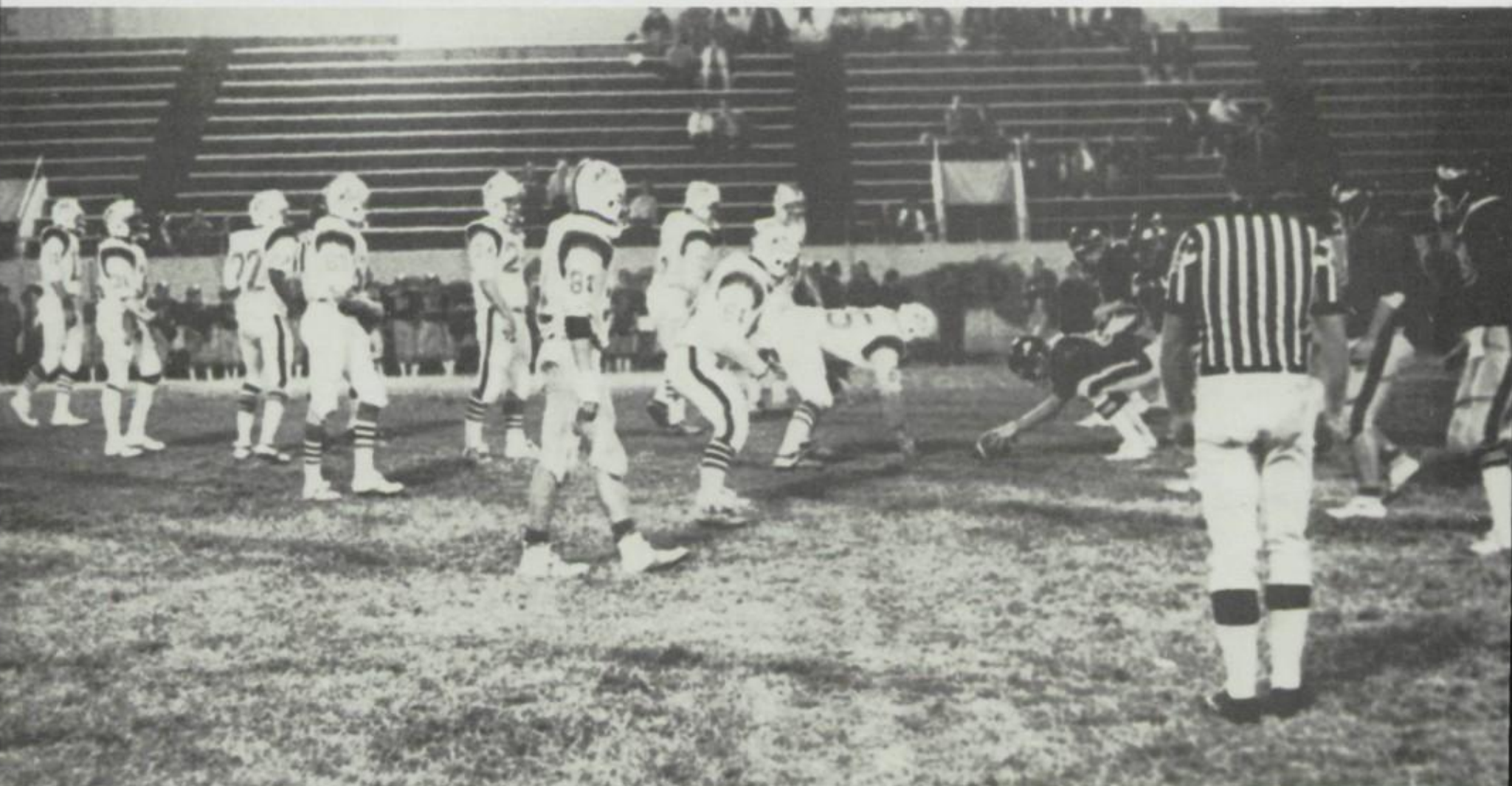


Jock Talk

"I feel there is no greater feeling than success, and it can always be helpful for the following year of football" — Eric Kelly.

Sideline treatment. After a slight injury, Mark Glover (22) gets a check from Manager Todd Burr on the bench. The Jayvees outscored the opposition 150-42 in posting a perfect 9-0 record.

Coaching advice. While on the sidelines, Lamech Curry (20) gets some words from Jayvee Coach Gene VanHoose.



Playing defense. Waiting for Apollo to swap the ball is the OHS Junior varsity defensive unit. OHS players are (from left) Ken McDonald (64), Kevin Vaught (84), Terry Cravens (63), Mark Glover (22), Michael Winstead (36), Eric Loucks (11), Chris Main (24), Howell Roach (65), Gordon Ware (75), and Brian Smith (81).

Junior Varsity 9-0

34, Daviess County 6
40, Henderson 6
6, Union County 0
33, Madisonville 8
21, Bowling Green 8
7, Catholic 0
6, Catholic 0 (overtime)
22, Apollo 0

— Coach — Gene VanHoose

Stopping the opposition. Defensive stalwarts Kevin Vaught (84), Brian Smith (81), Bruce Cates (80) and Chris Main (24) stop an Apollo ground attempt for no gain. Apollo never really threatened in the game as OHS won 22-0.

Red Devils were second in State, Tim Martin finished third after helping OHS become

Regional Champs

A regional championship, a second place in the state and a third place finish by Senior Tim Martin provided the highlights for the boys' cross country team.

"A strong performance" was the way Coach Don Crask described the season.

Martin, who was fourth in the state as a junior, moved a notch up the AAA ladder to third place and was the season-long leader for the runnin' Red Devils.

The third fastest mark in the

history of Hillcrest (16:09) was turned in by Martin in helping the Red Devils take first in the regional.

At state, the Red Devils finished second behind state champion Louisville Trinity. OHS and St. Xavier tied for second with 127 points each, but the Red Devils were awarded second because its sixth finisher, Harry Swanagan, finished 79th, while St. X's No. 6 runner placed 80th.

Martin stayed with the field in the state meet for the first two miles of

the 3.1 mile race, but Mark Berry of Manual, the eventual champion, and Andy Reeves of Trinity started to pull away and finished ahead of Martin.

Before tiring, Martin had led briefly just before the two-mile mark. He finished with a time of 16:22, just eight seconds behind the second place finisher and 15 seconds behind the state champion.

Besides the regional, OHS had only two other first place finishes during the year. The Red Devils led

the field at the Pulaski County Invitational and brought home a big trophy as a result of the win and led the field in the Big 8 Conference meet at Yellow Creek Park.

Martin was the only headline performer for the Red Devils, although Kevin Swanagan finished seventh in the state and provided strong support in the meets where OHS made a strong showing.

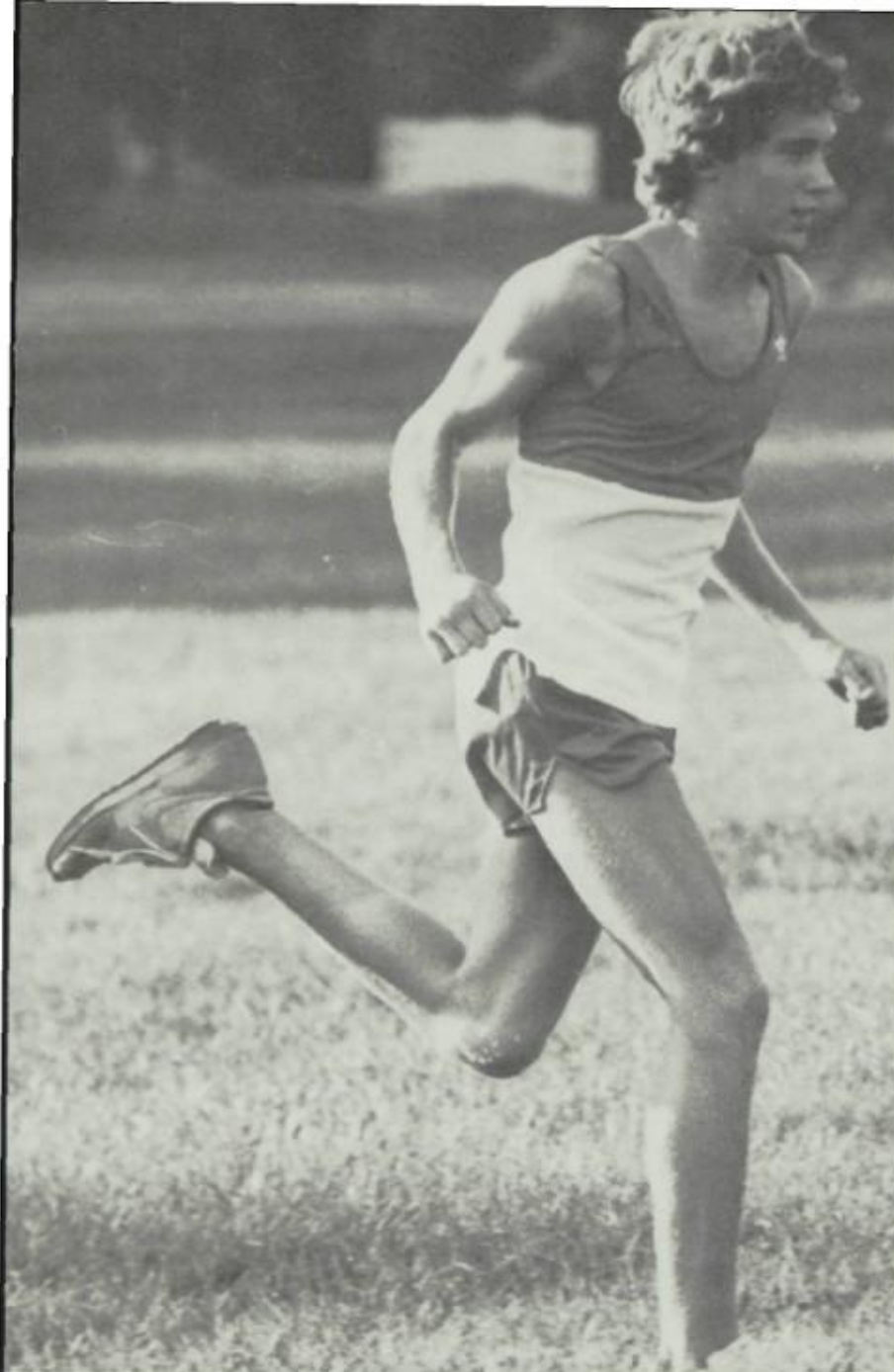
— By Marvin Hayden



Warm-up time. Prior to a race, Cross Country performers Tim Martin, Kevin Swanagan and Shane Cox go through an exercise routine to prepare for the race.

Cross Country team. Fifteen members of the boys' cross country team include (front row, left): Keith Swanagan, David Bennett, Hiep Bul, Tim Martin, Tommy Gaddis, Tim Clark, William Harris, Harry Swanagan. Back row: Coach Don Crask, Seon Adams, Kevin Hastings, Scott Richards, Matt Weller, Shane Cox, Bill Wright, Kevin Swanagan, Assistant Coach Joe Conway.





High kick runners. With one foot sunk in the grass (left), Senior Tim Martin strides for the victory line in the bottom picture.

Big meet. Tim Martin competed in the Cross Country Classics at Atlanta and finished 19th in the huge field.



Jock Talk

"I thought we had a good chance at state because we're one of the best" —Tim Martin.

Word from top. Principal Bill Van Winkle congratulates Tim Martin on his performance in a "cold weather" meet.



Getting ready. Two cross country performers, Kevin Hastings and Keith Swanagan, go through knee-bending exercises to prepare for the regional at Hillcrest Golf Course.

Cross Country Scoreboard

New Albany Invitational, third place.
Covington Catholic Invitational, fifth place.
Owensboro Invitational, third place.
Davies County Invitational, second place.
Pulaski County Invitational, first place.
Lincoln Trails Invitational, second place.
Lexington Catholic Invitational, sixth place.
Big Eight Conference Meet, first place.
KHAA Regional, first place.
KHSAA State Meet Second Place.
Head Coach — Don Crask

Girls win three invitationals, finish third in State as Karen Daniel is a

Winner again

Trophies, titles and tears were truly a part of the season for the 1982 girls track team.

The Lady Devils came in third with nine points at the State Track meet on May 22.

All nine points were accounted for by Senior Karen Daniel, the only OHS representative at the meet.

She broke the white tape in the 3,200 meter race in 11:30.36, 22 seconds faster than the second place finisher. Karen was third in the 1,600 meters after developing what she called "cement legs."

The 3,200-meter run was adopt-

ed just this year and has proven to be Daniel's strongest event.

At the AAA Sectional Meet just a week before, Daniel ran off with the 3,200-meter and was second in the 1,600 meters.

The OHS girls finished second in the regional after capturing first in three meets during the year.

Coach Jim Hill's girls won the Henderson County Invitational, the Daviess County Invitational and the Big Eight meet.

The key performance for the girls, besides the automatic wins from Daniel, were Mele Andrews in the discus and Shawn Higgs in the

dashes — 100 and 200 — plus the relay combination of Higgs, Donna McHenry, Shawna Moorman and Velina Douglas.

Daniel waltzed to wins in the 1,600 and 3,200 meters in the regional. Mele Andrews won first place in the discus and the 880-relay took top honors in the regionals.

One of the highlights of the season was a one-on-one showdown with Henderson County in the Big Eight meet. OHS won 58-55, but it was only after a re-run was held in the 800-meter relay. A protest by Henderson County over the starting

mark caused officials to bring the two relays team back on the track for a showdown. OHS beat Henderson County 1:49.37 to 1:49.78 as the combination of McHenry, Higgs, Moorman and Douglas captured the re-run.

OHS girls won the City-County meet with 90 points to dethrone Daviess County.

Success in invitational competition and the season-ending victory by Daniel in the state meet would have to rank at the top of the list of memories for girls track in 1982.

—By LaMont Jones, Jr.



Front-running Devils. OHS holds the two front-running positions in the 100 meters in the City-County Meet. Leading the field is Shawn Higgs with Shawna Moorman a close second. Higgs was a standout in the 100 and 200 meters for the Lady Devils and also competed on the relay team.

Top field performer. Senior Mele Andrews was the top point-getter for the Lady Devils in the field events. Mele won the discus in the regional. She discusses her form in the shot put with girls' Coach Jim Hill, who took on the coaching reins this year.



Jock Talk

"I thought the season went really good this year. When the girls won three invitational meets, I thought that was great because we worked really hard for them."

—Mele Andrews

Huggin' Karen. A familiar sight in 1981-82 was Karen Daniel hugging or being hugged after a victorious race. After winning the 3,200 meters in the State Track meet, her boyfriend, Donnie Bray got hugging honors.

Girls' Track Scoreboard

Triangular meet — Daviess County, Madisonville — Second
Henderson County Invitational — First
Daviess County Invitational — First
Triangular meet — Henderson County, Apollo — First
Big "8" meet — First
Regional — Second
State — Third place (Karen Daniel won first in 3,200 meters and second in the 1,600 meters.

Coach — Jim Hill



Winning stride. Karen Daniel is about to cross the finish line in the 1,600 meters in the regional. While the 1,600 was not her speciality, she won the 1,600 and 3,200 meters in the regional.

Girls track. Members of the 1982 girls' track team are (front row): Rhonda Ringham, Holly DeWitt, Karen Daniel, Shawna Moorman. Second row: Shawn Higgs, Nicole Ware, Shawna Ware, Cynthia Evans. Third row: Donna McHenry, Mele Andress, Jennifer Swanagan, Holly Hicks, Cherylene Calhoun. Back row: Assistant Coach Dorothy Weiland, Head Coach Jim Hill, Manager Maureen Rouse.

Jeff Cody, Tammy McKinney win medalist honors as team place first in Region, second in Big Eight as golfers are fit to a

'Tee'

"This was a very successful season" was how head coach Ron Peyton described the boys' golf play.

In the regional, Owensboro took first place.

Brett Fredericks scored a 73, Drew Augenstein shot a 77, Tyler McKinney fired a 78 and Jeff Cody tallied an 81 for a 309 total.

In the State Golf Tournament OHS finished in ninth after the opening round and seventh overall with a 662 total.

Drew Augenstein shot a 77, 78 in State. Brett Fredericks fired a 86, 78

and Jeff Cody shot a 82, 83. Tyler McKinney tallied consecutive rounds of 89 to conclude the scoring for OHS in the state field. State competition was at Fort Knox.

Owensboro placed second in the Big Eight Tourney behind Madisonville. The Red Devils had a 308, losing to Madisonville by three strokes.

Medalist honors went to Jeff Cody with a one under par 71. Cody moved to OHS from Norman, Okla., for his senior year.

In the season opener, OHS beat

Apollo 163-178. OHS had two wins over Apollo, two over Catholic and one over Daviess County.

The boys were undefeated in dual match play in nine outings. The team to come closest to the Red Devils was Madisonville (155-157).

Cody, Augenstein and Fredericks were extremely close in nine hole play. Cody averaged 39.1, Augenstein 39.3 and Fredericks 39.4.

The girls had only two meets — the Big Eight and Regional.

OHS girls won the regional, beating

defending champion Henderson County 255 to 270.

Sophomore Tammy McKinney won the Big Eight Medalist honors with a 47.

In the state tourney, Tammy shot rounds of 93 and 96. The state was played at Elizabethtown.

Two of the four players on the girls team were eighth graders.

Peyton doubled as coach of the girls and boys golf team.

—By Marvin Hayden



Girl golfers. The four girls on the golf team included LeAnn Neal, Tammy McKinney, Nancy Hisle and Diana Goetz. Two of the girls — Neal and Goetz — were eighth graders. The girls had only two meets during the spring.

Letter golfer. One of the returning golfers for the girls was Junior Nancy Hisle.

Jock Talk

"We played real well throughout the season. We won the regional and we just sort of fell down at state."

—Jeff Cody



Top shooter. A sophomore, Tammy McKinney, was the top shooter for the girls. She qualified for the state and had 93, 96 rounds in the state.



Newcomer. A newcomer to OHS, Jeff Cody was a big help to the boys' golf team. He fired a 71 for medalist honors in the Big Eight Tournament.

Youngest. The youngest member of the OHS boys' golf team was freshman John Mesplay.



Golf Scoreboard

Boys' Golf Results

163, Apollo 178
161, Catholic 181
156, Central City 200
162, Apollo 186
162, Catholic 168
155, Madisonville 157
158, Daviess County 172
155, Henderson County 173
158, Central City 170
County-City: Owensboro 324,
Catholic 360, Appollo 384,
Daviess County 398.
Bowling Green Invitational —

Third

Big "8" Golf Tournament —
Second
Regional Golf Tournament —
First
State Golf Tournament —
Seventh

Girls' Golf Results

Big "8" Golf Tournament —
First
Regional Golf Tournament —
Ninth

Coach — Ron Peyton



Teesome twosome. Preparing to tee off at Augenstein had the top score for OHS in the state Hillcrest Golf Course are Drew Augenstein and with a first day 77. Tyler McKinney, two lettermen on the golf team.



Tops in regional. A returning top shooter for OHS in the regional letterman, Brett Fredericks was the top shooter for OHS in the regional with a 73.



Golf team. Members of the boys' golf team include: Brett Fredericks, John Mesplay, Tyler McKinney, Coach Ron Peyton, Jeff Cody and Drew Augenstein.

With only two returning top players, Ford Bohannon and Charlie Moore, boys' tennis team compiled a 3-10 record and labeled the year as

'Rebuilding'

When a 12 year-old fifth grader occupied the No. 2 position on the boys' tennis team and only one player ended the season with more wins than defeats, a logical conclusion would be that the year was spent "rebuilding."

With Senior Ford Bohannon and Sophomore Charlie Moore being the only returning players from last year's top five, the remainder of the team was compiled of young and inexperienced players.

Bohannon was the only OHS netter to capture more wins than losses in '82.

The Red Devils' No. 3 player ended the season with a 6-4 record.

Top-seeded Red Devils Charlie Moore suffered a losing season at 6-7 and No. 2 performer, fifth grader Brian Martin, had a 3-10 tabulation.

On overall team performance, OHS boys won three matches and lost 10.

A 4-3 decision over Madisonville, a 7-0 victory over McLean County and a 5-2 triumph at the expense of Union County were the only seasonal wins for OHS.

Although the Red Devils were not

represented in state competition, they bagged a fourth place at the Regional Tennis Tournament with seven points.

Moore was the only Red Devil to take part in the regional semi-final action, but was backhanded 6-2, 6-2 by Henderson's Scott Hill.

Charlie beat Union County's Bobby Maluby 6-0, 6-3 in the second round and slammed Jeff Nalley 6-1, 6-1 in the first round.

Brian Martin was blanked 6-0, 6-0 in round one by second seeded Jonathan Yeagle of Davless County.

Bohannon and Simpson teamed up and made it to the semi-finals in doubles competition, but their hopes of advancing to the finals were short-lived as Owensboro Catholic's Mike Huston and Jeff Knott brushed them aside, 6-1, 6-4.

The rebuilding Red Devils were third in the Big Eight with five points.

With the seasonal performance, Coach Gerald Poynter closed the files and labeled 1982 a "rebuilding" year.

—By LaMont Jones



Serving advice. Giving "coaching pointers" to Roger Anderson is Tennis Coach Gerald Poynter.

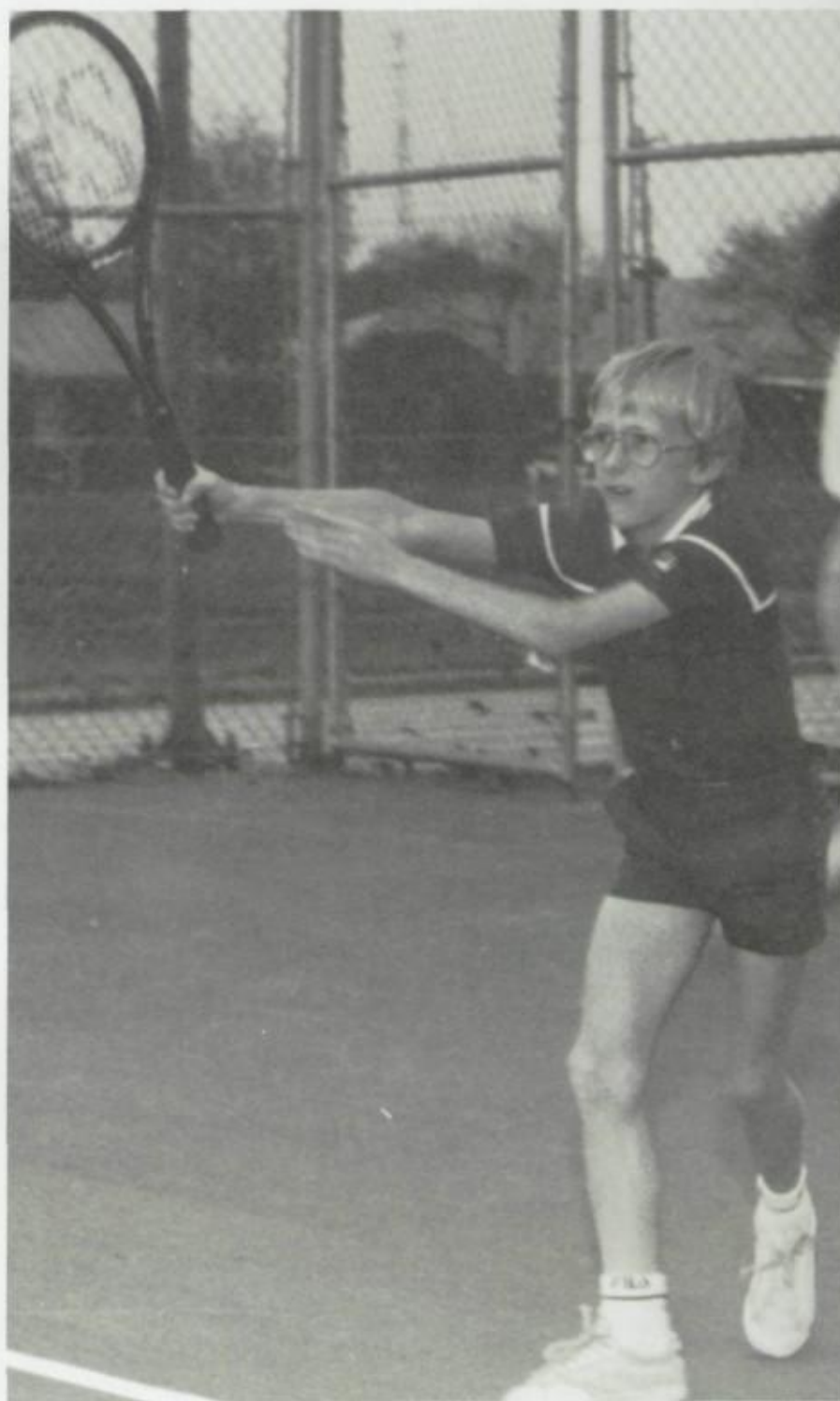
Jock Talk

"This year was mostly a rebuilding year since our team was so young. Next year we should keep improving because almost everybody's coming back."

Charlie Moore

Underclassman. Sophomore Ted Wahl won three of his 12 matches playing in the No. 4 position.

Elementary performer. Playing the No. 2 position for the boys' was fifth grader Brian Martin, a student at Sutton Elementary School.





Boys' Tennis Scoreboard (3-10)

3, Catholic 4
1, Apollo 6
4, Madisonville 3
2, Apollo 5
1, Bowling Green 6
7, McLean County 0
4, Daviess County 5
1, Christian County 6

0, Henderson County 7
2, Catholic 5
3, Daviess County 4
2, Bowling Green 7
5, Union County 2
Big "8" Tournament — Third
Regional — Fourth.
Coach — Gerald Poynter

No. 1 performer. Playing in the No. 1 spot for the tennis team, Charlie Moore had six wins against seven defeats. Moore is a sophomore.

Doubles combo. Senior Ford Bohannon and Freshman Darrin Simpson teamed up in doubles. In singles play, Bohannon had a 6-4 record for the only winning record on the team.



Boys' tennis team. OHS had a 3-10 record in boys' tennis competition. Members of the OHS team include (front row): John Nowak, John Yeiser, Brian Martin, Todd Penrod, Craig Cunningham, Darrin Simpson. (Back row) Randy Bittel, Roger Anderson, David Huston, Larry Chenault, Ted Wahl, Charlie Moore, Coach Gerald Poynter.

Cathy Haycraft won second in State freestyle; set records in regional and Big Eight to give swimmers a big

Splash

On nearly every organized team there is someone who is outstanding, a person that excels and has all the qualities of a winner.

Cathy Haycraft filled that role for the 1982 swim team.

The OHS junior set Big 8 and regional records and finished second in one event in the state and was the main point-getter for OHS during the season.

A time of 26.0 in the 50-yard freestyle put Cathy's name in the record book in the regional. She qualified for the state in both the 50 and 100 freestyle. Earlier in the year, Cathy had set a Big 8 record with a time of 58.51 in the 100 yard

freestyle.

In the state meet, Cathy had a second place finish in the 50-yard freestyle and was seventh in the 100 freestyle.

Besides her record-setting performance, Coach Terry Wigton had nothing but praise for her help to the team.

"Cathy is what I would classify as a winner both as a person and as a swimmer," said Wigton. "She is a good student and is one of those rare people who excels in whatever she does."

When Wigton was asked how he would rate Cathy on the 1 to 10 scale, his response was:

"Definitely a 10 as a person and as a swimmer."

One other OHS girl, Haydon Logan, qualified for the state. She was fourth in diving in the regional.

Freshman Matt Mullikin was the standout for the boys. He had a third place regional finish in the 100-yard breaststroke, was part of the 200-yard medley relay team that finished fifth in the regional and had a sixth place in the 500-yard freestyle.

In the state meet, Mullikin was 12th in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.4

Other standouts for the boys were John Calhoun with a fourth place

finish in the 100 breaststroke in the regional and a fifth place finish by the 200-yard medley relay team. The relay team consisted of Mullikin, Calhoun, Jon Price and Whitney Nall. Price also qualified for the state in the backstroke.

Owensboro's girls finished tied for 19th place in the state while the boys were 30th in the state.

"Swimming is an individual sport and all the swimmers were successful as they improved their times," said Wigton in his summary of the season.

—By Marvin Hayden



Splash, splash. In competition at the Family Y, Senior Jon Price splashes his way to a win. Price qualified for the State in the backstroke and as part of the 200-yard medley relay team.

Jock Talk

"I think this year was a great improvement from last year's team. We finally won some meets and did pretty good overall. Coach Wigton really put the team together and helped us through the season. Considering how young the whole swim team is and how small, we did better than what was expected."

—By Cathy Haycraft



Swan dive. Winning fourth place in the regional in diving competition was Haydon

Logan. Her graceful dive at the Family Y is viewed by coach Terry Wigton and

other members of the OHS Team in a meet with rival Daviess County.

Swim Team Scoreboard



Girls

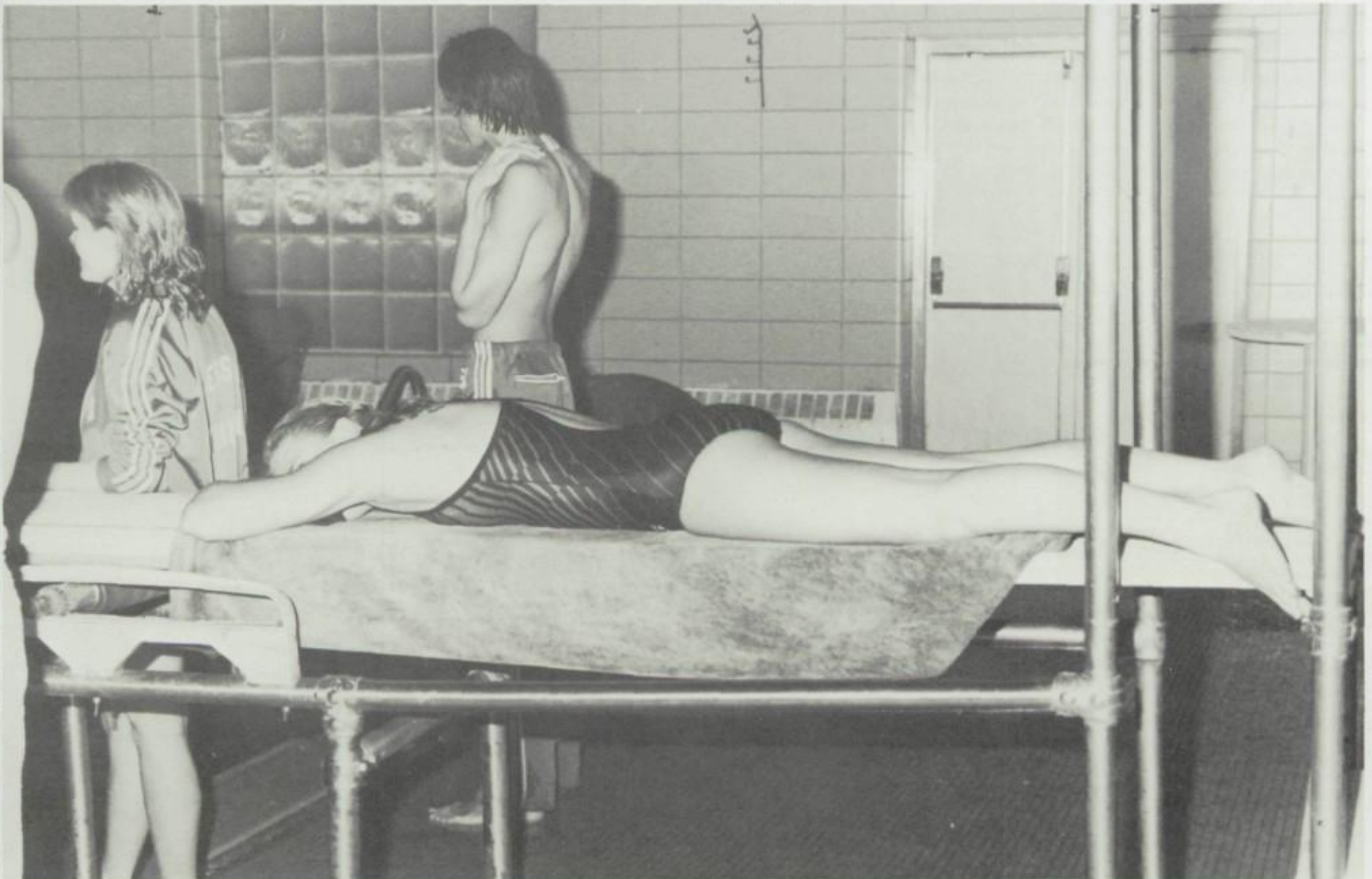
18, Apollo 65
48, Henderson 92
26, Daviess County 56
49, Catholic 56
30, Henderson 49
42, Fort Knox 31
48, Fort Knox 28
29, Apollo 56
35, Catholic 46
Big Eight Meet — Fifth Place
49, Madisonville 23
City Meet — Fourth Place
Regional — Eighth Place
61, Daviess County 62
State — Nineteenth Place

Boys

41, Apollo 41
58, Henderson 95
31, Daviess County 52
43, Catholic 33
43, Henderson 59
46, Fort Knox 26
58, Fort Knox 31
33, Apollo 43
27, Catholic 47
Big Eight Meet — Fifth Place
24, Madisonville 56
City Meet — Third Place
Regional — Seventh Place
24, Daviess County 56
State — Thirtieth Place
Coach — Terry Wigton

1982 Swim Team. Members of the swim team are (front row, left): Haydon Logan, Tracy Smith, Cathy Haycraft, Jill Adams. Second row: Coach Terry Wigton, Whitney Nall, Nancy Hisle, Jon Price, John White, Patrick Richard. Third row: Ben May, Matt Mullikin, Roger Anderson and Johnny Calhoun.

Female standout. Cathy Haycraft rests after two events. Cathy was the standout for the swim team, setting a regional record and finishing second in the state. She lost only one disputed race during the regular season.



Outstanding frosh. Finishing third in the regional in the 100 breaststroke was Freshman Matt Mullikin. He also performed on the 200 medley relay team that was fifth in the regional.

Looking good. Coach Terry Wigton (at left) watches intently as swimmers compete in a swim meet at the Family Y. This was Wigton's first year as swim coach.

Experience was biggest problem after losing five starters; underclassmen had a 4-21 season as the Ladies attained their

Worst record

At the beginning of the basketball season, new coach Walter Lee evaluated his Lady Devils basketball team by saying, "I think we are lacking in speed, size and experience."

When the season was over, Lee looked like a prophet.

The Lady Devils finished with a 4-21 record, the worst record in the history since girls basketball was resumed at OHS.

Experience was probably the biggest problem besetting Lee in his first year as head coach.

Replacing the retired Grant

Talbott, who remained on the faculty but gave up coaching for health reasons, Lee found that the loss of five starters and the No. 6 player from 1980-81 was too much to overcome this year.

Underclassmen, primarily freshmen and sophomores, were filling the roles occupied by Seniors in past years and rival coaches got their enjoyment in beating up on the inept Lady Devils.

The four wins were all hard-earned but much-prized victories. The first win came when the Lady Devils beat Evansville Bosse, 55-47,

the eventual sectional winners in Evansville.

OHS also defeated Union County 49-45. Union was the number one team in their district.

The biggest win of the season came when the Lady Devils defeated Daviess County, 47-42, rated number one in the city.

Hopes of regaining the dominant form of the past years was present in the opening game of the district as the Lady Devils drubbed Owensboro Catholic 71-47 to avenge two regular season defeats to the Lady Aces.

The success ended in the next game, though, as Apollo won 56-48.

The top producer for the Lady Devils was Dorothy Swanagan, who scored 297 points in the season and had 198 rebounds per game.

Donna McHenry was second in rebounding with 183 for an average of 8.3 per game. Cynthoria Lindsey was second in scoring with an 8.3 average.

With only two seniors (Donna McHenry and Paulet Smith), Lee is looking forward to getting the Lady Devils back to the top of the ranks in girls basketball.

—By Marvin Hayden

Jump Shooter. Shooting a wide-open jump shot against rival Apollo is guard

Cathy Watkins (40). Heading toward the basket for a possible rebound is Donna

McHenry (43). OHS lost all three games to Apollo, including the district tourney

game that ended the season. The Lady Devils were 4-21 for the season.





Lady Devils. With a 4-21 record, the OHS girls became the first losing team since girls basketball was resumed at OHS. Front row: Managers Tanya Acton, Tammy McKinney, Barbie Hawkins and ball-boy Kevin Hurst. Second row: Cynthoria Lindsey, Paulet Smith, Rhonda Ringham, Kim Eisenmenger, Fay Bailey, Teresa Parm and Amy Hina. Third row: Head Coach Walter Lee, Mary Calloway, Donna McHenry, Laurie Gaddis, Dorothy Swanagan, Cheryl Calhoun, Kay Bailey, Assistant Coaches Dottie Weiland and Warren Hurst.

Jock Talk

"We were a close team and a good team. It took us a little time to get our stuff together though."

—Paulette Smith



Fightin' for two. Giving a lot of extra effort for a rebound is Paulet Smith (52). Donna McHenry (43) awaits a possible pass in the foul lane.

All-District. The only OHS player to make the All-District team was Cynthoria Lindsey (45). She was the team's No. 2 scorer with an 8.3 average.

Top Scorer. Putting up a jump shot is Dorothy Swanagan (34), the Lady Devils' top scorer. She had 297 points for the girls. Awaiting a rebound is Kim Eisenmenger (41).



Cheering coach. Trying to cheer his team on is new Coach Walter Lee, who replaced Grant Talbott as head coach of the Lady Devils.



Girls Basketball Scoreboard

26, Breckinridge County 32
39, McLean County 57
34, Henderson County 42
35, Apollo 55
29, Webster County 40
34, Daviess County 49
31, Ohio County 58
47, Owensboro Catholic 56
33, Henderson County 46
34, Allen County 49
34, Apollo 36
55, Evansville Bosse 47
40, Owensboro Catholic 50
43, Hancock County 46
43, Madisonville 53
30, Todd Central 42
45, Union County 44
47, Daviess County 42
43, Barren County 23
32, Warren Central 66
38, Ohio County 50
36, Hopkinsville 37

District

71, Owensboro Catholic 47
48, Apollo 56

Coach — Walter Lee

A winning record of 1-4 for sophomores; Jayvee finished with a 4-9 score marking the first year OHS had three teams for the

Underclassmen

Instead of having a single Junior Varsity squad, OHS had three teams designed to provide basketball playing experience for the underclassmen.

Only one of the teams, the Sophomores, managed a winning record of 7-4.

The Jayvees finished the year with a 4-9 mark and the Sophomore "B" team split two games.

Tom Turner coached all three teams.

The Sophomore Devils defeated county rival Daviess County twice, 46-31 and 37-34.

Daviess County defeated the Jayvees, 36-35.

The Sophomore "B" team was defeated by Apollo 39-32.

Although the Sophomore Devils were defeated twice by Apollo,

they did come back to claim 51-45 and 38-31 victories over Apollo.

OHS had only one game with Catholic. The Sophomores were defeated by Catholic 39-35.

Eric Loucks led the Sophomores in scoring with 279 points, for an average of 12.2.

Chuck Grundy had 182 points for an average of 9.1. Third with 151 points and a 6.5 average was Mark

Rowan.

Leading in steals and assists was Jeff Humphrey.

The 26 games played by the three teams were played to give the young players some game experience with the hope that they will be able to aid the varsity squad in coming years.

—By Keitha Powers



Heavy traffic. Driving for the basket against Owensboro Catholic is sophomore Eric Loucks. Obviously, he was fouled on the play.



Rebound effort. Trying for a rebound is sophomore Regan Calhoun #40. An Owensboro Catholic player tries for the ball. OHS lost to Catholic 39-35.



Hook shot. Throwing up a hook shot is sophomore Chuck Grundy (52), the No. 2 scorer for the sophomores. Heading for the basket for Regan Calhoun (40) and Eric Loucks (22), who led the sophomores with a 12.2 average. The sophomores posted a 7-4 record.

Underclassmen Scoreboard

Sophomores (7-4)

75, Whitesville 48
35, OCHS 39
43, Apollo 59
51, Apollo 45
46, DCHS 31
38, Apollo 31
38, Henderson 40
50, McLean 29
46, Apollo 60
37, DCHS 34
61, Central City 52

Sophomore "B" (1-1)

32, Apollo 39

36, Madisonville 41

Junior Varsity (4-9)

49, Breckinridge 41
38, Hancock 30
35, Madisonville 36
40, Bowling Green 41
35, DCHS 36
43, Christian 49
34, Henderson 48
41, Union 33
44, Evansville North 45
64, Whitesville 33
41, Henderson 48
35, Union 45

Coach — Tom Turner



Underclassmen. Players that performed for Coach Tom Turner on the squad of underclassmen include (front row): Manager Mike Bennett, Juan Thompson, Mark Glover, Randy Collignon, Kenny Riley, Charles Grundy, Manager Terry Tichenor. Back row: Eric Loucks, Donnie Sanders, Mark Rowan, Regan Calhoun, Vince Edwards, Brian Acton, Brian Smith, Jeff Humphrey, Coach Tom Turner.

Jock Talk

"I believe that we were able to play because all the players were unselfish and worked together as a team."

—By Eric Loucks



Basket battle. Fighting for the basketball is Mark Glover (21). Awaiting the rebound are Jay Thompson (34) and Mark Rowan (24). The Sophomores posted a 7-4 record for the only winning mark among the three teams of underclassmen.



Final instruction. Getting the word from Coach Tom Turner before entering the game is Mark Rowan (24). Other Junior Devils are (from left): Randy Collignon (10), Bryan Smith (50), Chuck Grundy, Coach Tom Turner and Scorekeeper Benji DeWitt.

*'Competition, great experience and fun' as
Team 3 wins tourney; Team 4 wins season in*

Intramurals

"Great experience" is the way a number of players described this year's three-man, half-court intramural basketball competition.

"This year's Intramural Basketball league gave the ones who didn't play for the school good experience and was a lot of fun," said Grant Talbott, director of the Intramural Basketball League.

There were 12 teams in the Intramural League. Each team had a roster from four to five players.

The regular season consisted of 11 games. After the season, the teams participated in a tournament.

Intramural teams won a Snicker candy bar and a Coke for such things as beating a team with a better record, winning defensive "team of the week" honors and winning free throw contests.

Team 4, consisting of Scott Henry, Todd Anderson, Fred Hina, Tom Mills, Roger Mason, beat Team 3 for first place in the regular season.

Team 4, posted a perfect 11-0 record in season play.

Come tournament time it came down to the two top teams in the league — Team 4 and 3. Team 3 had lost to Team 4 in regular season play.

Team 3 defeated Team 4, 80-76, in the tournament championship.

Team 3 consisted of Mike Crump, Ricky Paris, Rick Abell, Todd Humphreys, and Chris Arnold.

Team 4 and 3 swept the trophies

for first and second places in both regular season and tournament play.

The teams that didn't have to forfeit were treated to a pizza party at the end of the season.

"I thought it was really fun and I hope they have it again next year," is how Junior Dennis Redd felt about the Intramural program.

— By Bill Boyd



Rebound battle. Contending for a rebound in Intramural play are Scott Henry, Mike Crump, Tommy Mills, Rick Paris and Fred Hina. The game was the match between Team 3 and Team 4 for the playoff championship.



Acrobatic shooter. Throwing up a shot from the foul lane is Senior Tommy Mills. Waiting for the rebound are Mike Crump, Roger Mason, Fred Hina and Bobby Ralph. Watching the action is Chris Arnold. Team 3 won the playoff game from Team 4 to win the tournament trophy.



Tournament champs. Holding the trophy won by Team 3 for capturing the tournament championship is Mike Crump. Other members of the team are (from left): Ricky Paris, Chris Arnold, Mike Crump, Todd Humphreys, Ricky Abel.

Unbeaten in season. Compiling a perfect 11-0 record in the regular season enabled Team 4 to win the seasonal championship. Accepting the trophy from Intramural Director Grant Talbott is Tommy Mills. Other members of Team 4 include (from left): Todd Anderson, Roger Mason, Scott Henry and Fred Hina.

Jock Talk

"I feel that the Intramural program was a lot of fun and the competition was great."

— By Todd Anderson



Intramural Standings

	Team	W-L
1.	Team 4	11-0
2.	Team 3	10-1
3.	Team 8	8-3
4.	Team 5	7-4
5.	Team 1	6-5
6.	Team 2	6-5
7.	Team 6	5-6
8.	Team 11	4-7
9.	Team 12	3-8
10.	Team 9	2-9
11.	Team 10	2-9
12.	Team 7	2-9

Long shot. Throwing up a shot from long range is Dennis Redd of Team 11. Others contending for a rebound are Mike Purcell, Scott Rhinerson, Jeff Riley, Randall Lyons. Standing under the basket watching play is Scott Henry, Marty Rhinerson and Chris Wilson.

The Same . . .



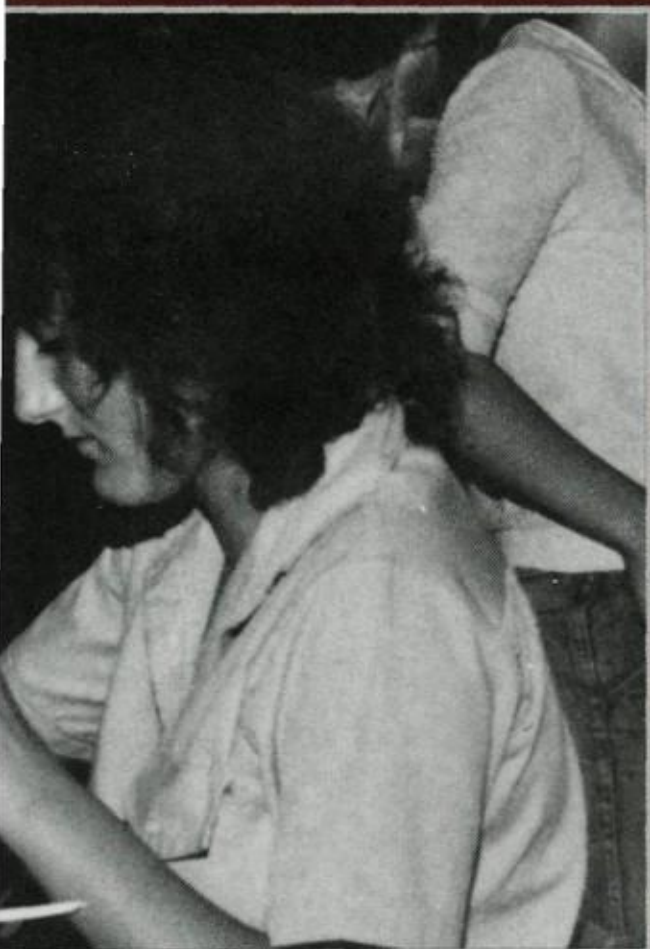
Eeeek. Posing for a class officer picture, Sophomore Paula Bender had an unusual smile.



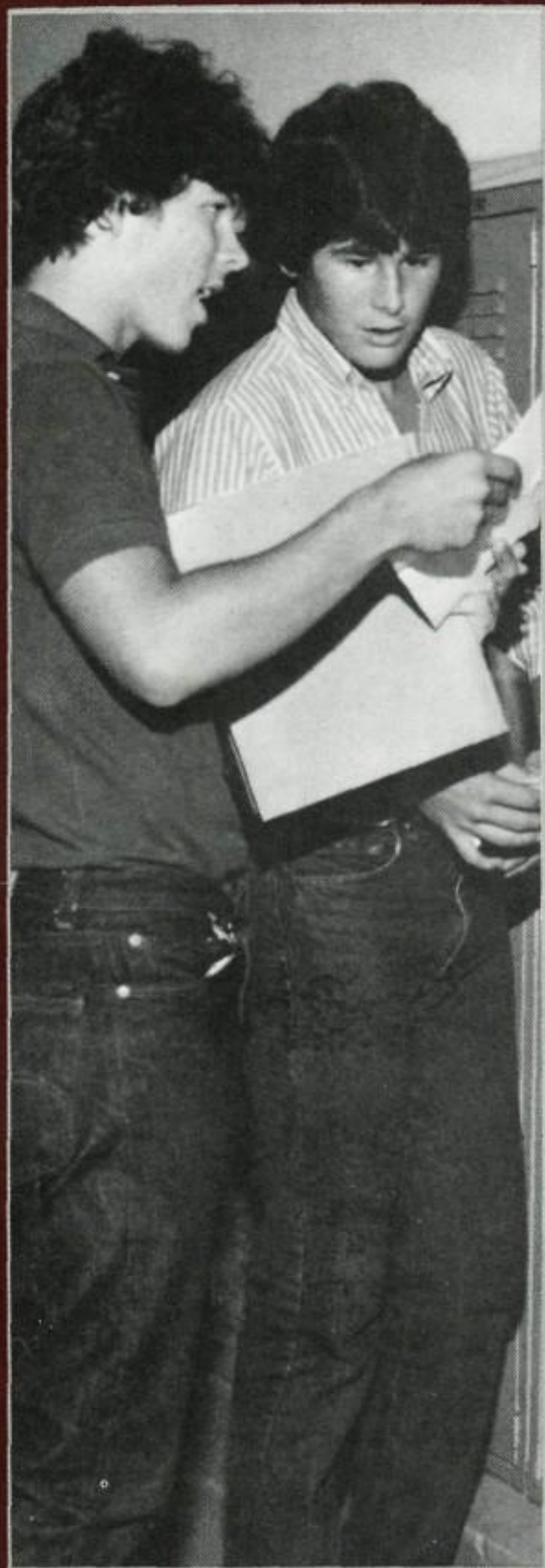
Nicotine instead. Having the opportunity between eating lunch and the smoking area, this group of girls chose the latter.



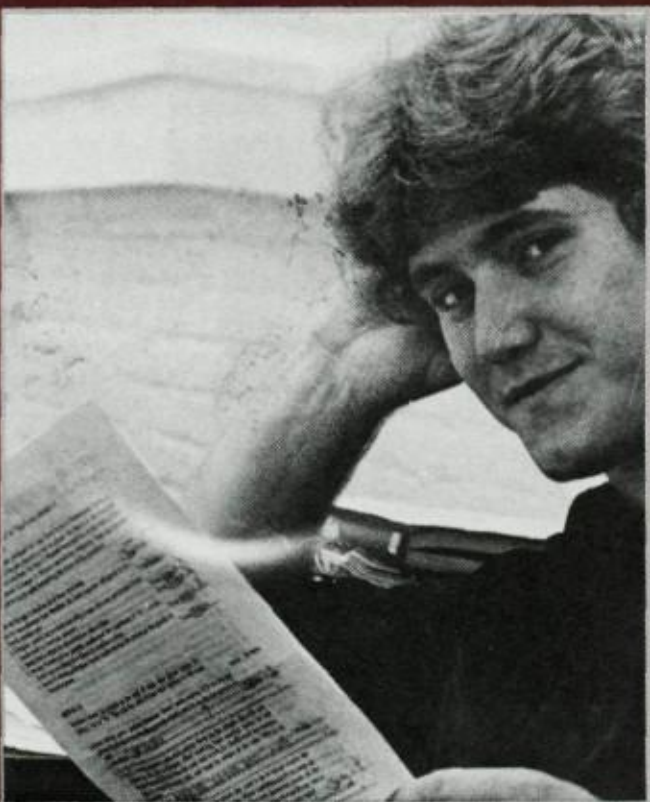
But Different



Munch time. Sophomores Kim Kirby, Melanie Peak, and Sandy Taylor find that lunch time provides time for students to eat and catch up on the latest "gossip."



Locker talk. Between classes provided Bobby Ralph and Travis Ashby time to gather books.



The thinker. Studying for that "dreaded" test is Senior Ralph Shope.

Same students, different expressions

To an outsider, the continuous rows of faces found on the next 48 pages won't mean a thing . . . Just another class of high school students and faculty members dressed in their best attire and flashing their finest smiles.

But to the students at OHS, they represent someone special and unique.

Although there will be a few faces you don't recall, or some you'd rather not remember, many of the students and faculty members have been a vital part which made 1982 a memorable year at OHS.

Now, instead of just in second period, you can gaze endlessly at the person with whom you fell madly in love. You can draw mustaches on your enemies faces and recall the best friend who was always there when the going got rough.

Glance at your favorite teacher, the one who could always bring a smile to your face with their "terrible" jokes.

Many a student will turn to this section of the book first to check out their picture and the picture of their friends. While it may be row after row of pictures . . . it's our friends and enemies in the 1981-82 school year.

Although we were the students that long attended the Owensboro Public Schools, our looks had changed over the past year and we bore . . . Different Expressions.

— By Beth Hubbard

SENIORS

LARRY AARON: Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Interact 2,3,4; Baseball 1.

RICKY W. ABEL: Basketball 1,2,3,4.

KAREN L. ACTON

MICHELLE G. ALEXANDER: Swimming 1,2.



KEVIN F. ALLEN

PAULA LYNN ALLEN: Chorus 1.

CHARLES TODD ANDERSON: Student Council 2,3, President 4; Basketball, Football, Baseball Manager 1,2,3,4.

MELE A. ANDREWS: Band 2,3,4; Drill Team Manager 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Regional, Sectionals 2,3; Regional Winner 3.



LAWRENCE ARMENDEREZ



KIMBERLY K. ARMOUR: SIA 1; Student Council 1; Chorus 1,2.



Excuses, excuses. Checking in tardy, Kelly await their excuse notice from Sophomores Love Adams and Bernadette Receptionist Mickie Daniels.

Excuses require imagination

"I worked late last night and I was so tired when I got home, I forgot to set my alarm. That's why I overslept this morning."

"I couldn't find a parking place in the lot, so I had to park two streets over."

"It was so cold this morning, that my car wouldn't start; I had to wake my next door neighbor up so he could give me a jump."

Excuses, excuses, excuses. "They only please those who make them" is the well-known saying.

Excuses play a big part of the "Big Time Life" of Seniors, along with other students. They pop up not only at school,

but at home and work.

Sometimes luck shines on the excuse maker and the excuse may be accepted, but some students don't have such good fortune.

Being plentiful to most students, excuses show a little imagination and some persuasion.

Students understand that "My dog ate my homework" is outdated and "My baby sister ate it up" is unrealistic.

They now have been replaced by the ever-so-common, "I swear I did my homework, but I left it on the kitchen table."

— By Judy Davenport

CHRIS C. ARNOLD: Junior Investigators 3; Football 1.





DONALD GREGORY ASHBY
DAVID CHARLES ASKINS: French Club 2.
MARCIA LYNETTE ATWELL: SIA 1; TWC 3,4.
ROBIN CAROL ATWELL: Student Council 3,4; TWC 4 Recording Secretary; French Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; International Club 1,2,3,4; Ethos 4; Basketball 1.



JOE F. AULL: Horticulture Club 3.
KENNETH JOHN AUSTIN
TONY AUSTIN
RICHIE S. BAILEY



ANITA BAKER: Band 1,2.
ERIC G. BARKER
JOSEPH BARLOW: Football 1,2; Student Council 1.
SYLANN MALINDA BARLOW: SIA 4; Student Council 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; NHS 3,4.



LINDA JANE BARNARD: Ethos 3; Scribbles 1,2.
PENNY J. BARNES: Chorus 3,4.
J. DARRELL BARNETT: DECA 3.
MARY ELIZABETH BARNETT



SANDRA GAYLE BARNETT: Student Council 1,2; Horticulture Club 4.
DANIEL BASEHART
CARL BARTLETT
JAMES BARTOS

SENIORS

ELIZABETH GINA BERG: TWC 4; Spanish Club 3; Rose Curtain 1,2,3,4, "The Curious Savage" (Florence), "Exit the Body" (Helen), "Mame" (Chorus and Mrs. Upson), "Save Me A Place at Forrest Lawn" (Vera), "Babes in Arms" (House Manager); Thespians 2,3 secretary, vice president, 4; Science Math-League 1; Ethos 4; Prom Hostess 2.
ELIZABETH BERRY: TWC treasurer, 3; president, 4.
KEVIN BEUMEL
WILLIAM C. BLAIR



FORD H. BOHANNON: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Interact 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
JEFFREY SCOTT BOLING: Student Council 1,4; Spanish Club 1; Junior Investigators, president, 3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
GENEVA ALLEAN BOLLING
DOROTHY M. BONNER



JEFFERY O'NEAL BOYLE: Band 1; Junior Investigators 3; Manager 2; All-District Band 1; Pep Band 1; Sports Statistics 2,3,4.
CARLA S. BRAME
HELEN MELISSA ANN BROOKS: Horticulture club 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4 (Cadet Second Lt.)
CHARLES LINDON BROWN



DAVID H. BROWN: Interact 2,3,4.
ROBBIE BROWN
SUSAN KAY BROWN: Student Council 1; Spanish Club 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Treasurer; Band 1,2,3,4; All-District Band 1,2,3; Superior Ensembles 1,2,3.
DARBY J. BRYANT: SIA 4; DECA 4; Spanish Club 3; Band 2.



KEVIN L. BRYANT: National Honor 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4 (Brigade Commander); Ethos 2; Science Math-league 4; J. W. Snyder Science Award 3; Rifle team 2,3,4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4.
BARBARA L. BUCK
TODD ADRIAN BURR: Student Council 2,3, vice president, 4; German Club 2,3; Interact 3,4; Band 1,2; Manager 3,4.
SHAWNA RENAYE BUSH: SIA 4; Student Council 1,4; Band 2; Drill Team 2.





ROBYN K. BUTLER: Drill Team 3.
MELODY CAMPBELL
DEBBIE CAMFIELD
LIONEL JASON CARBON: Student Council 4; Chorus 1; Track 1.



Girls Dominate. Female dominate the Senior class offices. Officers are President Laura Hughes, Secretary Stacy Wathen, Historian Judy Hardesty, Treasurer Alesha Hale and Vice-President Sarah Ryan.

All the president's women; Hughes leads Senior class

Senior class officers were involved in the traditional responsibilities of a year-ending picnic and a graduation party.

Leading the Senior class were President Laura Hughes, Vice-President Sarah Ryan, Secretary Stacy Wathen, Treasurer Alesha Hale and Historian Judy Hardesty.

Laura defeated Tommy Mills by three votes for the presidency. Mills used buttons and "Vote for Tommy Mills" suckers in his bid to break the girls' dominance for the top office.

President Laura Hughes said: "We tried to do things all through the year, not just at graduation time."

Secretary Stacy Wathen commented that, "A lot more students and especially Seniors, were going to the games and pep-rallies. People got involved in more clubs and activities," concluded Stacy.

— By Barbra Long



JACKIE L. CARLISLE
RICKY CASE: NHS 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Science Math-League 2,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Superior Men's Ensemble 3; All-District Chorus 3,4; All-State Chorus 4; Superior Solo 4.



CARLA CAULEY: DECA 4.
PHYLLIS ELAINE CAULEY: SIA 3; Co-op 4;



CHERYL L. CECIL: SIA 2,3,4; Student Council 2, treasurer 3; German Club 2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Junior Classical League 1,2; Rose Curtain 1; Ethos 2, sales manager 3, Co-Editor 4; Prom Hostess 2.
DAVID STUART CECIL



LISA MARIE CHAPPEL
LARRY C. CHENAULT II: Student Council 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Tennis 2,3.

SENIORS

MIKE CHRISTIE: Chamber Choir 3,4;
All-District Chorus 3,4; Superior Men's
Ensemble 3; Superior Ensemble 3,4.

DAVID F. CLARK

SHEILA J. CLARK

ERIC RANDY CLARY



STEPHEN W. CLAYTON: Horticulture
Club 3,4.

DEREK BUN COBB: Young Republicans
3, Secretary; Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper
1,2,3,4, Layout Editor; Junior Investigators
3.

JEFF ALLEN CODY

SARA J. CONDER



BEVERLY COONEY

STACY COOPER: SIA 1,2.

JOHN CHRISTEN COPPICK: Band
1,2,3,4; Junior Investigators 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,3,4; All-District Band 2,3,4; All-State
Band 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,4.

PAUL L. CORNELIUS



JOHNNY COX: Football 1,2.

RICHARD LEE COX

CARLA SUE CRAFT

ALAN CRAWFORD: German Club 1,2,3;
NHS 2,3,4; Science Club 2.



SUSAN BETH CRITCHFIELD: SIA 1,
2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Co-op 4;
Spanish Club 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4, Captain
3.

TAMMY M. CROWE

MIKE CRUMP: Interact 2,3.

PAULA CRUMP: Band 2; Drill Team 2,3,4;
Swimming 1.





HATTIE CURRY
CHARLES CZEPYHA
SCOTT DAME
KAREN LYNNE DANIEL: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; All-State Cross Country 2,3.



JUDY L. DAVENPORT: SIA 1,2; Student Council 1; Yearbook 1,2, Yearbook Associate Editor 3; Yearbook Assistant Editor 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3.
BYRON DAY
RENAE DICKENSON
JAYNAN DAY: Drill Team 1,2,3; Co-Captain 4; SIA 2; Scribbles 1.

John Rowan prepares for a career in modeling

"You have to be ready to face anything that comes your way. You have to learn how to smile, be happy and active. You have to stay in shape and eat the right foods. You need to understand what it is all about," commented Senior John Rowan about the problems in modeling.

John has modeled on the Bacon's Teen Board and has been accepted to go to the Cosmos Modeling Agency and Barbizon Modeling Agency in Louisville.

He got interested in modeling by looking through magazines and watching fashion shows on TV.

"It looked like something I might like to try," explained the senior, "so I auditioned at Bacon's."

"I want to make modeling part of my career along with singing and dancing. My goal is to have my own modeling agency and dance studio. I want to model for several well-known magazines, such as 'GQ.' It takes a lot of determination to be a successful model."

"Modeling for me is to get out and show people what clothes have to sell and how it is supposed to look on a person. It also helps people to choose the right clothes for the right time of



Male Model. The dream of modeling fashionable clothes became a reality for Senior John Rowan. John modeled for various stores and was accepted to the Barbizon School of Modeling.

year. For me, it is an enjoyable past-time to learn to do something that I enjoy doing," concluded the OHS Senior.

— By Sonja Lockett



LAURIE ANN DILL: Spanish Club 1,2; SIA 1.



LISA J. DILL: Spanish Club 1,2; SIA 1.



TONIA YVETTE DRAKE: SIA 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Co-op 4; Band 1,2; All-District Band 1; Superior Solo Award 1; Accounting Achievement Award 3.

SENIORS

DAVID LOWELL EATON: Young Republicans 3; Ethos 4, Science Math-League 4; Science Club 2 President.

TAMMY LYNN EDGE

RODNEY DALE EDMONSON

TERRI JEAN EGELER: Band 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Newspaper 1,2.



College confusion shared by many seniors

Piles of college literature arriving in the mail each week, college entrance exams, and the high cost of college were some of the decisions that meant confusion for many OHS Seniors.

Being away from home was a long cherished dream of many but the responsibility was frightening to other students.

Learning to budget their money, and knowing when it's time to buckle down and study are just a few responsibilities that worried the Seniors as they prepared to face college.

First came the dreaded entrance exams. According to Dr. Roy Woodward, Senior Guidance Counselor, "There are two types of entrance exams, the American College Test (ACT) and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). With the SAT some colleges require you to take some of the achievement test that are part of the SAT. Some colleges will accept you with either the SAT or the ACT, it just depends what they are interested in," explained Dr. Woodward.

Another factor which leads to the endless confusion of college decisions is the expense.

"Most of the schools are trying to keep up with inflation, they are adding an 8 to 10 percent increase in tuition, especially the private schools," said Dr. Woodward.

"All colleges are different, but the cost of attending out-of-state colleges is always more expensive than attending in-state colleges. The two-year community colleges are cheaper than the four-year, and the private colleges are more expensive than the public colleges," stated Dr. Woodward.

Besides tuition there will also be extra expenses that you will be paying once you get to college such as books, a meal ticket and dorm fees.

Paying for college is a family affair. It's the second largest expenditure that the typical family makes. Only buying

a house costs more. Some families will need financial aid help in order for their children to attend college.

According to an article in "Almanac" by Robert Leider: "Uncle Sam is pulling a reverse. After four years of loosening the purse strings for student aid, he is now drawing them tight. Interest rates on Federal guaranteed loans have been increased and eligibility for government grants and loans has been tightened.

"Take heart, though for amid the gray there is some sunshine. But you will have to look harder for it than did the class of '81 or the class of '80. You will have to be more persistent, more imaginative, more innovative, and more open-minded about options. You'll have to know more about financial aid - what it is, where to find it, and how to qualify for a full share."

Another problem which increases the stress that Seniors bear during their final year of high school is taking the

big leap into the real world. Experiencing what this vicious world is all about.

Your parents won't be there to catch you when you fall, or to comfort you when you've had a bad day. You'll just have to get up, brush yourself off, and keep on going.

There won't be anyone to tell you when to get your homework done, or what time you should come in on weekends.

Sure, there's nothing wrong with having a little fun, going to a few parties, or attending the sports events, but you have to keep in mind the real reason your in college — to get an education.

"It takes discipline and willpower, and that's what growing up is all about. Accepting the responsibilities of an adult, and making an effort to put forth the best you can to make your college experience worthwhile," said Dr. Woodward.

Senior Larry Aaron commented,

"It'll be your first time away from home for a long period of time. Then you'll realize it's either hit the books or get thrown out of school."

"It's expensive, but it can be worth it. It's for whoever wants it, but college is not for everyone. It's for you if that's what you pop your cookies on," said Senior Jimmy Goff.

"I think it will be a lot of hard work and it will take a lot of responsibility," commented Senior Todd Burr.

"I'm ready to leave home, and get out on my own. It'll be something different. Your parents won't be there to tell you what to do, and if you make bad decisions, you'll learn from your mistakes," stated Senior Jillene Mays.

Whether it's accepting the responsibility of being on your own, partying, or trying to get an education, most Seniors agreed that they were really looking forward to college, but with a few reservations.

— By Danette Jackson



Decisions, decisions. Consulting with Senior Joe Barlow about the college of his choice is Guidance Coordinator Dr. Roy

Woodward. Many Seniors were puzzled about which college to attend, but found that in-state colleges were the best choice

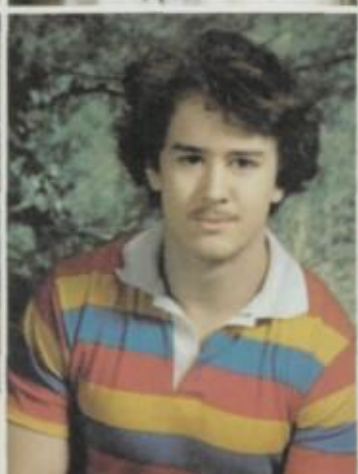
because of the rising costs of tuitions. Dr. Woodward worked with Seniors in selecting a college and in the testing program.



EDWARD DAVID ERWIN
MARTIN L. EVANS: ROTC 1.
LISA JANE EVERLY
CHRISTOPHER BRIAN FANTINI:
 Christian Student Union 1,2; Yearbook 4;
 Newspaper 4; ROTC 1,2,3,4.



MARVIN L. FELDPAUSCH
VICKIE LYNN FENWICK
CHRIS FISCHER: SIA 3; Co-op 4;
 Yearbook 2,3,4. Newspaper 1, Associate
 Editor 2, Co-Editor 3, Editor 4;
 Outstanding Junior Newspaper Award.
ERIK FORD



JENNIFER LYNN FORRESTER:
 Student Council 1,2,3.
MARK D. FOSTER
KELLY L. FOULKE
ROBBIN FRESHWATER: Chorus 3.



STACEY ANN GILBERT: Student
 Council Executive Board 2,3,4; Co-op 4;
 Band 1; Junior Investigators 3; All-District
 Band 1.
SHARON D. GILBREATH
STANLEY G. GILBREATH
JEFF M. GLENN: ROTC 1,2,3,4.



JIMMY A. GOFF
JAMES GOODHUE: Band 1,2,3,4;
 All-State Band 2,3,4; All-District Band
 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Superior Solo
 1,2,3,4; Superior Ensemble 1,2,3,4;
 Outstanding Junior Band Member.
MONICA GOODWIN: SIA 4; Student
 Council 2; Christian Student Union 1; Rose
 Curtain 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Chorus
 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; All-District
 Chorus; Superior Solo; Superior Ensemble.
WILLIAM GRADY: Basketball Manager
 1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 3,4.

SENIORS

CLINTON GRANT

BRITT EDWARD GRAY: TWC 3,4 (Vice-President 4); Horticulture Club 4; Football 1,2; Swimming 3 (manager).

ANN GREENWELL

JULIE LYNNE GRENIER: Student Council 3; French Club 2; Band 2,3,4; Flag Corps 2, Co-Captain 3; Captain 4.



LATOSHA DONNELL GRIFFITH: Drill Team 3.

ROBIN C. GRIFFITH: Spanish Club 2,3; JCL 1.

WESLEY WAYNE GRIGGS: Rose Curtain; Young Democrats; NHS, JCL; CSU.

DEBORAH LYNN HAGAN: Co-op 4; NHS 3,4; Junior Investigators 3.



JIL B. HAGERMAN: SIA 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Newspaper 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4.

ALESHA ANNE HALE: SIA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Class Officer Secretary 1,2,3; Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Yearbook 3; Assistant Editor 4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Swimming 1.

JOHN JEFFERSON HALL: Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3.

TRACY HAMILTON



JUDY A. HARDESTY: SIA 1,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Officer Historian 1,2,3,4; DECA 3; Spanish Club 1; Junior Football and Basketball Homecoming Attendant.

LESIA G. HARPER: SIA 3; Horticulture Club 3.

KATHLEEN DEANNE HARRIS: SIA 1,2,4; JCL 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Rose Curtain 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Ethos 2,3 Co-Editor 4; Science-Math League 2; (Secretary); National Merit Finalist.

KEVIN RAY HASTINGS: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.



MARK A. HATFIELD

BRENDA L. HAYDEN

FRANKIE E. HAYDEN: Baseball 1,2,3,4.

LISA ANN HAYDEN





Memory board. Memorable events of high school fill the bulletin board of Senior Ann Laswell.

Mickey Mouse, ticket stubs part of the pinned-up past

To a grade schooler going into high school means almost as much to them as graduating means to a Senior. "I think it will be fun. I can't wait until I get to high school," say the children in grade school. Yet others think of high school as "Too confusing." They like the security of one classroom with one teacher.

As a student enters high school, many childish ways are left behind as memories of the past. However they may still sneak a look at the cartoons on Saturday morning or put on Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck shirts as the "kid at heart" emerges. Some students carry Snoopy pencils and folders or any other "Peanuts" character.

Memories of high school become favorites and many students have a collection of memorabilia to remind them of each year in high school.

At home, girl's bedrooms are filled with stuffed animals and the remains of their favorite doll now 16 years older.

Pinned on the bulletin boards are such memories as the first flower; a bundle of tickets to dances; the napkin that was at the table of the restaurant before Prom; the "Happening Gram" that congratulated those who won honors; and the construction paper star that hung from the ceiling in the cafeteria.

"I like to save things from my high school years. I already have three scrapbooks full and my bulletin board stays filled," stated Senior Lorie Hayden.

High schoolers are not the only group that keep a collection of memorabilia. The items may change, but many adults keep the noteworthy things in their collection of memoirs.

— By Judy Davenport



LORIE J. HAYDEN: SIA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1; Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3; Associate Editor 4; Flag Corps 3,4 (Co-Captain 4).
MARVIN FRANCIS HAYDEN: Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3,4.



MARVIN NEAL HAYDEN: Spanish Club 1; Horticulture Club 3; JA 2,3,4.
JULIE ANN HEAD: SIA 3; French Club 1.



SCOTTIE D. HENRY: Basketball 1,2,4.
LELAND HERZOG: Horticulture Club 4.



JACK HICKS JR.
ROY M. HICKS JR.: Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Superior Men's Ensemble 3, Superior Ensemble 3; All-District Chorus 3,4.



SHANA LYNNE HIGGS: SIA 3.
VICKI LYNN HILL: Chorus 1; Basketball 1.



SENIORS

FRED W. HINA: Student Council 3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2.

LORI TAYLOR HINA: SIA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Secretary 3,4; Class Officer 3; Science Math-League 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; District Cheerleader 3; United States Cheerleading Achievement Award.

JESSICA RENEE HINZ: Rose Curtain 2,3; Thespians 3,4.

SANDRA M. HOGAN



ALECIA MECHELL HOPPE

DAVID HOWARD

DIANA HOWARD: Chorus 1.

JAMIE LEA HOWARD: Co-op 4; ROTC 1,2,3 Captain; Ethos 2,3.



JANET M. HOWARD: TWC 3.

JEFFERY LANE HOWARD: Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; All-District Band 1,4; Superior Ensemble 2; Lil Abner 4; All-District Chorus 4.

JEFF HOWARD

BETH A. HUBBARD: SIA 3; Yearbook 3,4 Editor; Newspaper 2,3,4; Scribbles 2; Yearbook Outstanding Junior.



LAURA LYNN HUGHES: SIA 1,2,3,4; Sgt. of Arms 4; Student Council 4; Class Officer President 2,4; Treasurer 3; Miss Junior.

HAROLD T. HUMPHREYS

LOIS JEANNENE HURST: Basketball 1.

STACY DAJUAN HUSK: SIA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Ethos 4; All-District Cheerleader 3.



DAVID WILLIAM HUSTON: Football 1,2; Swimming 3; Track 1,2; Tennis 3,4.

STEVE B. JAMES

DWAINE JACKSON

PAUL W. JACKSON: Track 3,4.





BEVERLY CHARICE JOHNSON: SIA 4; Student Council 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Track 4; Ethos 4; Outstanding Cheerleader Award 3; Who's Who in American High School Students.

KENNETH JOHNSON: Basketball 1,2.

MONZITA DARNYCE JOHNSON: SIA 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Drill Team 1,2,3; All-American Drill Team Academy, Who's Who in Drill Team.

SHERRI LYN JOHNSON

Horse shows, ribbons and Richards

"I've always liked horses and I have always wanted one of my own to enter in horse shows," were the words of Senior Donna Richards.

Donna had a pony when she was younger, but during her freshman year she got a two-year old Arabian horse named "Serimage."

"I began taking riding lessons from Becky Ebelhar when I first got Serimage, but she didn't train Serimage for showing until this past summer," explained Donna.

Donna has shown Serimage six times

since she began training. Five of the showings were in the summer of 1981.

One show was held at the Daviess County Fair, two in Habit, one in Lewisport, and one in Bowling Green.

"We geared Serimage toward the Western Pleasure against quarter horses, but before the Bowling Green show, Becky trained him for the English Pleasure. In the Bowling Green show, Serimage was in the Arabian Western Pleasure, the Arabian English Pleasure and the Arabian Open Halter classes.

"Becky and I were real happy with

how he showed and we think he has a lot of potential. Next year we plan to show him in Arabian classes," commented Donna.

"I'm always real nervous before I go in the arena, but once I get in, it's so exciting that I forget my nervousness," said Donna.

"Serimage is a very smart horse, he knows how to open doors and let other horses out of their stalls, and he catches on really well to what we teach him. He's very calm and friendly and he's really graceful," remarked

the OHS Senior.

Becky trained Serimage and Donna twice a week for 30 to 45 minutes. "You can't train them too long at a time, because it is really hard and tiring work," explained Donna.

"Becky has worked wonders with my horse, and taught me a lot about riding and other things necessary for showing a horse," said Donna as she reminisced about her horse riding life.

— By Dannette Jackson



Horsing around. Senior Donna Richards and "Serimage" ride twice a week to practice for upcoming shows.

SENIORS

STEPHEN D. JOHNSON

TALITA DARICE JOHNSON: SIA 4; Student Council 2; Co-op 4; Drill Team 1,2; Cheerleader 3; Manager 2; Who's Who American High School Student.



Anderson lost wand in 'Wizard' arcade

In July, 1981, Senior Todd Anderson was a new Owensboro businessman.

Four months later (October), Todd was an ex-businessman.

Todd opened the "Swiss Wizard Arcade" in July but four months later, vandals had forced him to close.

"I started the arcade because I noticed that kids were always around the Plaza and had nothing to do and most kids like pinball and video games."

What Anderson didn't realize was that while the kids played inside others were outside vandalizing the building.

"It took up most of my time trying to keep the building in shape, but the kids just kept on vandalizing it," replied Todd.

Todd, who hopes to major in business in college, called the four month stint as a businessman a "learning experience and hopefully useful in the future."

— By Lorie Hayden

CHERI LYNN JONES: Student Council 1; French Club 2; NHS 2,3,4 Secretary; Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Investigators 3; Ethos 4; All District Band 1; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 3.

GLEND A JUMP



KANDY R. KASINGER

BENJAMIN O. KEELEY: Student Council 4; French Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Junior Investigators 3; Basketball 2.

CARLOS KELLY

SHERRA DORICE KELLY: SIA 3; Student Council 2; Basketball 1.



PATRICK D. KEOHANE: NHS 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4.

JEFFREY D. KING: Interact 2,3; JCL 1; Basketball 1.

KATHY JANE KING: Student Council 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Scribbles 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

DANNY L. KIRKENDOLL



ELIZABETH W. KNIGHT: Student Council 1; TWC 4; Band 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; Flag Corps 2; FHA 2, President; Prom Hostess 2.

LADEANA MARIE LADD

KATHY LAVONE LANEY: Chorus 1.
LEE ANN LASWELL: SIA 1,2,3, Secretary 4; Student Council 1, Secretary 2,3, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Newspaper 1; Junior Investigators 3; Vice-President; Ethos 1; Cheerleader 2; Football Homecoming Queen 4.





Pinball wizard. Senior Todd Anderson had a four month career in the video game business. Due to vandalism, the "Swiss Wizard Arcade" was forced to shut its doors.



CYNTHIA ANN LATHAM: DECA 3; Chorus 3; Ethos 3,4.
DALE LAWS



RANDY C. LINDSEY: French Club 1; Spanish Club 1; German Club 1; ROTC 1,2,3,4.
GLENN W. LITTLE: Track 1.



STEPHANIE DANETTE LOCKETT: Spanish Honor Society 3; Spanish Club 3; NHS 4; Rose Curtain 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Investigators 3; Ethos 2,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Superior Solos 1,2,3,4; Superior Ensembles 2,3,4.
PAMELA ANN LOGSDON: Student Council 2; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Investigators 3.
JAMES RANDY LOWE: Spanish Club 3; ROTC 1,2,3,4.
VICKIE A. LOWE: SIA 3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4.



KELLY LOYD: SIA 4.
TIMOTHY MORGAN LOYD: Student Council 2; Young Democrats 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Superior Ensembles 2,3,4; Superior Solos 2,3,4; Superior Voice Solo 4; Superior Voice Ensemble 3,4; All-State Band 3,4; Owensboro Symphony Orchestra 2,3,4; All-District Chorus 4; Outstanding Junior Band Member; Award of Merit 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Stage Band 2.
RANDALL KEITH LYONS: Student Council 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
LISA LYNN MAGLINGER: SIA 1,2,3,4; FRISH Club 1; Ethos 4.



MIKE W. MAHONEY
DAVID C. MANION: Interact 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; TWC 3,4.
SANDRA RENEE MARTIN: Band 1.
TIMOTHY RAY MARTIN: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; All-State Cross Country 3; All-State Track Team 3; All Southern Team 3.

SENIORS

ROGER E. MASON: Junior Investigators 3; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,4.

ROSEMARY MASON: SIA 1; Student Council 1; DECA 3; Drill Team 2; Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA CAMILLE MATTHEWS: SIA 1; Student Council 3,4; Co-op 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Junior Investigators 3; Cheerleader 3.

JANET S. MAY: SIA 4; Spanish Club 2,3.



JILLENE MAYS: SIA 3; Co-op 4; Spanish Club 1.

DEBORAH McCRADY

STEVE A. McELWAIN: ROTC 1,2,3,4, cadet major.

MARK L. McFARLAND: Student Union 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Track 2,3,4.



LISA McFARLING

DONNA RAYE McHENRY: SIA 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Good News Fellowship 1,2; Chorus 1; Newspaper 1,2; Junior Investigators 3; Ethos 3,4; Scribbles 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

LINDA McHENRY

MICHAEL McHENRY



SALLY A. McJOYNT

TYLER G. McKINNEY: Interact 4; Golf 2,3,4.

JIMMY McROBERTS: Student Council 2,3.

KEITH MENZIES: Band 2,3,4.



CATHY ANN MILES

EDWARD JOSEPH MILLER: Ethos 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; All State 3,4; All District 3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Youth Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

GLENDELL MILLER: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

KELLYE DEANNE MILLER: JA 1,2,3.





Senior Strut. "Cruising" to class, signifying seniors from underclassmen, are Seniors Sylann Barlow, Betty Plain, Whitney Nail, Jon Price and Jeff Hall.

Privileges accompany Seniors; later curfews, shorter loads

From the beginning of high school, students anxiously await their senior year. The idea of being a "Senior" seems to hold many new privileges for most students.

Such privileges range from later curfews at home to shortened class loads at school.

"It's a real advantage only having four classes. You have less homework and more time to do it," commented Senior Billy Grady, who is one of the many Seniors on work study and attends only one-half a day.

Another privilege that accompanies the senior year is that feeling of "supremacy" one acquires from being the oldest member of the student body. Seniors were granted the privilege of guiding the lost sophomores to class on the first day of school.

"I can remember when we'd get lost the first day of school and the seniors would laugh at us. Now it's our turn to laugh," stated Senior Stacey Wathen.

Senior Derek Cobb tells the difference between the senior and the underclassman by saying: "Seniors have class! We don't run from class to class . . . we cruise. If a problem arises we just laugh it off, instead of worrying about it. We also have a right to be conceited. We've been here for four years."

When the school year comes to an end the seniors are honored by having the opportunity to finish their last days of high school ahead of the underclassmen. Finally, the last privilege is presented when school draws to a close with the long-awaited graduation ceremonies.

— By Beth Hubbard



WILLIAM H. MILLER: DECA 1; ROTC 1,2,3,4.
THOMAS GLENN MILLS: Student Council 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.



SANDRA JEAN MOLLETT: German Club 2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3,4 (Captain 4); Who's Who in American Drill Team.
JEFF A. MOORE: DECA 3; ROTC 1,2,3; Rifle Team 2,3.



ROBERT EARL MOORE
DAVID V. MOORMAN



FLORENCE IVONNE MORENO
MARY LISA MORGAN: Chorus 1; Co-op 4.



ELLA MAE MORRIS: ROTC 1,2,3,4.
ROBERT L. MORRIS: Spanish Club 2.

SENIORS

SONYA LAVETTE MORTON: SIA 2,3,4; Student Council 1; TWC 4.

TAMMIE ANNE MOSS: Young Democrats 3; Rose Curtain 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Ethos 4; Scribbles 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; All-District 3,4; Superior Ensemble 3,4; Superior Solo 4.

ANDREW E. MOUTADIER: Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Investigators 3; Jazz Band 2; Superior Ensemble 2,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

JANA LYNN MURPHY: German Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Ethos 3,4.



KERRY BRYCE MYNGHEER: Band 1,2,3,4.



HOLLY NALL: SIA 1,2,3, President 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Executive Board 3,4; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 3; NHS 3,4; JCL 1.



WHITNEY THOMPSON NALL: Rose Curtain 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; All-District Band 1,2,3; All-State Band 3; All-State Orchestra 1,2,3; Quad-State Orchestra 2,3; Superior Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 1,2,3,4.



SCOTT NALLEY

LYNDA BETH NANCE: SIA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Chorus 1; Junior Investigators 3; Chamber Choir 1.

VICKIE ELAINE NELSON: NHS 4; Rose Curtain 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 4; Chamber Choir 3,4; All-District Chorus 3,4; Superior Ensemble 3,4.

CONNIE MARIE NICHOLSON: Co-op 4.



Tim Loyd writes drum pieces for pleasure, rival school

Senior Tim Loyd writes and arranges music in his spare time. He arranged the drumbreak and the whole percussion show for rival Catholic High.

He has arranged other drum pieces called "Drumm'n Round the Mountain" and "Grand 'Ol Flag." He also has written a piano piece entitled "Only When I'm Blue" and one he called "For Lanie," dedicated to his girlfriend.

"Catholic's new band director was a student teacher here last year. She asked me to work at the band's summer camp and I ended up arranging the whole percussion show," explained the OHS Senior.

Tim worked at former band director Jeff Carlton's drum camp in Atlanta in 1981 and again in 1982. He attended the International Percussion Symposium in Wisconsin. At the Owensboro Music Camp, he received the Outstanding Music Camper Award and a scholarship to come back and perform.

He was one of three students who won spring concerto competition sponsored by the Owensboro Youth Orchestra and played the "Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra."

Tim was the recipient of the Mae Armendt Vocal Music Award at the year-ending Honors Day program.

Loyd and fellow student John Payne have played for the Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps during the past two summers.

Tim plans to futher his musical education by going to Memphis State University.

—By Sonja Lockett



Drummer boy. Practicing a drum routine is Senior Tim Loyd. Tim wrote and arranged a drumbreak for Catholic High and played in the OHS band.



TERESA ANN NOFSINGER: SIA 2; Spanish Club 1; Band 2; Drill Team 1,2,3; Flag Corps 2.

SUSAN ANNETTE NORRICK

CHRIS C. NUCKOLS: SIA 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Swimming 2.

BRUCE LEON NURSE: DECA 3; Football 1,2.



LANA S. OATES: SIA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Band 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3.

ANNA L. O'FLYNN

JEFF J. ORTH

ANTHONY B. OSBORNE



JEFF OWENS: Football 3,4.

MARK A. OWSLEY: Co-op 4; Golf 4.

JAMES E. PALMER

RICKY L. PARIS: Interact 1,2,3,4; Pres, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2.



JANET MARIE PAYNE: International Club 3; German Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1.

JOHN LYNDON PAYNE: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; All-State Band 3,4; All-District Band 3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Youth Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

MELISSA LEE PEAK

PAIGE D. PEAY: SIA 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; NHS 2,3,4; CSU 3.



BROCK A. PETERSON: ROTC 1,2,3,4.

JENNIFER ELAINE PHILLIPS: SIA 4.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS

CATHY E. PHIPPS

SENIORS

RUANITA L. PIERCE: TWC 4; Newspaper 1.

BETTY VIRGINIA PLAIN: SIA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Junior Classical League 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

MARCUS WAYNE POOLE

MIKE POSTLEWAIT: Spanish Club 1.



STEVE BRUCE POWERS: Chorus 1,2,3,4; John Mark Poynter: Spanish Club 4; Horticulture Club 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Ethos 4; Scribbles 2,3; Rose Curtain 2,3,4; Best Crew Member 2,3,4.

JON B. PRICE: German Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Swimming 3,4; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

DEBRA LYNN RAFFERTY: NHS 2,3,4; Rose Curtain 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir 1,2,3,4; Flag Corp 4; Outstanding Freshman Girl in Chorus; Superior Ensemble 3; All-District Chorus 3,4.



THOMAS TROY RANBURGER: Interact 4; Ethos 4.

JAMES REARDEN: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Interact 1,2,3,4.

JOHN MARK RENNER

CARA B. RHODES: Spanish Club 2; Rose Curtain 2,3; Band 4; Color Guard 4.



DONNA B. RICHARDS: SIA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; President 2; Secretary 3,4; Spanish Club 1; International Club 2; NHS 2,3,4; Freshman Basketball Attendant; Sophomore Basketball Attendant.

LISA G. RICHESON: SIA 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Chamber Choir 3; All-District Chorus 3.

STACEY DIANA ROBERTSON: Co-op 4; German Club 1,2,3,4.

RHONDA JANE ROLD: SIA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Freshman Class Officer, Treasurer; French Club 1,2.



PAMELA J. ROSS: SIA 1,2,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Freshman Class President; Junior Class Vice-President; Cheerleader 1,2; Co-Captain 2.

JOHN ROWAN: Student Council 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Rifle Team 2,3; Chorus 1,2.

KAREN D. ROWE: Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2.

JEFF W. RUMAGE: Student Council 2,4; Interact 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Mr. Freshman.





DAVID A. RUSH: Rose Curtain 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Secretary; Science-Math-League 1,4.
CLARK D. RUSHING
SCOTT R. RUSSELBURG
SARAH STARR RYAN: Student Council 3; Vice President 4; NHS 3,4 President; Bicycle Club 1,2,3.

Hina: A family of 'genetic athletes'

Have you ever heard of "genetic athletes?" They are athletes whose athletic ability runs in the family.

Seniors Fred and Lori Hina are "genetic athletes" even though their family name isn't familiar to OHS fans.

Fred, who started at defensive tackle on the varsity, has played football since he was eight. His father, Fred Hina Sr., also played high school and college football. The father attended Sturgis, now Union County, and played as a sophomore and a junior at Murray State.

Fred's younger sister, Amy Hina, is interested in sports and played freshman basketball at Owensboro Junior High.

Lori Hina, Fred's cousin, was captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and a cheerleader since the tender age of eight. Lori's father, Charles Hina, and Fred's father are brothers.

Charles Hina was an offensive and defensive tackle for three years at Sturgis.

"I was a middle guard all four years at Murray State," added Charles.

Charles and Fred have five brothers who played at Sturgis. They are Roy, Henry, Bill, Harry and Johnny Hina. The last three played college ball at Murray and Roy and Henry started for Western.

"I played against some of the Hina's in both high school and college ball," said assistant principal Gerald Poynter. "They were all very tough athletes and they played for Sturgis at a time when they had very good football teams."

Four Hina brothers — Fred, Roy, Henry and Bill have coached.

Fred coached Pop Warner, the Owensboro - Daviess County Youth Football League for two years.

Even though the name Hina may not "ring a bell" in OHS sports history, the Hina family has truly been a dominant football family in Western Kentucky.

— By LaMont Jones Jr.

"Lori, as captain of the varsity cheerleaders, has demonstrated outstanding leadership ability. Her sincerity and consciousness are admirable qualities." — Mrs. Runnell Connell, varsity cheerleading sponsor.

"Having had as little varsity experience as he did going into his senior year, Fred did an outstanding job both offensively and defensively." — Don Netoskie, head coach of the varsity football team.



Lori Hina



Fred Hina

SENIORS

JERRY L. SAMPSON
DENISA K. SANDEFUR



CHARLES JAMES SCHOOLER: ROTC 4.
RICHARD H. SCHWALLIE: Student Council 1,2; Band 1.



TONJI JANE SCHATUNG
JEFF R. SEATON: ROTC 4.



ROBIN SHACKLETT: SIA 1,2,3,4 Vice-President; Student Council 2,3,4 Executive Board; Spanish Club 1,2 Vice-President; Junior Investigators 3 Secretary; Miss Freshman; Freshman Football Homecoming Attendant; Sophomore Football Homecoming Attendant.
JOHN R. SHELTON: Junior Investigators; ROTC 1,2,3.



WALTER T. SHERWELL: Basketball 4; Football 4; Track 4.
KEVIN M. SHOCK



Spanish style. Dressed in her natural heritage apparel is Senior Florence Mareno. Florence is originally from El Salvador, but moved to Owensboro to be with her family.

Florence Moreno glad to leave El Salvador for US

"Most American teenagers find enjoyment from drugs and alcohol use. The moral standards here are not very high," commented Florence Moreno, an OHS student who is originally from El Salvador.

"The customs are different in El Salvador. The people are more strict about moral life, the food is spicier and the weather is neither hot or cold.

"The only thing that the United States and El Salvador have in common is the dress."

"The clothes you wear in summer are the ones that we wear all year long," explained the OHS Senior in her distinctive speech that still has a strong Spanish accent.

Florence came to America because her mother and most of her family live here. She likes the country itself, which she feels has a singular beauty. She also likes the food and some of the customs.

In America she has been to Washington, D. C., Virginia and Maryland. She likes Owensboro better than any city because of the friendly people.

"In the beginning I did not want to come here, but now I am glad I did. Now I have the opportunity to live in a different culture with a different language. The experience will help me in the future," concluded Florence.

— By Sonja Lockett



RALPH E. SHOPE: Interact 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
DANA A. SIMPSON: SIA 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 3; Spanish Club 1,2; NHS 4; Ethos 3,4; Scribbles 2.
MARY ELIZABETH STINNETT: SIA 3; Ethos 4.
BILLY SMITH: Interact 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.



C. K. SMITH: Student Council 1,4; Interact 2,4.
DEVORAH PAULET SMITH: Student Council 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4.
JULIE A. SMITH: SIA 1,3,4; Student Council 1; Vice-President 1,2; Yearbook 2, Newspaper 1,2, Assistant Editor.
LORI ANN SORRELLS



LISA CAROL SOWDERS: TWC 2,3,4 President; Spanish Club 3; NHS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3, All District Band 1,2; Superior Solos and Ensembles 1.
LAURA LEE SPANGLER: French Club 3,4.
GENE ALLEN SPARKS: Student Council 3; Rose Curtain 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Owensboro Youth Orchestra 3; Superior Solos 3,4; Superior Ensemble 3,4; All District Band 1,2,3,4; All State Band 3,4; Outstanding Band Member 2,3.
TRACY K. SPARKS: SIA 1,2; Student Council 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4.



JOYCE STEWART
STEVE DEWAYNE STINNETT: NHS 1,2,3,4.
CHARLES PHILIP STITH: TWC 4; NHS 2,3,4; JCL 1,2; Ethos 4; Scribbles 1, Art Editor; 2.
ERIN HAYDEN STROBEL: French Club 3; NHS 4; Junior Investigators 3.



TRACY L. STURGEON: SIA 2; Student Council 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3.
KEITH SWANAGAN: Cross Country 1,2,3,4.
KEVIN SWANAGAN: Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
LISA ELAINE SWEAT: Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 Treasurer; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Ethos 4; Superior Solos and Ensembles 1,2,3,4; All-State Band 4; All-District Band 1,3,4; All-District Chorus 4; Assistant Field Commander 4; Band Award of Merit 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 4.

SENIORS

ANTHONY LAMARK TAYLOR: JCL 2;
Rose Curtain 2,3.
VINCE A. TEASLEY
SARA J. TIMBROOK: Chorus 3.
GREG A. TROUTMAN



JOHN D. VANOVER: Band 1,2,3.
LARRY E. VANOVER: Jazz Band 2;
Football 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 2;
Mr. Sophomore; Mr. Junior.
PHILLIP M. VANWINKLE
WILLIAM P. VANWINKLE: Student
Council 3,4; Interact 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
All City - County Football Team; Swimming
1,2.



SHANNON LYNN VAUGHT: SIA 1,3,4.



JANET L. WALLACE: Horticulture
Club 4.



VICKIE M. WALTRIP



Double trouble. Five sets of Senior twins at OHS were: Kevin Swanagan, Mike Crump, Lisa Dill, Roger Mason, Monzita Johnson. (Bottom) Keith Swanagan, Paula Crump, Laurie Dill, Rosemary Mason, Talita Johnson.

Double vision: ten twins

It's a boy, and a girl, no, wait; it's two girls. Well, whatever the combination, it's twins.

There are five sets of twins in the 1981 graduation class. They are: Keith and Kevin Swanagan, Monzita and Talita Johnson, Lisa and Laura Dill, Mike and Paula Crump and Roger and Rosemary Mason. There are three sets of identical twins and two sets of paternal twins. A striking coincidence is that the Masons and Crumps were born on the same day, Nov. 20, 1963, and in the same hospital.

When asked if they got more attention from the public because they are twins, Rosemary Mason stated, "Yes, because twins aren't very common and people always love to see 'the twins'."

"Besides being identical twins we also dress alike," said Monzita Johnson.

When asked what was the best and

worst things about being a twin the comments were, "The worst thing is that we are so close. We are like one person instead of two, and when the time comes to separate, it will be hard for the both of us," stated Talita Johnson.

"The best thing about being a twin is that you will always have someone to talk to no matter what it's about," commented Lisa Dill.

Paula Crump said, "The best thing about being a twin is that Mike will always take up for me when someone is bothering me."

"The worst thing is people always want to see the twins and how much they've grown. The best thing is that you are different from other kids in a special kind of way," concluded Rosemary Mason.

-By Chris Fischer



PAMELA GAIL WARD: SIA 3; DECA 3; Co-op 4; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1.
FRANKLIN LOUIS WATHEN
STACEY L. WATHEN: SIA 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2, Vice-President, 3,4; Class Officer 4; French Club 1,2,3; Junior Investigators 3; Track 1.
KAREN SUE WATHEN: Miss Sophomore.

MARCELLENE WEBB
ROBERT W. WEBB: Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4.
SUSAN LYNN WEBSTER: Student Council 2; Spanish Club 1,4, Vice-President; Band 1,2,3,4; Superior Solo and Ensembles 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 4; Ethos 4.
MICHAEL WAYNE WELCH: Chorus 1; ROTC 1,2,3,4.

KENNETH D. WESTERFIELD
JOHN RICHARD WHITE: Student Council 1; French Club 2,3,4; International Club 4; Junior Investigators 3.
RANDY D. WHITE
ANNE MARLEEN WILCHECK: Band 1,2,3,4; President; Superior Solos 1,2,3,4; Superior Ensembles 1,2,3,4; All District Band 1,2,3,4; All State Band 3,4; All District Chorus 3,4; Owensboro Youth Symphony 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Band Member 2; Outstanding Freshman; Outstanding Junior; Daisy Mae; Chorus 3,4.

GREGORY JOSEPH WILCHECK: Student Council 2; Band 1,2,3,4; All District Band 2,4; All State Band 4.
RICHARD A. WILLIAMS
LAVONNE RENAY WILLIS: SIA 3,4; Student Council 3,4; DECA 3.
DONNIE JOE WOOLRIDGE

ANNE L. WRIGHT: ROTC 1,2,3,4.
PAUL G. WRIGHT: Spanish Club 1; Junior Investigators 3.
PENELOPE L. WRIGHT
SHERRY LYNN WRIGHT: Horticulture Club 2,3,4.

JUNIORS

Deanna Abel
Skip Abney
David Abrams
Anthony Acton
Tanya Acton
Amy Adams
Beverly Adams



Jill Adams
Kim Adams
Kim Adams
Karen Alley
John Anderson
Matt Anderson
Roger Anderson



Travis Ashby
Joseph Askins
Drew Augenstein
David Baker
Sherry Ball
Shelly Barnes
Brenda Bartlett



Patty Bartlett
Kevin Bartley
Scott Basham
Todd Beard
Joy Beasley
Susan Beckhart
Cheryl Bell

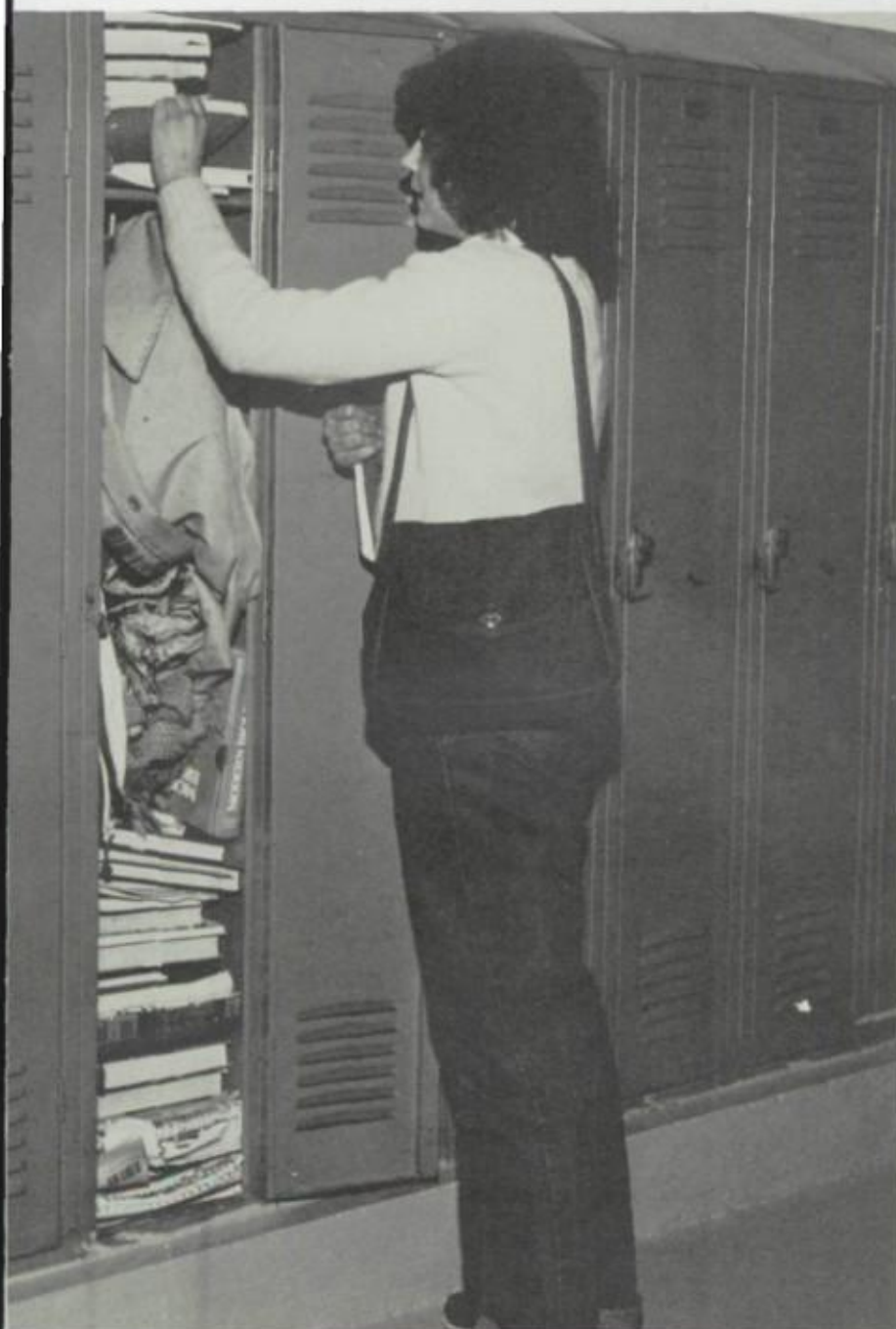


Terry Bell
Pat Bennett
Mike Bermudez
Jennifer Binfold
Randy Bittel
Scott Blanford
Donna Blankenship



Kathy Board
Irving Boling
Robin Boling
Sam Boling
Misty Boone
Tina Bowles
Bill Boyd





Hall hassle. Going to the locker in between classes can be quite a hassle as Junior Michelle Wallis discovers her locker is "slightly loaded."



Doug Boyle
Chip Braner
Lella Bratcher



Ruth Bratcher
Robby Britton
Mike Brockwell



Bill Brown
Debbie Brown
Felicia Brown



Gene Brown
Karl Brown
Keith Bruce



Todd Brumley
Deangelo Buck
Victor Byrd
Charlene Calhoun
Mike Capps
Rhonda Carbon
Teresa Carbon



Steve Carden
Billy Case
Larry Cassady
Brent Cates
Glynda Cauley
Vicky Cauley
Lisa Chandler

JUNIORS

Lisa Chapman
Raymond Chapman
Vickie Chappell
Teresa Chinn
Damon Christol
Gene Cissna
Brian Clark



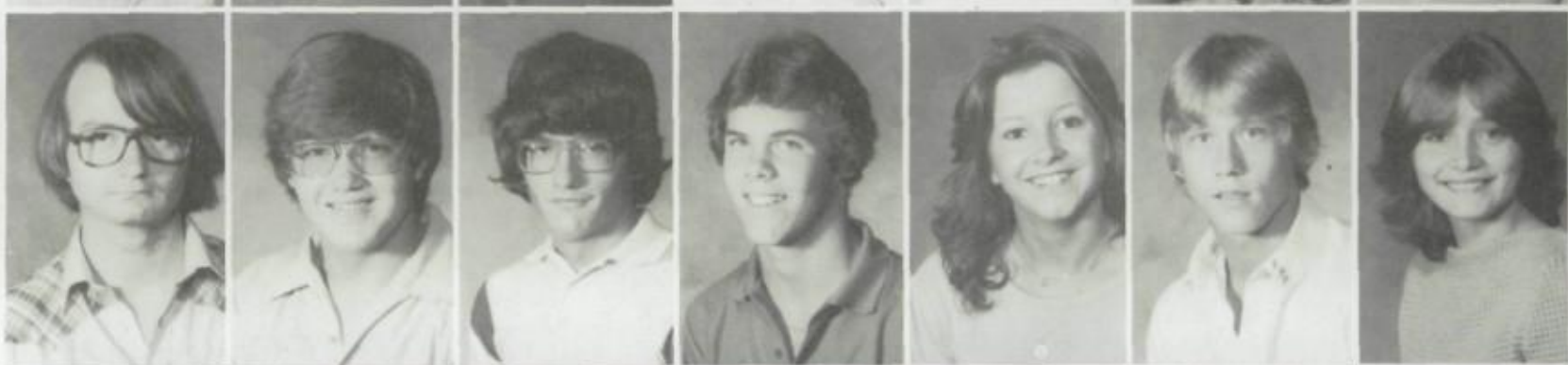
Gary Clark
Larry Clark
Linda Coil
Becky Collins
Terry Cravens
Cardena Crite
Linda Crooks



Charles Conway
Grady Cooper
Brent Curry
Christie Curry
James Damron
Karen Dant
James Dantic



Steve Darty
Todd Davis
David Dehart
Benji Dewitt
Kelly Dickens
James Dickinson
Barbara Dockery



Dezi Douglas
Robin Dugger
Gary Dupin
Mary Durand
Robin Duvall
David Ebelhar
Debbie Ellis



Beth Evans
Byron Evans
Mike Evans
Sherry Faught
Jennifer Fenwick
Jerry Fiorella
Donnie Fitzgerald





Kick! Practicing one of the many forms of blocks and punches is Junior Joe Hunter, who has a blue belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Joe Hunter gets a kick out of Tae Kwon Do

An old Japanese proverb reads: "Even a raindrop can break a stone." Junior Joe Hunter is not a raindrop, but he can certainly break a stone, a brick that is, or a board.

Joe is a practitioner of the ancient Korean art of Tae Kwon Do with the rank of blue belt.

He has studied for three years under Sensei Roy Chai, founder/owner of Chai's Karate School in Owensboro.

Tae Kwon Do is noted for its high and flashy kicks and its lightning quick punches. It was founded over 5,000 years ago in China as Kung Fu. Practiced for many years as a form of exercise by monks, it later found its way to Korea where it was modified to become Tae Kwon Do.

A recent issue of "Black Belt" magazine (September '81) stated that Tae Kwon Do is the most popular form of the martial arts in the US today.

Joe became interested in the martial arts after studying Bruce Lee, probably the best known martial artist to ever live.

Joe, like many other martial artists, still follows the teachings of Bruce Lee.

To earn the ranking of black belt, in the art of Tae Kwon Do, you must be in good condition, both physically and mentally. You must also learn to use several weapons such as: the nuchakus, the tonfa, the sai and the bo (or staff). Joe has learned the use of a few of these, but he says that he is by no means a master.

Learning any one of the martial arts takes many long hours of hard practice. Joe says he trains for about two or three hours a day.

Joe practices for both exercise and self-defense, but every now and then he'll smile and say, "I guess I practice Tae Kwon Do for the kicks."

— By Karl Brown



Chris Flaherty
Brett Frederick
Laurie Gaddis
Jeff Gesser



Debbie Goatee
Rhonda Goins
Ellen Goodman
Mary Ann Grady



Gretchen Graham
Rhonda Gray
Dee Dee Greene
Delinda Green



Butch Grenier
Kim Griffin
Byron Griffith
Stafford Griffith



John Hagan
Sharon Hagan
Denise Hall
Jeff Hall



Beth Hancock
Junior Haney
Jackie Hardesty
Cynthia Harris

JUNIORS

Jeff Hawkins
Cathy Haycraft



John Head
Terry Head



Scott Heath
John Heflin



Ruling ladies. A busy time for Junior class officers was preparing for the Prom. A conflict arose early in the year when the Junior Class officers were unable to find a faculty member who was willing to take on the big responsibility of sponsoring the Prom. Their problem was solved when teachers Linda Ford and Margaret Knott volunteered to take

on the big task. Since they had fallen behind in early preparations, the sponsors, along with the Junior class, had a tough job preparing for the Prom. The Junior Class Officers are: Joy Beasley, president; Linda Crooks, treasurer; Mary Jo VanWinkle, secretary; JoAnn Pyland, historian; Jackie Hardesty, vice-president.

Donna Henderson
Randy Henderson
Kim Hendricks
Frank Hermain
Mary Hester
Holly Hicks
Tammy Higdon



Bobby Higgs
Fred Higgs
Mike Hill
Nancy Hisle
Jeff Hodges
Karl Holton
Chuck Hookey



Beth Hopkins
Chuck Horn
Mark Howell
Joe Hunter
Danette Jackson
James Jackson
Jerry Jackson





David Jarvis
Allison Johnson
Angela Johnson
Buddy Johnson
Kim Johnson
Pat Johnson
Teresa Johnson

Shellanda Jones
Velta Jones
Dante Kelly
Eric Kelly
Lori Kelly
Susan Kincheloe
Teresa King

Tina King
Lanie Kopp
Todd LaFond
Joy Lambert
Todd Latimore
Cory Leach
Scott Lenzi

John Lewis
Joe Linsey
Velisha Little
Haydon Logan
Barbra Long
Shana Long
Brad Loucks

Derrick Madwell
Jeff Mahoney
Chris Main
Chris Manley
David Martin
Robin Mattingly
Terry Mattingly

Tammy Mayes
Robin Mayfield
Greg Maxberry
Beth McCormick
Liz McFarland
Timmy McDonald
Constance McGill

JUNIORS

Sharon McHenry
Kay McKinney
Janine Matheny
Jack Midkiff
Kayla Miller
Kevin Miller
Phillip Mills



Lisa Montgomery
Denise Morris
Scott Morris
Timmy Mullen
Lucy Neal
Wig Cho Ng
Bill Nicely



Charles Nix
Brenda Noble
Steve Nofsinger
Alisha November
Danny O'Bryan
Juanita Owsley
Teresa Parm



Anna Patton
B. J. Perkins
Johnny Peterson
Beverly Pewett
Melody Phillips
Lisa Pierce
Timmy Pointer



Charlon Porter
Keitha Powers
Kevin Powers
Scott Poynter
Dana Proctor
Mark Pryor
Julie Pulliam



Mike Purcell
Sherrie Purcell
Donna Puskas
JoAnn Pyland
Mike Quinn
Bobby Ralph
Jeff Reed





Dancin' Richard. You name the dance and Junior Richard White can do it. Some of his favorite dances are "Boogaloo," "Gigoloo," "Punk Out," and "Wave."

Richard White in step with the latest funk

Pop Lock, Punk out, Wave, Boogaloo, Gigoloo and Baseball.

These are the names of some of the popular dances done by Junior Richard White.

Richard, or "Doonie" as his friends call him, is a jack of all dances master. Richard doesn't dance in contests or for money — he "just volunteers."

"I've been dancing for about a year and a half," Richard said. "I was encouraged a lot by Pat Hogg, a helper at the H. L. Neblett Community Center."

Soul and a new type of music called "computer rock" are what Richard dances to best. He has had the opportunity to dance at the Executive Inn on several occasions.

"I've danced with a partner named Wee Wee Smith," he added. Wee Wee is the younger sister of OHS graduate Alitta Smith.

"When I dance, I have to be serious, yet fully relaxed to fulfill the gifted skill expected of me," concluded Richard.

— By LaMont Jones Jr.



Mike Richards
Jeff Riley
Robert Riley
Vickie Riley



Marty Rinerson
Ralph Ringham
Lisa Roberson
Darryl Roberts



Gwen Robinson
Larry Robinson
Karl Roe
Glenn Rolley



Cindy Royal
Dwayne Russell
Homer Russell
Cindy Sanders



David Sandifer
Lisa Sanford
Jennifer Satterwhite
Johnny Schertzenger



Kevin Schrecker
David Schwartz
Alan Sheffield
Mary Shelton
Tommy Shemwell
Rhonda Shepherd
Alice Shock

JUNIORS

Lena Simmons
Nancy Simpson
Gregg Skaggs
Darren Smiddy
Rodney Smith
Sherry Smith
Tracy Smith



Vickie Snodgrass
Michelle Snyder
Eric Spangler
Debbie Sparks
Mary Sparks
Tammy Sprague
Lisa Stacic



Chris Stallings
Sam Stallings
Becky Stengell
Janette Stewart
Spencer Stinnett
Dorothy Swanagan
Harry Swanagan



Kathy Swanagan
Vernon Sutherland
Glenn Tapp
Belinda Taylor
Chuckie Taylor
Gary Tennant
Robin Terrell



Lena Terry
Pat Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Beverly Todd
Lisa Tomes
Rob Tucker
Tracy Tucker



Donna Turner
Kevin Turner
Agnes Vanover
Mary Jo VanWinkle
Kenny Varble
Kelly Vaught
Kevin Vaught



Dana Taul had kidnapping experience with stuffed 'Bruce'

It was a dark, cool evening in mid-December. Careful to shut off his headlights, he approached the parking lot. He then got out of his car and walked toward her car. The wind was howling as he opened the car door. There it was, in her car as always. He knew she loved the stuffed monkey, but he had to take it.

Junior Dana Taul had just finished a hard day of work and was preparing to go home. Little did she know that she was about to encounter one of the most terrifying experiences of her life. As she climbed into her car, Dana didn't notice that her beloved stuffed monkey, "Bruce," was missing. Monkeys are Dana's favorite animals, and she kept Bruce in her car at all times.

The next day Dana noticed he was missing and she got really angry. She thought to herself, "Who would want to take my stuffed monkey?"

Three restless days passed and she didn't have a clue as to where Bruce could be. Then at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday morning as Dana was getting in her car to go to work, she found a ransom note which was a piece of paper with

words cut out from a magazine and pasted on the paper. The message read: "We have your monkey. We demand \$399.88 in cash in unmarked tens and twenties."

Dana took the note to work with her and showed it to a state policeman who is a friend of hers. The policeman laughed and told Dana it was probably just someone she knew playing a joke on her.

Sunday morning she found another ransom note written in the same manner as the first one. This note gave her directions as to where to take the ransom money. She was told to leave it behind a tombstone in a cemetery located on Deserted Creek Road in Las Vegas. Her deadline was 12 midnight.

Dana didn't go to Las Vegas and take the ransom money to the cemetery.

On Christmas Day, two of her friends — Bruce Feldpausch and Allen Mayfield — brought her a present. When she had opened the box she found her stuffed monkey with his hands tied behind his back and his mouth gagged.

Finally, her worries were over.

— By Danette Jackson



John Vowels
Eileen Walker



Michelle Wallis
Anne Wathen



Ernie Wathen
Joey Wathen



Cathy Watkins
Melissa Watts
Tracy Webster
Darrell Wedding
Matt Weller
Whaylon Westerfield
Charlotte Wheeler



Laurie White
Richard White
Timmy Wilhite
Barry Williams
Cindy Williams
Felicia Williams
Kim Williams



Mia Wimsatt
Billy Jo Winder
Barbara Wink
Michael Winstead
Yolanda Worthen
Mike York
Theresa Young

SOPHOMORES

Mark Abrams
Jason Acquisto
Brian Acton
Love Adams
Morris Adams
Shirley Adams
Charles Akers



Julia Allen
Brenda Alsup
Michelle Anderson
Stewart Anderson
Bob Ashby
Nick Aull
Dana Austin



Jennifer Ayer
Ricky Baggett
Kathy Banken
James Barnett
Jim Barnhart
Roger Beadnell
Elena Beals



Kay Beard
Sandra Beavin
Jeff Belcher
Donna Bell
Stephanie Bellamy
Paula Bender
Mike Bennett



Danielle Benson
Leigh Ann Bertram
Trey Best
Shanna Bibbs
Ronnie Blandford
Helen Blay
Lisa Boarman



Christa Boaz
Marty Boling
Susan Boling
Michelle Boone
Keith Bracy
Angela Bradley
Lisa Brockwell





From China. Enrolled at OHS this year are Junior Wing Cho and his brother, Sophomore Wing Ben Ng. They moved from China to the US in 1978.

Wing Co, Wing Ben prefer Owensboro over China

Two OHS students — Junior Wing Cho Ng and his brother, Sophomore Wing Ben Ng — are the only students attending OHS who are Chinese.

The Ng's lived in China until 1978. They moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, for 1½ years. They have been in Owensboro since the fall.

"We came to Owensboro because our father owns a restaurant here," said Wing Cho. Wing and Ben both work in their father's restaurant.

When asked if they would rather be here in Owensboro or China, they both replied, "I think I would rather be here."

Both students said they had a hard time communicating with others.

The Ng's are the only Asian students that attended OHS, although two Vietnamese students enrolled at the beginning of the year.

Besides the four Asian students and one Hispanic student (Florence Moreno), the OHS student body had 163 blacks and 977 whites for a total of 1,145 students.

— By Renee Husk



Jeff Brooks
Brigatta Brown
Greg Brown
James Brown



Rodney Brown
Tracy Bruner
Darin Buck
Carolyn Bullington



Lisa Bullington
John Burden
Denise Burnett
Tonya Burr



Jimmy Bush
Regan Calhoun
Tammy Calhoun
Mary Calloway



Anna Campbell
Tony Campbell
Christie Capps
Tim Carbon
Michelle Carroll
Lisa Carter
Roger Carter



Doddie Case
Bruce Cates
Sheila Cauley
Terry Cecil
Joey Chapman
Nina Christol
Mike Church

SOPHOMORES

Keith Clark
Nadine Clark
Tabatha Coleman



Randy Collignon
Scott Conder
Darin Conkright



Charlotte Conner
Brian Conway
Jerry Cooper



Mark Cox
Shane Cox
Tommy Cox
David Crabtree
Cathy Craig
Aleta Crawford
Kristie Crawford



Ava Crite
Tony Curtis
Penny Damron
Connie Daughtary
Rhonda Day
Mack Dean
Donnie Dearmond



Curtis Decker
Chris Dennison
Eric Dever
Tina Dickerson
Debbie Downs
Scott Drawdy
Dwayne Duke



Two male officers. Sophomores elected two males to class office positions. Ben May and Bruce Cates were the male students that won class elections. May was elected president of the class after a strong advertising campaign that featured large signs. Sophomore class officers are (from left): Lisa Jackson, secretary; Paula Bender, historian; Ben May, president; Bruce Cates, treasurer; and Kim Ramirez, vice-president. The election of May ended a three-year stronghold on the top position by females in class elections.





Sherry Duke
Brenda Edmonds
Vince Edwards
Toni Egler
Kim Eisenmenger
Kathy Ellis
Paul Epperson



Donna Estes
James Evans
Lori Evans
Terri Evans
Angie Faught
Johnny Faught
Jeanette Filback



Debbie Fitzgerald
Lori Ford
Renee Ford
Cindy Forsythe
Charlene Frazier
Chris Gaddis
Lilly Galloway



Tracy Galloway
Mark Glover
Tracie Goatee
Chris Gordon
Johnny Goodman
Donnette Goodwin
Jeff Gray



Connie Green
Cliff Greenwell
Billy Griggs
Charles Grundy
Todd Hall
Tommy Hall
Donna Hamilton



Lisa Hanna
Michelle Hardin
Duane Harper
Ricky Harper
Geraldine Harris
Debbie Harrison
Tammy Harrison

SOPHOMORES

Mike Hatfield
Barbie Hawkins
Valarie Hay
Donald Hayden
Rodney Hays
Jamie Helland
Cindy Henderson



Angeleta Hendrickson
Stacy Hicks
Connie Higdon
Mark Higgs
Jimmy Hill
David Hilliard
Margaret Hocker



Tony Horlander
Dean Howard
Junior Howard
Tracy Hoyt
Bonnie Huff
Jeff Humphrey
Jennifer Hurst



Renee Husk
Lisa Jackson
Mike James
Sherri Jewell
David Johnson
Katrina Johnson
Steven Johnson

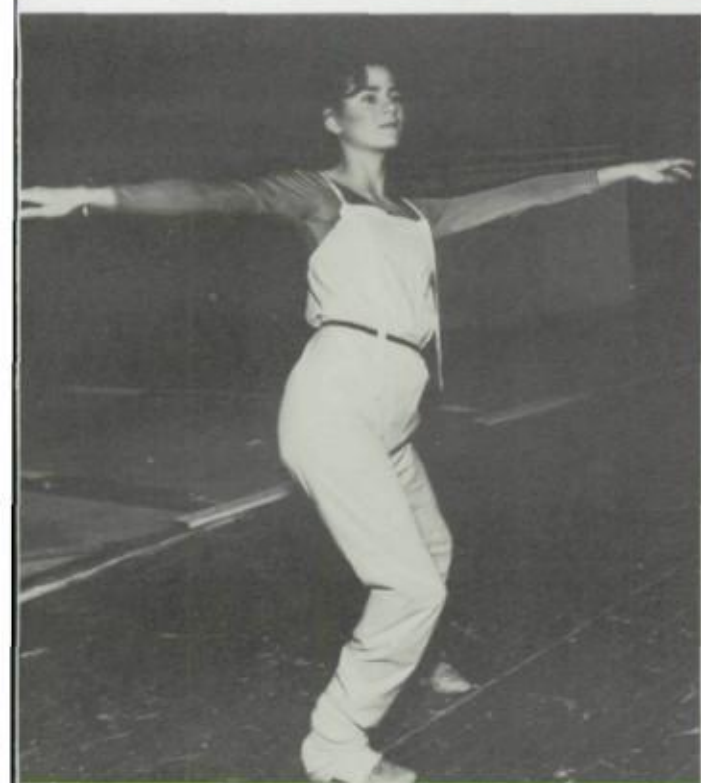


Tim Johnson
Katrina Jones
LaMont Jones Jr.
Kenny Keller
Bernadette Kelly
Robert Kennedy
Sheila Kincaid



John King
Kim Kirby
Jeanne Kizer
Stephanie Knight
Chris Laflamme
Kathy Langston
Jamie Lanham





Scotty Lanham
Darrin Laws
Jamie Leach
Cynthoria Lindsey



Tammy Lindsey
Sonja Lockett
Tonya Lott
Eric Loucks



Stacy Lowe
Tim Lowe
Linda Mackey
Patty Mallay



Mark Mahoney
Sheri Marsh
Leslie Martin
Kevin Martindale



Darrell Masey
Linda Mason
Sheri Matlock
Ben May
Scott Mayfield
Vickie Mayfield
Wendy McCracken



Pam McDaniel
Glenda McDonald
Ken McDonald
Dale McGrath
Tammy McKinney
Tim Millay
Evelyn Miller

Dancin' Sophomore. Practice makes perfect is the motto of Sophomore dancer Kim Ramirez.

Kim Ramirez does an 'Encore' performance

When it comes to dancing, Kim Ramirez isn't a beginner. She's been dancing for 14 years.

She got involved in a fund-raising benefit in the summer when her dancing instructor, Joy Johnson, asked her to participate in the program.

"I really enjoyed practicing and dancing with all the people in the cast," said Kim. In the J. K. Productions, "Encore," Kim performed a dance routine entitled, "Talk to the Animals."

The one-night benefit show was presented at Daviess County Auditorium on Oct. 24.

"I was very excited about the show because it helped the Humane Society feed and provide shelter for injured, unwanted and unloved animals," concluded Kim.

— By Barbra Long



SOPHOMORES

Jeff Miller
Cathy Minnick
Joseph Minzey
Lisa Montgomery
Paul Montgomery
Charlie Moore
Opal Moore



Tammy Moore
Juan Moorman
Maria Moorman
Sherry Morgan
Robert Morris
Richard Morrow
Cathy Morton



Bill Mosely
Cathy Mosely
William Mosely
William Mosely
Daria Murphy
Greg Murphy
Billie Nicks
Troy Newton



Sarah Newman
Stacy Nantz
Wing Ben Ng
Sherri Norris
Lynette November
Karen O'Bryan
Tina Osborne



Arlita Owens
Bryan Owens
Kim Paris
Mary Paris
Judy Parks
Lee Ann Parson
Carol Payne



James Payne
Michelle Payne
Melanie Peak
Karen Peters
Darren Phillips
Steve Pierce
Richard Pogue





Cut a rug! Doin' her dancing thing at her home is Sophomores Shanna Bibbs, who does such dances as the "Boogaloo" and "Moonwalk."

Shanna Bibbs in step: moonwalk, boogaloo

Shanna Bibbs is her name and grooving is her game.

She can dazzle the crowds with her hypnotic movements. She can boogaloo, moonwalk, you name it, she does it. Every dance is her dance.

The OHS sophomore has been dancing "since I've been old enough to know what dancing was all about," Shanna said with a smile.

"I do all the dances that are out right now," Shanna added, "but there are no new dances I know of at this time."

Shanna usually dances to soul music and occasionally a "bad number" by a Japanese group. Many of her dances require absolute concentration.

The Executive Inn has played host to Shanna and a California partner, together comprising the "Boogaloo Connection."

"We danced together during the 1980 Black Expo. I also dance when I go to dances, a lot at home, and sometimes with friends at games," continued Shanna. "I've also danced in variety shows and dance contests."

Aside from natural ability, Shanna's great dancing is attributed two other factors.

"I really think watching television and watching other people dance encouraged me a lot," Shanna concluded.

— By LaMont Jones Jr.



Beth Powers
Tommy Prewitt
Barbara Quinn
Robbie Quinn



Rose Rainer
Leola Ralph
Kim Ramirez
Kim Reid



Tim Reid
Sandra Reynolds
Lisa Rhineburger
Scott Rhinerson



Pat Richards
Scott Richards
Lori Riley
Kenneth Riley



Rhonda Ringham
Howell Roach
Joey Roebuck
Renee Romans



Mark Rowan
Roger Rudd
Timmy Rush
Jeff Sandefur

SOPHOMORES

Danny Sanders
Donny Sanders
Janice Seaton
Mike Sharon
Kim Shelton
Allan Shemwell
Lisa Shock



Travis Shrider
Rodney Sikes
Jerry Simmons
Sherry Simmons
Rita Simpson
Brian Smith
Carla Smith



Dawn Smith
Gail Smith
Kim Smith
Ted Smith
Terry Smith
Virginia Snodgrass
Billy Spellman



Jennifer Spence
Donnie Stallings
Tim Stevens
Holly Stewart
Jackie Stinnett
Lisa Stites
John Straney



Tommy Stratton
Robbie Sullivan
Lawrence Swanagan
David Swihart
Ronnie Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Sanya Taylor



Kenny Terry
Lisa Terry
Theresa Terry
Wendall Texas
Martha Thomas
Juan Thompson
Pat Thompson





Unusual pet. An unusual pet was given to Sophomore Richie Wright for a Christmas present. The pet is named "Bandit" and is a ferret, which is a type of weasel.



Sally Thruston
Billy Tichenor
Billy Trogden
Chris Turner



Jamie Tweddell
Jerry Vanover
William Vanover
Kenneth Veach



Tim Vowels
Ted Wahl
Darrell Walker
Eileen Walker



Janie Walls
Gordon Ware
Shawna Ware
Donna Wathen
Tonya Watson
Chris Webster
Alonzo Wells



Joy Wemes
Jimmy Westerfield
Rose White
Julie Wilcheck
Woody Wilcox
Tracy Wilkinson
John Williams



David Wilson
Delois Wilson
Dennis Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Bill Wright
Richie Wright
Alonzo Young

FACULTY

Cecil Bertram, Counselor; BS, Rank I, Masters, Western.

Cathy Bloss, Hearing Impaired; BS, Ball State.

Carolyn Bradshaw, Exploring Childhood and Consumer Economics; BS, South Carolina; Masters, Western.

Willis Brooks, ROTC; BA, Wesleyan.

Larry Bruce, Business Education, BA and MA, Kentucky; Rank I, Western.

Ann Bruner, Art; BA, Wesleyan; Masters, Western.

Kaye Castlen, Work-Study and coordinator for the mildly handicapped; BS, Brescia; Masters, Kentucky; TWC Sponsor.

Margaret Chance, Business Education; BA, Wesleyan; Masters, Western.

Jean Chapman, Home Economics; BS, Western; Masters, Western; Sophomore Cheerleading Sponsor and Future Homemakers of America Club.

Beverly Chelgren, Chemistry; BA, Centre; Masters, Western.

Phyllis Church, English; BA, Wesleyan; Masters, Western.

Whaylon Coleman, Assistant Principal; BS, Idaho; Masters and Rank I, Western.



Motivating students: How teachers do it

How do teachers motivate students?

OHS teachers were asked this question and they responded in a variety of ways.

Here are their answers:

"I try to let them know how the things I am teaching will apply to them in their life after school, and to work on things they feel are important." — **Cathy Bloss**

"By planning and/or providing opportunities for high interest activities. Also by considering students needs and difficulty of projects." — **Carolyn Bradshaw**

"Through awards, promotions, and competition." — **Willis Brooks**

"Art students have a certain amount of motivation 'built in' since they elect to take the course. I try to capitalize on this by emphasizing their strengths." — **Ann Bruner**

"I try to focus on the needs and interests of each student." — **Kaye Castlen**

"Most motivation that I have observed comes from grades. Other reasons are needing it for college or their hoped-for careers." — **Beverly Chelgren**

"Variety, try to challenge students to be creative, humor." — **Phyllis Church**

"By showing interest and enthusiasm myself." — **Jerry Rhodes**

"Have them take pride in what they are doing. Brag about their work." — **William Roach**

"Hopefully by being an adult with some characteristics and habits students want to adopt." — **Helen Smith**

"Try to relate the material learned to every day life experiences." — **Tom Turner**

"Emphasize the fact that whatever they do is for them and not just doing something to please me." — **Terry Wigton**

"I hope to motivate them with my own enthusiasm about what we're doing." — **Kathy Whitmer**

"I try to show them how they can use the skills and information after they leave my class." — **Suzanne Willis**

"Tell them why we do certain tasks and not just because." — **Ron Cooper**

"I make an effort to inject a little humor into class, to keep it lively. I try to show how much I enjoy

teaching in hopes it will change their attitudes." — **Tom Cox**

"I encourage them to use their individual skills. I try to know something about each student." — **Don Crask**

"I try to motivate each student in the manner that I feel will be effective with that individual student. It could be a byline in the student newspaper or relating to something that I know personally interests the students or it could be a little praise or any number of other ways." — **James Elkins**

"Encourage them to try." — **Randy Embry**

"Always have a lab activity that is related to their reading material." — **Gerald Poynter**

"Try to show them the need for good usage of language." — **Mary Perkins**

"Try to get involved in different projects, extra credit points and contests." — **Sandra Meschko**

"Individual attention." — **William Little**

"By showing video tapes, hand written assignments and filmstrips." — **Thomas Kurz**

"I enjoy history and try to motivate students interest by sharing the amusing, human-interest type material that appears in every period of US history." — **Ella Jones**

"Not very well. Most of my students are not inwardly motivated." — **Bill Holbrook**

"Some students are motivated by you being there and talking to them. Some are motivated by trying new methods and some can't be motivated." — **Bill Jury**

"I try to use variety in my teaching. I also try to use humor to keep their attention and to keep the atmosphere 'light' in the classroom." — **Melinda Hood**

The dictionary describes motivation as "something as a need or desire that causes a person to act." Such words as incentive, inducement, spur and goad are used in describing how people are stimulated to action.

Many teachers did not answer the question and it could be the answer they were really giving is "I don't know how to motivate students."

— **By Felicia Brown**



Gladys Combs, Foreign Language and Department Chairman; BA, Murray; Masters, Indiana; Rank I, Western; Spanish Club Sponsor.
 Runell Connell, BA, Wesleyan; Masters, Indiana; Cheerleading Sponsor.
 Ron Cooper, Horticulture; BS and Masters, Murray; Horticulture Club and FFA Sponsor.
 Tom Cox, Math; BA and Masters, Western.
 Don Crask, Consumer Economics; BS and Masters, Indiana; Varsity Cross Country and Track Sponsor.
 James Elkins, Mass Communications; BS, Murray; Masters and Rank I, Western; Student Newspaper, Yearbook Sponsor.

Randy Embry, Physical Education; BA and Masters, Kentucky; Rank I, Western; Basketball Coach and Assistant Baseball Coach.
 Nancy Erickson, Psychology, Sociology and Economics; BS, Michigan; Masters, Oakland; Ed. S, Western.
 Linda Ford, Typing, Shorthand and Business Organization and Management; BS, Murray; Masters, Western; Drill Team Sponsor and Junior Class Sponsor.
 Sandra Girvin, American History; BA, Wesleyan; Masters and Rank I, Western.
 Marilyn Hamilton, English and Librarian; BS, Masters and Rank I, Western; Senior Class Sponsor.
 Juanita Hayes, Typing; BS and Masters, Western.

Jack Hicks, Citizenship and Athletic Director; BS, Murray; Masters, Indiana; Athletic Director.
 Bill Holbrook, English; BA, Wesleyan; Masters and Rank I, Western.
 Melinda Hood, English; BA and Masters, Western.
 Steve Hughes, Co-ordinator of Work Orientation and Experience Program; BS, Wesleyan; Masters, Cornell; Rank I, Western.
 Rhonda Iracane, Business; BS and Masters, Western.
 Rod Johnson, Biology and General Science; BS and Masters, Western.

Charles Jones, Science; BS, Kentucky; Masters, Murray.
 Bill Jury, English and Drama; BA, Centre; Masters, Western; Drama and Thespians Sponsor.
 Ella Jones, History; BA, Wesleyan; Masters, Western; Jr. Investigators Club Sponsor.
 Margaret Knott, Educational Mentally Handicapped; BS, Brescia; Masters, Western; Rank I, Murray; Prom and Drill Team Sponsor.
 Tom Kurz, Social Studies; BA, Brescia; Masters, Western; Advisor of Student Council, Textbook Co-ordinator and Chairman of Social Studies.
 William Little, Economics; BS, Murray; Masters, Western.

Woodrow Maglinger, Social Studies; BS, Brescia; Masters, Western.
 Ethel McKinney, Office Procedures and Co-op Office Practice; BS and Masters, Murray.
 Joseph Medley, ROTC Assistant Instructor; BS, Kentucky; BA, Wesleyan; Firing Squad and Color Guard Sponsor.
 Sandra Meschko, Economics; BS and Masters, Western.
 George Moran, ROTC Instructor.
 Don Netoskle, Physical Education; BA, Kentucky; Masters and Rank I, Western; Head Football Coach.

Glen Newman, Assistant Principal; BA, Masters and Rank I, Western.
 Jane Newman, English; BA, Kentucky; Masters, Western.
 Euba Organ, Math; BA, Wesleyan; Masters, Western.
 Mary Perkins, English; BA and Masters, Western.
 Ron Peyton, Special Ed; BA, Kentucky; Masters, Murray; Rank I, Western; Sponsor of Boys and Girls Golf.
 Gerald Poynter, Assistant Principal and Biology; BS, Masters and Rank I, Western; Tennis Sponsor.

FACULTY

Jerry Rhodes, Science; BS and Masters, Murray; Freshman Basketball Coach.
Cathryn Rickerson, Librarian; BS, Louisiana State.
William Roach, Industrial Art; BS, Tennessee Tech; Masters, Western; Bicycle Club Sponsor.
Mitchell Roberts, Mathematics; BS, Wesleyan; Masters, Western.
Joan Robertson, Social Studies; BA, Indiana; Masters and Rank I, Western; National Honor Society Sponsor.
Mary Jane Sanford, French; BA and Masters, Western; French Club Sponsor.



Alice Shrewsberry, History; BS, Brescia; Masters, Western; Rank I, Kentucky.
Helen Smith, Librarian; BA, Masters and Rank I, Western.
Chrysandra Spiceland, English; BS and Masters, Murray.
Tom Turner, Math; BS, Murray; Masters, Western; Sophomore Basketball Coach.
Bill VanWinkle, Principal; BA, Murray; Masters, Indiana; Rank I, Western.
Dorothy Welland, Learning Disabilities; BA and Masters, Purdue; Cross-Country, Girls Basketball and Track and Field Assistant Coach.



Terry Wigton, Math; BS, Eastern; Masters, Western; Swim Team Coach.



Kathy Whitmer, English; BS, Eastern; Masters, Western.



Jean Williams, Counselor; BA and Masters, Western.



Suzanne Willis, English and Department Chairman; BA, Masters and Rank I, Western; Ethos Sponsor.



Aide makes rhythm in local band

Outside of school, OHS Horticulture teacher aide **Kenton Stone** plays rhythm guitar in a local band called "Sundance."

The group plays everything from Benny Goodman to rock to country-rock.

The band's only female vocalist, **Lucia Calloway**, does some Linda Ronstadt, Juice Newton and other popular female singers.

"I started playing when I was in high school. Our band director put together a group

during the summertime that toured Air Force bases. I played in the trumpet section when I was 14. It was one of the most exciting things I've ever done," commented the teacher aide-musician.

"Teaching and entertaining are similar in the fact that you have an audience and you need to keep their attention. Preparing music is like a lesson plan. It must be up-to-date and accurate. For me, they go hand-in-hand."

— By Sonja Lockett



Band performer. Playing rhythm guitar in the band "Sundance" is one of the "sidelines" of Horticulture teacher aide, **Kenton Stone**. Members of the band

are **Butch Galloway**, **Rick Tweddell**, **Kenton Stone**, **Lucia Calloway**, **Steve Wardrip** and **Jim McCarroll**.

Helping hands often go unnoticed

It's just about lunchtime and you begin to feel like your stomach is turning upside down. You've got to go home. So you head to the office to check out. The first thing you see is a mass of students at the receptionist's desk.

From within the crowd you hear, "Next?" Finally your turn comes and the crowd parts, revealing the smiling face of Mickie Daniel.

Mickie is one of the many "classified" employees that help to make OHS operate each day. Her main job is front office receptionist. She handles all incoming calls and checks students in and out.

"I really enjoy my job because I like to keep busy and I get to know the students on a one-to-one basis," said Mickie. They're usually really nice and patient with me."

Another one of the "behind-the-scenes" people is Nancy Purdy. She is Principal Bill Vanwinkle's personal secretary. She began as the receptionist 20 years ago, the job currently held by Mrs. Daniel.

Mrs. Purdy does typing and keeps

the monthly attendance records. She said that she enjoys her job because "it's different from day-to-day."

Other areas have their own secretaries.

In the Guidance office, there is Mrs. Peggy Head, whose job is to assist the guidance counselors in any way she can.

In the library, Mrs. Nancy Troutman helps to keep things running smoothly by keeping library records and processing new books.

Who handles the money at OHS? Bookkeeper Peggy Duckworth handles approximately \$234,000.00 a year. She is in charge of all funds coming in and going out at OHS.

To get the students to school there are nine bus drivers that bring students to OHS each day.

One group of classified personnel that are seen less frequently are the custodians, commonly called janitors. Whether they are custodians or janitors, they are certainly a big part of OHS. They keep the bathrooms stocked with paper-towels and toilet paper, they keep the halls painted

and clean and other maintenance work around the school.

In the words of their foreman Ronnie Cox, "We do general clean up and light maintenance." Ronnie says that he enjoys his job because of the co-operation he gets from the faculty and the students.

The best-known classified personnel would be the Lunchroom workers. They are headed by Eloise Weiderman. Mrs. Weiderman is in charge of the planning and preparation of the school lunches.

The lunchroom personnel serve between 975 and 1,158 students a day, which amounts to approximately 258,375 meals a year. "This number is up from last year because of the addition of the tenth grade," explained Mrs. Weiderman.

Whether it is the janitors or the secretaries, the lunchroom personnel or the bus drivers, OHS functions because of the work of the 37 "classified" employees.

— By Karl Brown



Lift to school. Nine busses transport students to OHS. Junior Debbie Brown boards bus 24 for her trip to school.



Linda Ammons, Lunchroom; Bernice Atherton, Lunchroom; Barbara Blanton, Lunchroom; Mickie Daniel, Receptionist; Joe Davis, Custodian; Mary Davis, Lunchroom.

Peggy Duckworth, Bookkeeper; Emmie Dunbar, Lunchroom; Peggy Head, Library Secretary; Karen Higdon, Lunchroom; William Meissner, Custodian; Mary Morgan, Lunchroom.

Lyman Pierce, Custodian; Nancy Purdy, Secretary; Lucy Salgren, Lunchroom; Eloise Weidemann, Lunchroom Matron; Mildred Westerfield, Lunchroom; Lorene Williams, Lunchroom.

The Same . . .



Popular shopping place. Students buy tapes and records and Wax Works was a popular place for Seniors Robin Shacklett and Kandy Kasinger to shop.



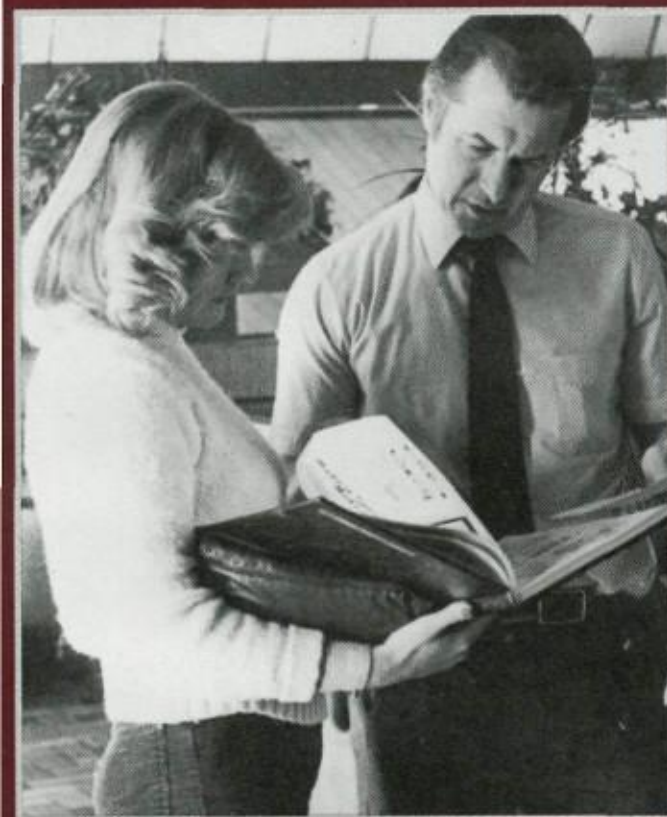
New sign. Senior Roger Mason passes the sign at the Cigar Factory Mall on his way into the new facility.



But Different



New nearby mall. Opening in the fall was the Cigar Factory Mall. The new mall was at Walnut and 11th Street and close to OHS.



Ad sellers, supporters. Selling a yearbook ad is Senior Stacy Husk. She is making the sales pitch to Roger Osborne of Burger King.



Modeling student. Sitting in the window Sublett's was one of Senior Laura Hughes' jobs early in the year.

Same Community, Different Places

A new mall concept, plus a sprinkling of fast-food restaurant chains provided a "newness" in Owensboro.

Cigar Factory Mall, complete with the cigar factory look of bygone days, provided a new shopping outlet for OHS students. The new mall was located near OHS off Walnut at 11th Street.

The fast-food establishments that joined the scene in the past year were Hardees, Burger King, Godfather's Pizza and Grandy's.

The new businesses not only provided shopping and eating variety, but gave students added job opportunities.

Many students found the touch of shopping newness in Eastland Mall in Evansville, a vast new complex that brought new stores to the area.

With the newness, though, were the stalwarts — the frequented places of the past.

At the top of the list was Towne Square Mall, a three-year old shopping center that was the favorite shopping site for most students.

Another recent Owensboro addition, the Executive Inn, was the showcase of the town, the place where students went for a fancy meal or to see the top stars visiting Owensboro for entertainment.

While still a small town, but a city with a touch of the "big" town, Owensboro is the same community we have always called "home," but different places gave it a different look in 1981-82.

— By Barbra Long



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Locker talk. A popular place in school is around the lockers. Three OHS Sophomores — Tammy McKinney, Paula Bender and Leslie Martin — chat between classes.



Class work. Working with a computer in a math class is Senior Mike Postlethwait. Class work was a dreaded, but important part of school life.

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What is your favorite type of music?

Who is your favorite singer?

What is your favorite television program?

Students were asked these and other questions in a "favorites" survey.

The favorite type of music was

almost unanimous — rock, but the Sophomores picked soul.

The favorite male singer was split three ways. Sophomores picked Micheal Jackson, the juniors chose Bob Seger, and the seniors chose Rick Springfield. The favorite female singer was Pat Benatar for the juniors and the seniors. The Sophomores

chose Diana Ross.

One thing the whole school agreed upon was that WKDQ was their favorite radio station.

Some other things the school agreed on was that General Hospital was the number one soap, Burt Reynolds was the favorite male movie star, pizza was the favorite food and

Snickers was the favorite candy bar.

The students were asked their favorite OHS teacher. The sophomores picked Terry Wigton, the juniors chose Robert Taylor and the seniors selected Tom Kurz.

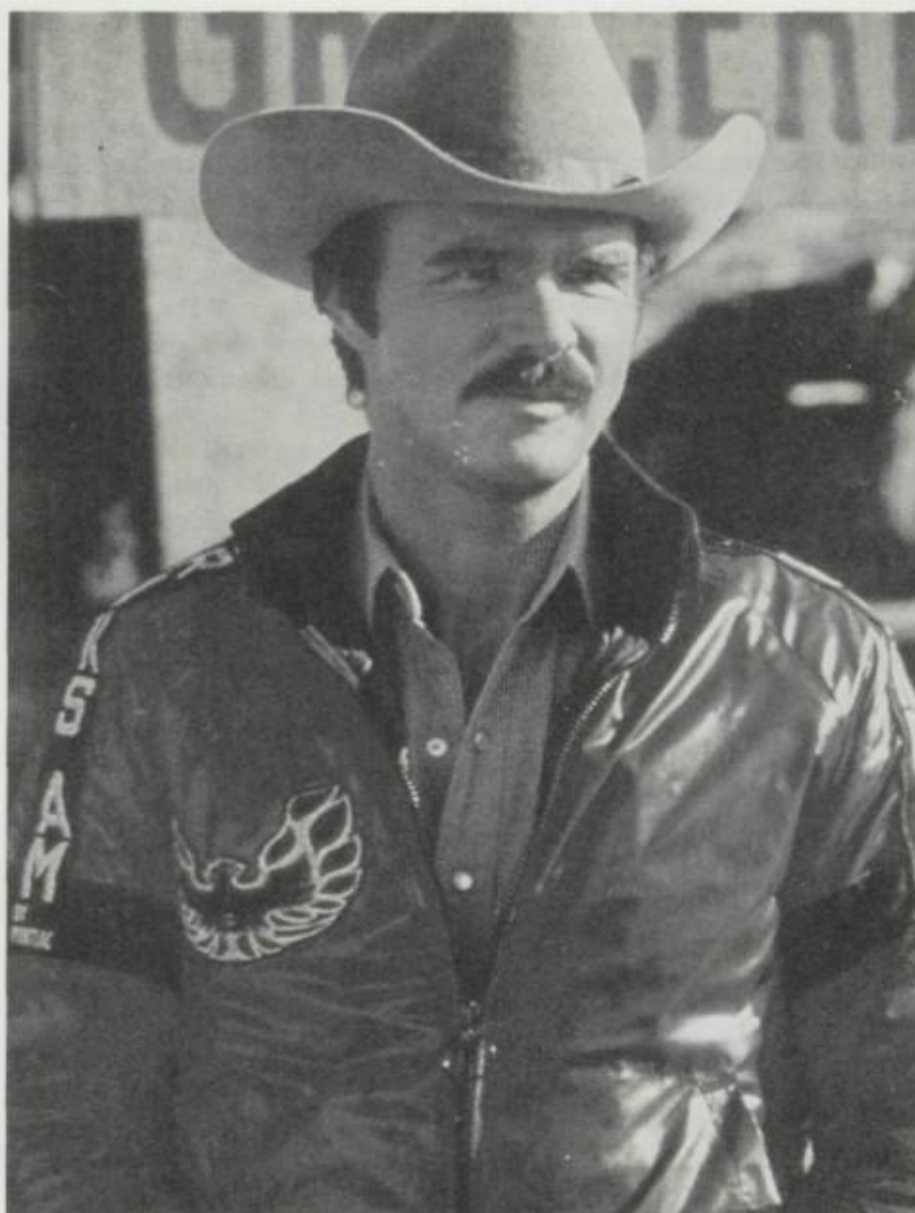
—By Lorie Hayden



Food choice. Pizza was the favorite food of OHS students. Mark McFarland enjoys a bite of pizza.



TV favorite. Watching "General Hospital" was Lisa Hayden's favorite soap and was the choice of OHS students.



Top actor. Students at OHS picked Burt Reynolds as their favorite actor. He starred in a number of movies with

"Sharkey" being the movie that was on when the yearbook survey was conducted.



Radio pick. Students listed WKDQ as their favorite radio station. Sophomore Dean Howard wears a "KDQ" shirt to school.

Yearbook Survey

Favorite

Music
Male Singer
Female Singer
Group
Radio Station
Disc Jockey
TV Channel
TV Program
Soap
Movie
Male Star
Female Star
Teacher
Food
Candy Bar
Cold Drink

Sophomores

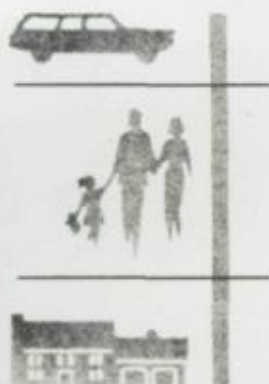
Soul
Micheal Jackson
Diana Ross
"Foreigner"
WKDQ
Kirk Kirkpatrick
HBO
"Happy Days"
"General Hospital"
"A Star is Born"
Burt Reynolds
Brooke Shields
Terry Wigton
Pizza
Snickers
Mountain Dew

Juniors

Rock
Bob Seger
Pat Benatar
"REO Speedwagon"
WKDQ
Ron Payne
7
"Dukes of Hazzards"
"General Hospital"
"Endless Love"
Burt Reynolds
Goldie Hawn
Robert Taylor
Pizza
Snickers
Dr. Pepper

Seniors

Rock
Rick Springfield
Pat Benatar
"Foreigner"
WKDQ
Bill Love
7
M*A*S*H
"General Hospital"
"Endless Love"
Burt Reynolds
Goldie Hawn
Tom Kurz
Pizza
Snickers
Dr. Pepper



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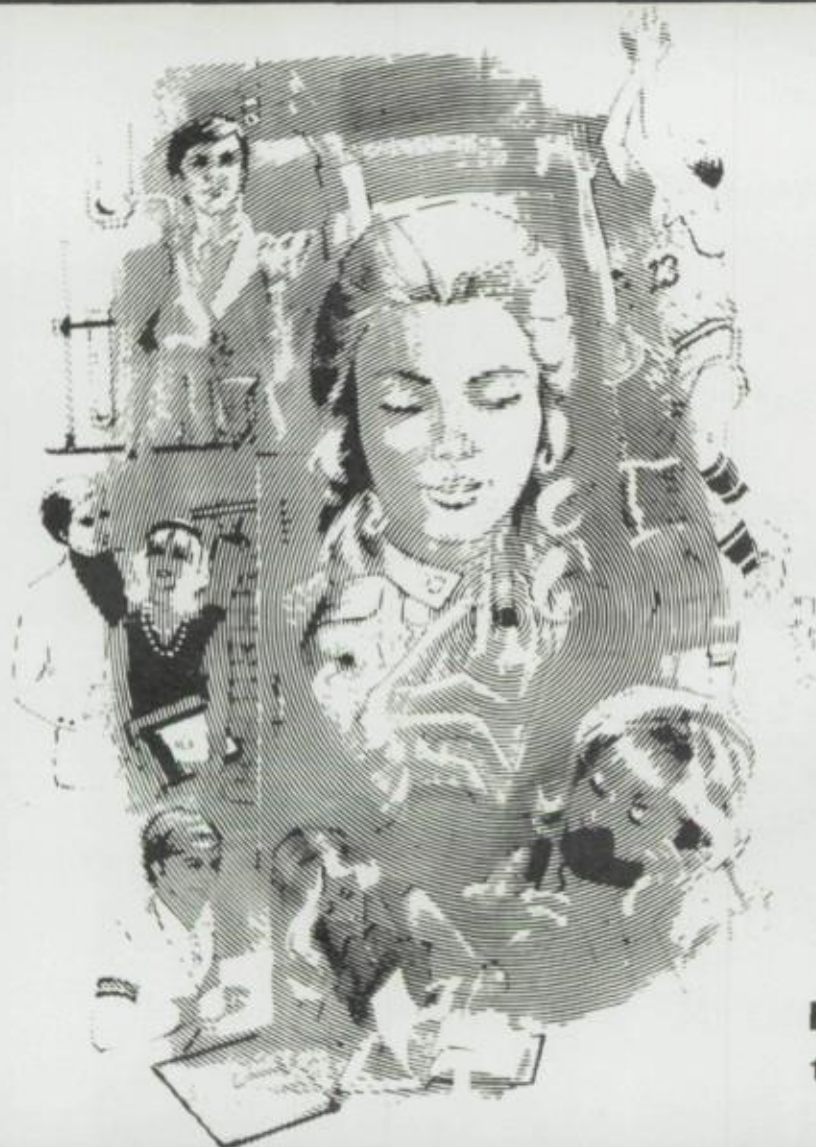
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OHS student Dana Simpson waits on a customer at Dairy Queen.

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Todd Anderson (right), Student Council president at Owensboro High School, and the son of Andy Anderson (seated).



Andy Anderson

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FASHIONS

Back to basics; casual look in with sweaters, cords, army pants

For many students, fashion is a way of life. But, as the price of clothes soared higher and higher in 1981-82, fashion also became an expensive way of life. Perhaps that's why many chose to go back to the basics.

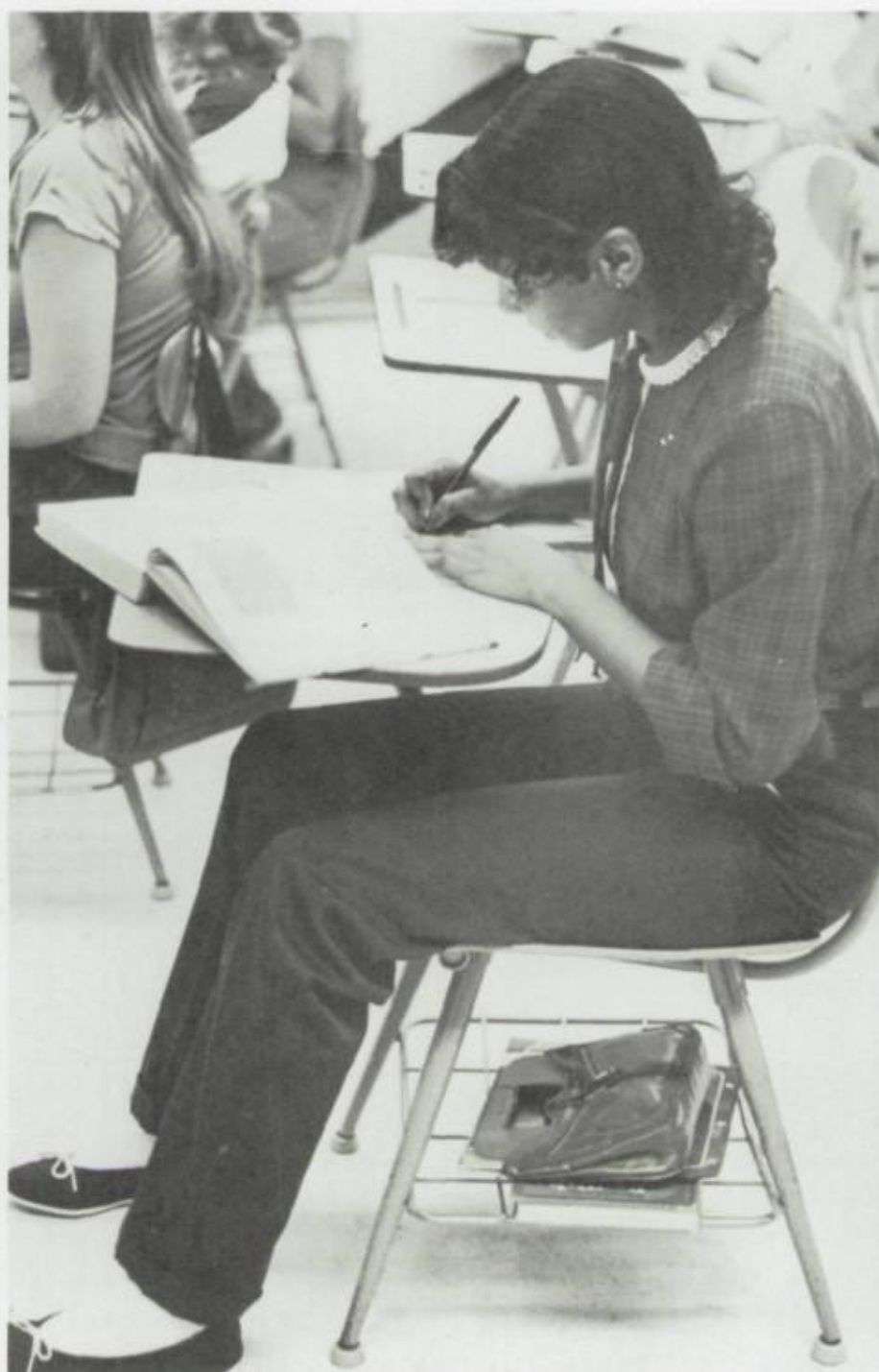
Although the "preppy" look still remained popular, students turned to a less expensive form of fashion: the casual look.

Sweaters that were worn in the 50's returned and items such as army pants, surgeon smocks and sweat-shirts all helped the shriveling pocketbook as they could be found at less expensive prices.

However, high prices didn't hamper too many students. Designer jeans, no matter what the price, were a must as they were accompanied by tweed blazers and topsiders. Polo and Izod shirts were also a few of the higher priced fashions.

Blazers were again big. However, the blazer had a different look for it was cut closely below the waist. Tweed, velvet, wool and corduroy dominated the textures.

Whether it was kilt, plaid, pleated or corduroy, skirts made a comeback. Worn with knee socks and loafers, you had created the "preppy" look. But, topped with cowboy boots one obtained the fastest growing fashion: the western look. The traditional jeans or jean skirt was matched not



Prepped out. A familiar style in class was the "preppy" look. Wearing low-heeled shoes, Cheenoes and a bow tie blouse is Senior Monzita Johnson.

only with the preppy look, but began to accompany cowboy or flannel shirts, bandanas and cowboy boots as well.

Jeans began sharing closet space with corduroys, which helped achieve a western casual look. Practicality and the uniqueness of the western look could account for its vast popularity.

Fashions offered a multiple choice of patterns, textures and colors. Rich warm shades such as rust, amber and earthy shades dominated the fashions colors.

Though the "preppy" look was not as dominant, one could still spot a few "preps" walking down the halls.

The prep look was shared by both

guys and girls. The button down collar shirt, a repeat of last years fashions, was still very preppish. Fair Isles, cardigans and monogrammed V-neck and crew-neck sweaters were also a member of the prep family. Prep shoes were also shared by both sexes. Topsiders, loafers, and suede "hush puppies" were dominant among preps feet.

But, for those students who didn't care for the preppy look, Famolares, and tennis shoes remained popular. Perhaps the most popular foot wear were boots, not just the western cowboy boots, but hiking boots were also seen on many students.

There was no doubt that clothes were an important extension of

everyones personality. But clothes alone did not put together the total effect that every outfit needed. Accessories were also a necessity when the look of completeness was desired.

To enhance any outfit, jewelry and gold was essential. Watches, rings, gold chains, pendants and combs for hair were all common accessories.

Hairstyles were probably the most important part of anyone's appearance. Girls found that barrettes, french braids, buns and pony tails were a fast and stylish way to fix their hair. For the early risers, however, hot rollers and curling irons provided the curly look. For the easy care hairstyle kinky perms became popular among both girls and guys. For those not interested in perms, blow dryers were a must.

Although the western and preppy styles seemed to be the most popular, one particular style will always be in, "I don't care what's 'in'", commented Senior Eric Barker, "I'll stick to my jeans and tennis shoes!"

— By Beth Hubbard



School style. Wearing the most popular dress for students, the straight leg jeans and the ever so popular tennis shoes, is Sophomore Angie Faught.



Western style. All dubbed up in her Western look cowboy boots, straight leg jeans and blazer is Senior Laura Hughes.

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State Champion. Senior Karen Daniel won the Cross Country State Championship. She strides across the finish line in a local meet (left), warms up (above) and receives the congratulations from her mother (right).



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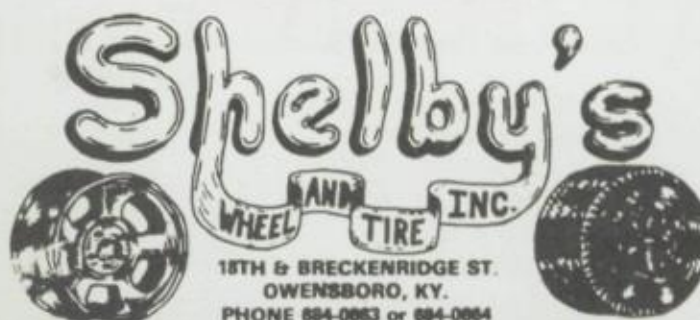
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WHEELIN' Students faced many problems trying to get to school

The way students got to school differed greatly in 1981-1982.

They came by bus, bike, foot, and drove their own car or the family car.

Although 338 students "officially" rode nine city school buses, and many students walked, it doesn't mean they didn't want to drive their own car.

The real status symbol for students was having your own car and the fancier the better.

A lot of students talked about the cars they would love to have such as Trans Ams, Camaros and all kinds of sport cars. Some students, such as Seniors Holly Nall and Ralph Shope drove elaborate cars.

Holly had a sleek charcoal gray Mazda Rx7 she drove to school until it was totaled in a wreck and Shope had a Camaro Z-28.

Another fancy car, a Porsche 914 owned by Senior Sarah Ryan, caught on fire on Aug. 18 and she watched her dream car go up in smoke.

Although a lot of students dreamed of having nice cars, they usually got stuck with the parents old car, or the high schooler's first car — "the Junker."

Some student cars were so bad they had to hold their breath and say a couple of prayers to make it through the parking lot.

Many students thought they were going to be able to drive their car to school, yet when they tried to start the car, it wouldn't start. Many students had problems with their cars and starting was the major trouble



Fancy wheels. Getting to school in fancy wheels was a status symbol for students. Senior Holly Nall climbs into her new Mazda as Senior Regina Moredock

"bums" a ride.

area.

"Bumming" a ride to school with another student was the method of transportation of many students as "the best friend" provided "wheels" or the next door neighbor let you ride with them.

One real unusual way of getting to and from school was by riding a moped. Sophomore Gordon Ware rides his moped during the spring. He said, "the reason is because I have football practice after school and I don't want to have to walk home."

Parking continued to be a problem for students and Student Council efforts to get extra parking spaces on the north side of the building next to Longfellow failed as the Board of Education tabled the matter.

In the fall and springtime, many students walked or rode bikes to school.

Teacher Bill Roach was the most consistent bike rider as he rode his bike to and from school, except in the extremely bad weather.

Sophomore Renee Romans explained that "The reason I walk is I don't like for my Mom to have to get my little brother out."

Many other students had similar comments about getting back and forth to school and the problems it caused their parents.

—By Renee Husk



Foot power. Walking to school was popular in warm weather. Howell Roach and Tina Osborne use "foot power" to get to school.



Busing. Waiting to board a bus is Tonya Schartung and Aaron Blandford. A total of 338 OHS students "officially" rode buses to school

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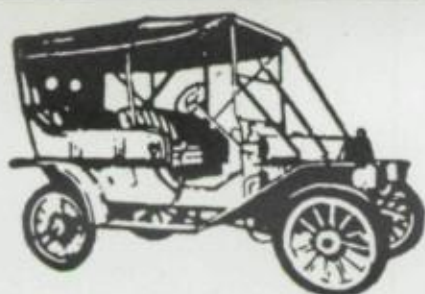


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Football royalty. Attendants and escorts at the 1981 Football Homecoming were (front row): Monzita Johnson, Homecoming Queen Ann Laswell, Shawna Bush and Janette Stewart, Back row: Escorts David Adams, Andy Fiorella, Kennedy Washington and James McNary.

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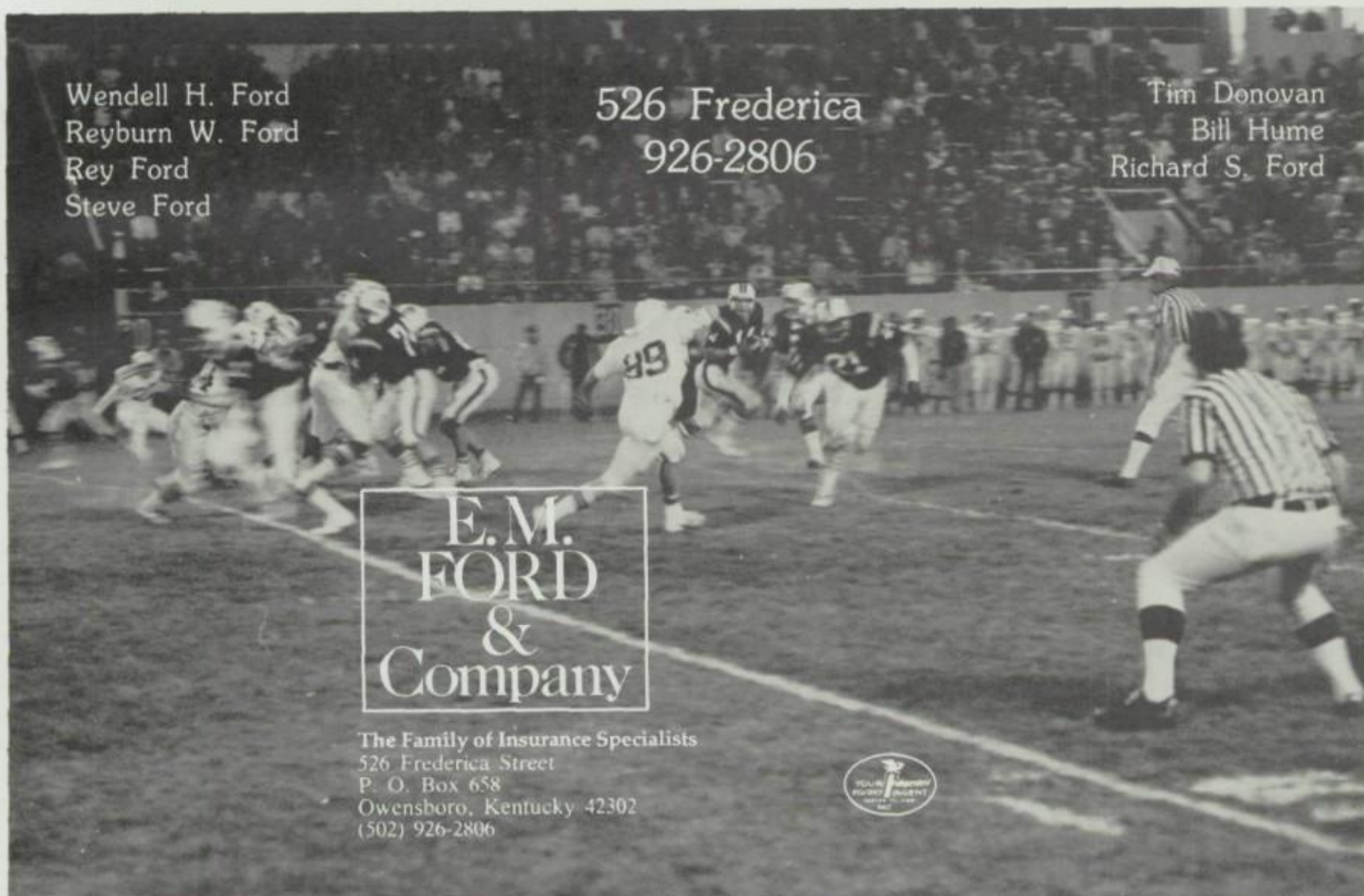
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JOBS: Work study keeps students busy financially and physically

"Students are becoming more and more concerned with the value of money and how they spend it because they are earning it," said Joe Iracane, OHS Work study program director.

The issue is: are jobs good for students while they are still in high school?

Iracane expresses his opinion of students working. "They are introduced to a totally new environment. They have a chance of dealing with people of all ages and situations of all kinds."

A new national study would contradict the value of students working while in high school.

There are 93 students in the work study program at OHS in 1982, which is about the same number as last year.

Work study allows students to leave school early in order to go to work.

"Most of the students average around 24 hours a week and the highest paying job is \$6.00 an hour," said Mr. Iracane.

When Mr. Iracane was asked to comment on whether or not working hurt their school grades, he said, "The majority of the 93 students make better than a B average. Also 75 percent of the work study students have never missed a day of work or school."

Expressing his feelings on the value



Pizza pitcher. Tossing his dough creation in the air while he works at

Noble Romans is Senior Danny Basehart. His job put him "in the dough" as he

made crust for a wide range of pizza items.

of students working, Mr. Iracane says, "They learn to regulate their time and are more concerned about their general appearance. Working

also helps students develop a relationship with adults and learn to communicate."

Parents, educators and young people themselves may want to know more about what kind of jobs can teach them something useful; how many hours they should dedicate to a job.

The New York Times article pointed to research done by Ellen Greenberger and Laurence Steinberg, social psychologists at the University of California at Irvine.

Their research says the view that teens get valuable on-the-job training which will later be useful in life is wrong. They get very little.

The research says that, "The national studies report that youngsters will develop relationships with adults with whom they work. This is not so."

Greenberger and Steinberg said that there is more use of alcohol and marijuana among working students than those that don't work, probably because they have more money for such stuff.

Other findings were that students who worked felt less involved in school, were absent more and did not

enjoy school as much.

Workers got lower grades than non-workers.

It's not all negative, though, the research showed that students who work do get some practical knowledge about how business works, how to manage money and how to manage their emotions and behavior so as to get along effectively with people.

Students who work after school may do so at the expense of their grades, according to another survey.

In Richardson, Texas, high school students with the grade average 88.3 worked fewer than 10 hours a week. Those working more than 30 hours a week had the lowest averages the survey showed.

"I agree with some of the things in the research, but not all of them," concluded Iracane.

OHS students would argue that with inflation, a job was even more of a necessity to meet the expenses of school and a social life.

Jobs were scarcer than in past years, but the fast-food places were still the popular place for students to get part-time work.

— By Keitha Powers



Change please. Being a cashier is one of the top jobs among OHS students. Senior Pam Ross works at a local store,

Charley's Key Market. Grocery stores and fast food restaurants were the major employers of students at OHS.

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Shoe sale. Junior Brad Loucks tries a pair of tennis shoes on Angie Faught while Sophomore Eric Loucks shows her another pair of shoes.



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Yell time. Trying to encourage OHS fans to yell for the Red Devils is Sophomore Margaret Hocker while Amy Adams (left) is watching the action on the floor while checking her hair. OHS cheerleaders had a new sponsor in Runnell Connell.



Cheer, cheer. OHS varsity cheerleaders lead the fans in a yell in an early-season meeting with Apollo. Yelling for the Red Devils are: Jennifer Ayer, Kim Williams (hidden), Amy Adams, Jamie Leach (hidden), Margaret Hocker, Debbie Goatee, Vickie Lowe.



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PRAISE: From puppets to basketball: Students get involved in churches

Playing the piano, singing in the choir, going on skiing trips and participating in youth groups were just some of the involvements between students and their churches during the 1981-82 school year.

"I sing duets with my boyfriend before the church sometimes and am an active member in International Word of Life Club in Henderson at Fellowship Baptist Church. I also write the scripts for 'Sunshine Pals' which is a puppet ministry. I really do enjoy all of it," said Senior Dawn Hodges.

Senior Mike Welch is an active member at First Baptist Church.

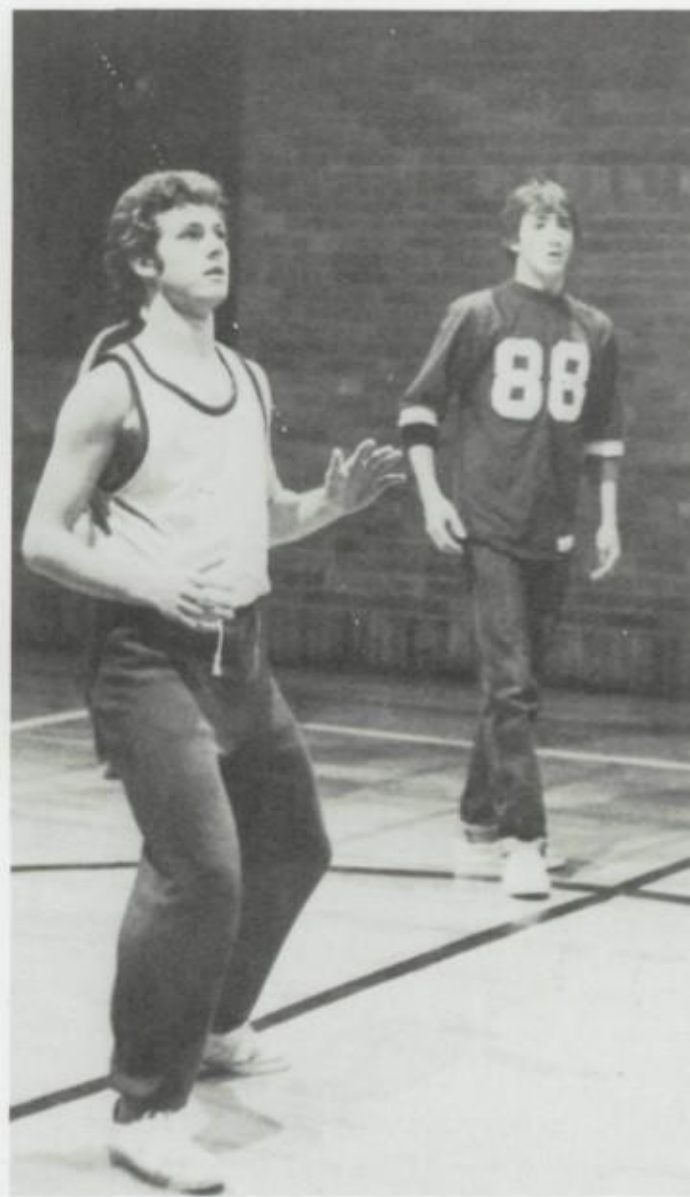
"I am involved in puppets, youth singers, prayer and share group, middle school camp, ski retreat and various youth oriented convention type trips across the country."

Junior Joy Beasley explained her involvement in Buena Vista Baptist Church.

"I play piano for my church and am youth choir pianist. I am in youth council, Acteens, participate in Sunday school and church training.

"Youth groups are good constructive activities. It gives the young people something to do and sometimes even keeps them out of trouble," commented Sophomore Lamont Jones Jr.

"Church involvement is very important to me. I am a member of Hall Street Baptist Church and attend Sunday school, church training and all worship services regularly. Also, I participate in choir, and am an active member of the Youth Council, a selected group of youths and adults who plans all youth functions. On several occasions I play instrumental accompaniment for the adult choir or for meditations. Weekly church activities keep me very busy,



Recreation time. Playing volleyball for First Christian Church are Tyler McKinney and Tom Raley



Cheers. Competing for the Settle Memorial girls in volleyball are Holly Ingling (hidden), Mary White and Junior Tracy Smith.

but I like it," concluded Junior John Head.

Sophomore Sonja Lockett belongs to the Jehovah Witness Assembly. She explained that "We go as a family to different houses and talk to the people about God. Three times a year we go to assemblies and listen

and tell of experiences we've had."

While most Catholic students attending the public schools were not involved in many youth groups throughout the year, they did participate in their church, and other student activities such as choirs, picnics and Catholic Christian Doc-

trine (CCD).

Youth groups are considered to be a good way to meet people and get involved in learning about God.

Owensboro has many churches with active groups that offer a variety of activities for students.

—By Chris Fischer



Pianist. Junior Joy Beasley plays the piano for her church at Buena Vista Baptist.



Share group. High schoolers at First Baptist Church have a "Prayer and Share" group. Taking part in one of the Sunday night sessions are Shawna Almond, Renee Romans, Renee Ford, Victor Byrd and Mike Welch.



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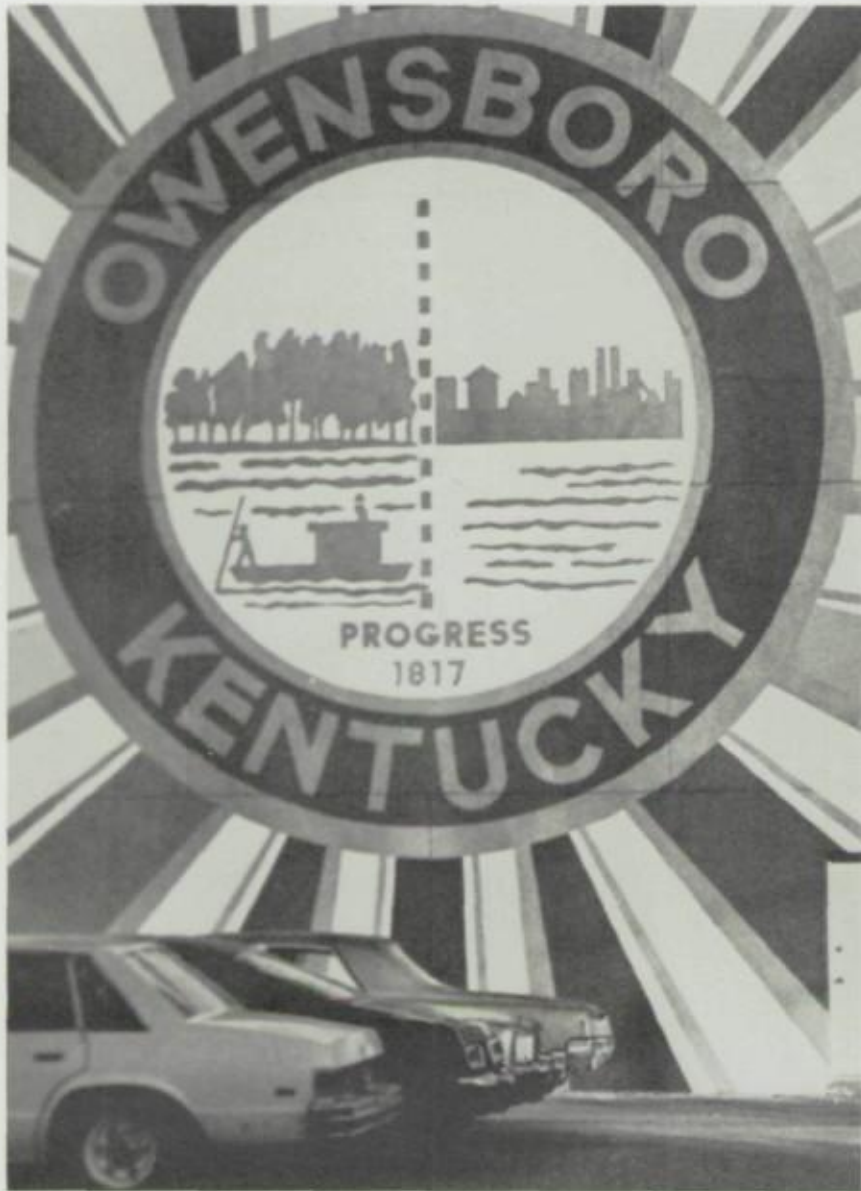
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J. D. Vaughan, Assistant City Manager

Frankie Hager, City Attorney

Carol Blake, Clerk

City Commissioners

John Medley Tom Mayberry Jerry Fisher Jack Ross

MONEY

Students learn how to make their pennies earn the most for their money

More and more high school students are opening checking and savings accounts. The main reasons are known as the "three C's" — college, car and clothes.

Some of the other reasons are marriage, homes and the future.

"When something comes up in the future that I want to buy, by saving I know I'll have the money," explained Junior Barbra Long.

Besides savings accounts, there are a number of other accounts that students have. One of these are trust funds. That is an account set up in your name by someone else. The catch is that you cannot withdraw or use the money until you are a certain age.

Another is the ever-popular checking account. Many students like to keep the main part of their earnings in the bank, but still have the use of the money. For these students checking accounts are ideal.

However, if you do not have two forms of identification, it is rather difficult to give a check. Another problem with a checking account is the monthly service charge, which many students overlook.

A service charge is an amount charged by the bank for the handling of your money. Service charges can range from \$3.50 to \$5.00 a month and are often the cause for over-withdrawals, as Senior Chris Fischer will quickly tell you.

"I had a checking account once, for about two months, but I didn't subtract the service charge and I overdrew."

Another type of account which is available to students is the "NOW" accounts. The NOW accounts are interest-bearing checking accounts. These, however, are not popular with students because of their high service charge and the fact that you have to keep a minimum balance. And with a interest percentage of 5¼ percent, the service charge can often be more than the interest earned.

A popular savings account was the "Money Market Fund," which had a higher interest rate, but usually required a larger amount of money and in some cases carried a charge for each check.

Most students that had a large amount of money put it in accounts at savings and loan associations, which carried a tax-free incentive in 1982 for up to \$1,000 of interest.

With today's inflation and the



Check it out. Writing a check from her personal checking account is Senior Judy Hardesty. Many students found that having their own checking account made things more convenient.



Payday! Putting her weekly check in the bank is Senior Mary Ann Grady. Depositing the check usually brought a smile and seeing the balance statement at the end of the month resulted in a frown.

saying: A penny saved is a penny earned" has real meaning for students.

—By Karl Brown

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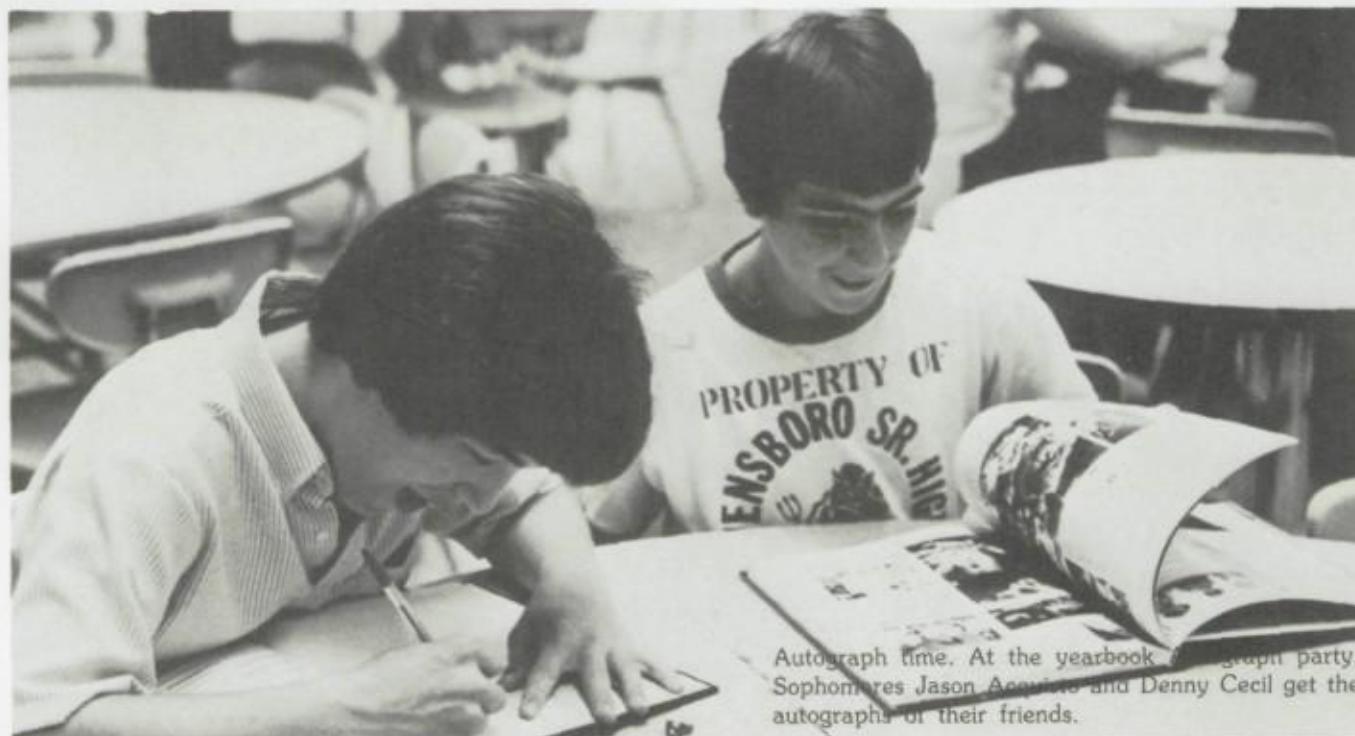
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Autograph time. At the yearbook autograph party, Sophomores Jason Acquisti and Denny Cecil get the autographs of their friends.

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Businesses advertising in the 1920 yearbooks are still advertising today

Many students complain every year about the number of ads in the Owensboroan. They don't realize that the section devoted to ads finance a great portion of the yearbook and prevents them from having to pay the full cost of the book.

Ads could also be classified as part of the tradition for which OHS students are so proud.

Owensboro businesses that were advertising in the yearbooks of the 1980's were also advertising in the yearbooks of the 1920's.

One ad that hasn't changed much in the 60-plus year is J.C. Rudd Son and Co. The ad in 1925 was almost identical to the ad that appears on page 214 of the 1982 yearbook. Only the phone number and the addition of a post office box have been changed in the years for the insurance ad.

J.C. Penney Co., had an ad in the yearbook, but had a downtown location instead of the present site in Towne Square Mall.

Tapscott Florist, which is now Tapscott Wholesale Florist, had ads in both the early books and in today's yearbook.

In 1920 Red Spot Paints ran an ad in the Owensboroan as the "Owensboro Paint and Glass Company." In 1980 they ran another ad, this time adding wallpaper to their line and offering a 10 percent student discount on art supplies.

S.W. Anderson Company was also an early advertiser in the Owensboroan. They ran ads in 1920 and 1921. Sixty plus years later they also featured ads in the OHS yearbooks.

In 1921 a real estate company called J.R. Laswell and Sons ran a small ad in 1981. The same company ran a much larger ad only this time as Laswell Gallery of Homes.

J. C. Rudd Son & Co.

215-17 W. 4th St.
OWENSBORO, KY.

Cumb. Phone 124

Home Phone 287

INSURANCE
SINCE 1854

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
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571 DEPARTMENT STORES

Our Large Buying Power Enables Us to Save You Money on Your Wearing Apparel

SALINGER BUILDING
114-116 East Second Street

Home Phone 167

"Say it with Flowers"

Tapscott
FLORIST

Even the styles have a similarity.

In 1981, W.H. Greer Supply Company sponsored an ad congratulating the 1980 Owensboroan on its Medalist and All-American rating. In 1925 Morris Crafton, business manager for the Owensboroan,

featured an ad crediting the success of the 1925 yearbook "due in most part to the liberal patronage of the advertisers."

Actually, the ads haven't changed a lot, except for more pictures in today's yearbook ads.

So, the ads you see in the Owensboroan are part of the books rich tradition and are not just a necessary evil.

—By Anne Wathen

Ad sales were hard to come by, excuses were easy

— "Come back next year when our advertising budget is not so low."

— "We advertise in the football and basketball programs and we can't take an ad in the yearbook."

— "If we advertise in your yearbook, we'll have to advertise in the books from all the other area schools."

— "You'll have to write our advertising agency in"

— "Could you come back later,

I'm too busy to talk with you today."

— "The person that handles advertising is not here, would you come back later?"

The list of "problems" that yearbook advertising personnel hear could go on-and-on as the more businessmen that you call on, the more "excuses" you hear.

Inflation has been the big reason used by businesses this year as the economic crunch had its hardest school impact in yearbook ad sales.

The fact that people look at yearbooks year-after-year and the permanence of yearbooks falls on deaf ears when talking with businessmen faced with paying all of the bills.

While you hear a lot of "reasons" why a business can't advertise, many other businesses are quick to support the OHS publication and it is only a matter of calling on the business to review the ad or pick up new copy.

Six OHS students — Regina Moredock, Vickie Lowe, Stacy Husk, Chris Fantini, Jil Hagerman and David Baker — heard the responses from the businessmen in 1981-82 as they sold 35 pages of ads.

While many students flip over the ads when the yearbook comes out, the ad personnel pour through the ads to see their work on the printed pages of the yearbook.

—By David Baker



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| Kim Carnes | 7. Our Lips Are Sealed |
| 2. Endless Love | Go-Go's |
| Diana Ross & Lionel Richie | 8. Centerfold J. Giles Band |
| 3. Waiting For A Girl Like You | 9. Pac-Man Fever |
| Foreigner | Buckner/Garcia |
| 4. Private Eyes Hall & Oates | 10. Step by Step Eddie Rabbit |
| 5. Theme: Greatest American Hero | |
| Joey Scarbury | |

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HONOR GRADS

OHS had 94 students with 3.0 grade average

The 1982 graduating class had 94 honor students. A 3.0 grade point average must be acquired for the four years of high school to be an honor graduate.

Honor graduates are recognized at graduation by wearing sashes and honor cords.

The honored students were:

Sylann Malinda Barlow, James Michael Bartos, Gina Elizabeth Berg, Jeffrey Scott Boling, Dorothy M. Bonner, Susan K. Brown, Darby Juanzena Bryant, Kevin Lee Bryant.

Ricky Gene Case, Phyllis Elaine Cauley, Cheryl Leisa Cecil, Michael Thomas Christie, David Franklin Clark, Sara Jane Conder, Alan C. Crawford, Susan Beth Critchfield.

Karen Lynne Daniel, Laurie Ann Dill, Lisa Jean Dill, Tonia Yvette Drake.

Lisa Jane Everly.

James Goodhue, Julie Lynne Grenier, Latosha Donnell Griffin.

Deborah Lynn Hagan, Kathleen DeAnne Harris, Claudette Allen Henry, Roy McKay Hicks Jr., Fred Wynn Hina, Lori Taylor Hina, Jeffrey Lane Howard, Jeffrey Robert Howard.

Beverly Charise Johnson, Monzita Darnyce Johnson, Talita Darice Johnson, Cheri Lynn Jones.

Benjamin D. Keeley, Patrick Dennis Keohane, Kathy Jane King.

Lee Ann Laswell, Cynthia Ann Latham, Stephanie Danette Lockett, Pamela Ann Logsdon, James Randy Lowe, Jr., Timothy Morgan Loyd, Randall Keith Lyons.

Timothy Ray Martin, Jillene Mays, Sally Ann McJoynt, Tyler Gardner McKinney, Cathleen Ann Miles, Thomas Glenn Mills, Andrew Eric Moutardier, Jana Lynn Murphy.

Hollyanna Nall, Whitney Thompson Nall, Lawrence Scott Naley, Lyna Beth Nance, Vickie Elane Neso,



Saluting graduate. With diploma, honor cord and rose in hand, Julie Smith gives a final salute to high school.

Margaret Weaver Newman, Connie Mari Nicholson, Bruce Leon Nurse.

Paige Denise Peay, Brock Allan Peterson, Betty Virginia Plain, Dale Michael Postlethwait, John Mark Poynter, Jon Barclay Price.

James Mark Rearden, Donna Beth Richards, Lisa Gayle Richeson, Stacey Diana Robertson, Rhonda Jane Rold, David A. Rush, Sarah Starr, Ryan.

Denisa Kay Sandefur, Charles James Schooler, Dana Ann Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Sinnett, Julie Ann Smith, Lisa Carol Sowders, Gene Allen Sparks, Tracy Kimberly Sparks, Steve DeWayne Stinnett, Charles Philip Stith, Erin Hayden Strobel, Lisa Elaine Sweat.

Robert Wesley Webb, Susan Lynne Webster, Michael Wayne Welch, LaVonne Willis, Barbara Sharone Winstead.

FOTOgraphics

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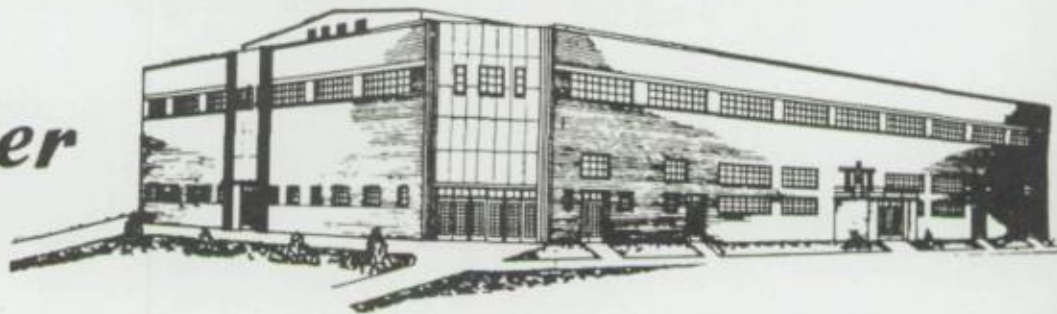
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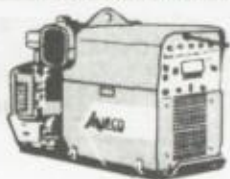
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Considering the size of the town, knowing your neighbor or seeing familiar faces here and there isn't hard to do and would rank as plus factors for the town.

Crime and violence in Owensboro isn't extreme or bad like in most of the larger cities. This makes outside activities like walking or jogging enjoyable.

Restaurants and shops are conveniently located and distributed throughout the town. This gives everyone a variety of places from which to choose. Also, considering

the size of the town, makes getting from one place to another pretty easy.

Owensboro is located where you have access to larger cities such as Evansville, Louisville and Nashville. Traveling to the nearby "big cities" is easy and breaks the monotony of the small town life.

While Owensboro has the advantage of being the size it is, it also has "modernized" shopping centers and individual stores. Ranging from the small shops to the large chain stores.

A wide range of recreational and cultural activities are available in Owensboro.

Municipal parks provide areas for picnicking, golf, tennis, softball, baseball and just plain relaxing. State-maintained lakes provide op-

portunities include a symphony orchestra, college and community theatre groups, a concert series, a natural science and an art museum.

Advanced educational opportunities are available in Owensboro. Three colleges — Kentucky Wesleyan, Brescia and Owensboro Junior College of Business — are located in the city, along with a Graduate Consortium where Masters and Rank 1 work can be completed through Western Kentucky and Murray State Universities.

Owensboro has over 100 churches and numerous civic, social and professional organizations and the Owensboro-Daviess County Public Library has over 125,000 volumes in its stacks.

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Kentucky, the county seat of Daviess County, Owensboro is home for 54,400 residents.

While Owensboro is the state's third largest city. Many students will depart for the "big city" after graduation. For others, the "small town qualities" of Owensboro will cause them to get married and raise their family in what they view as a "friendly" place and where they don't have to contend with disruptive elements.

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—By Barbra Long



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"Our Church Ministry provides a wide range of religious activities and Christian fellowship for everyone from pre-schoolers to senior adults."

Dr. David Nelson
Pastor



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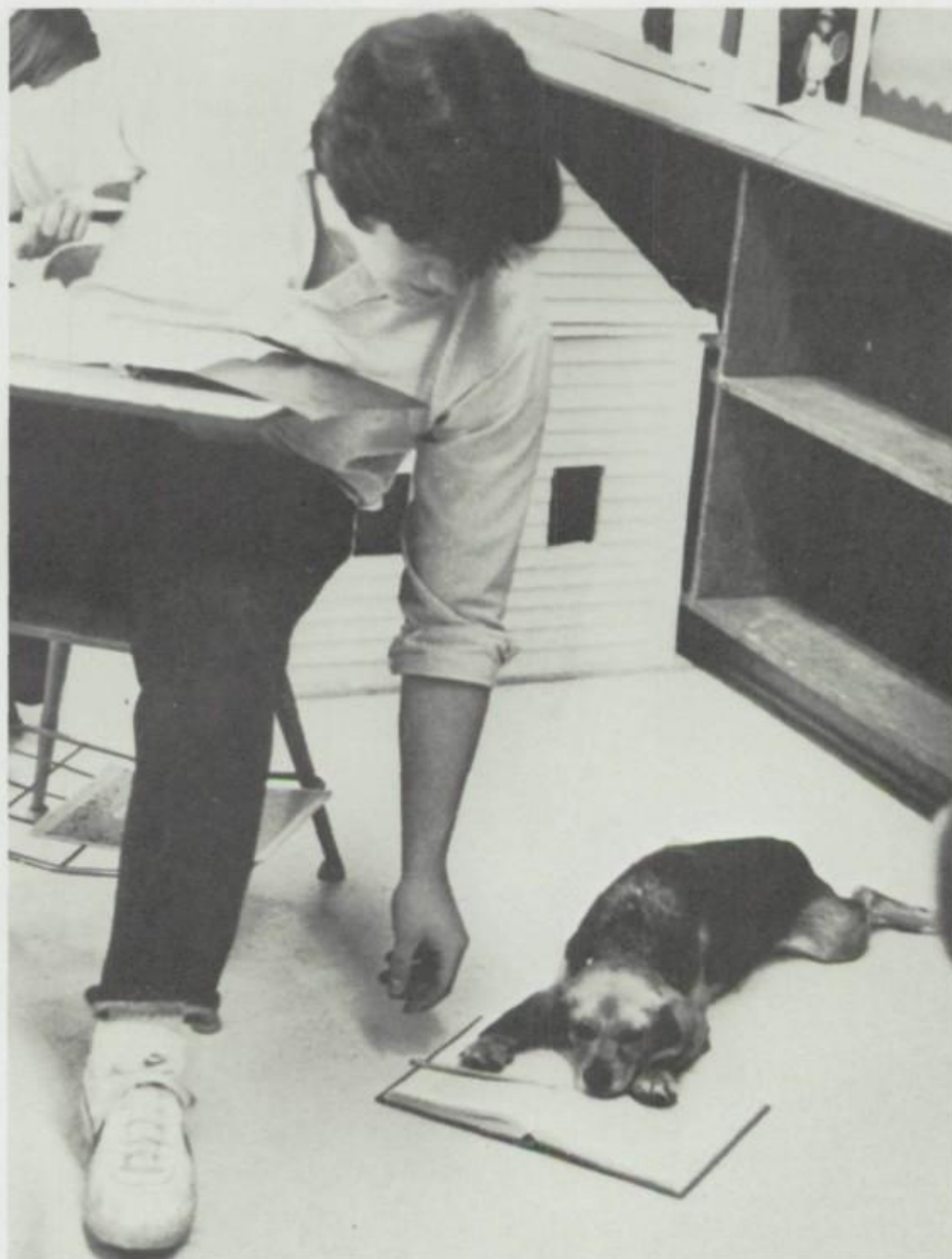
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Visiting scholar. A stray visitor amused Senior displayed many of the same feelings as the Bill VanWinkle in his English class. The dog students often felt during their required classes.

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MC

Former 'Miss Kentucky' retires from OHS; Taught 21 years



Retiring teacher. After 21 years as a teacher in the Owensboro Public Schools, Mary Perkins retired at the end of the 1981-82 school year. While in college, she reigned as the "Miss Kentucky" of 1940. She represented Western Kentucky University in the event at Ashville, N. C.

A former "Miss Kentucky of 1940" and a teacher in the Owensboro Public School System for 21 years retired at the end of the 1981-82 academic year.

Mary Elizabeth (Purveyor) Perkins reigned as Miss Kentucky in the Rhododendron Festival annually held in Asheville, N.C. after being selected as Western Kentucky University's choice for a representative. The only requirement competitors had was their ancestors had to have lived in the state for 100 years.

Mrs. Perkins commented, "People in Asheville chose the representatives from the different states by pictures of them that were sent in by the president of the university that they attended." At the time she was a sophomore at Western.

Teas, luncheons, balls and a parade were among the festivities of the pageant. In the parade, each girls had a float of her own representing her state flowers' color and her dress was the same color. Each contestant wore a tailored dress that was exclusively for them.

While contestants were honored, their chaperones (their mothers) were also honored and entertained with teas and special get-togethers.

Mrs. Perkins taught at OHS during the past year after being at the 9-10 Center and Southern Middle School and Junior High most of her teaching career.

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Elevator installed at OHS for handicapped students

Can you imagine OHS having an elevator? What will the old grads think when they return to OHS and see a flashy elevator right in the front hallway where their locker used to be located?

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act states that "All public school programs shall be made accessible to handicapped students."

Construction of the \$78,343 elevator was started December and was completed in June.

The elevator will enable handicapped students attending OHS to take courses on the second and third floor.

OHS has two physically handicapped students.

Senior Mike Postlethwait commented: "I think the elevator is a neat idea. It will be a help to me and others too."

Agnes Vanover is the other handicapped student that will be able to use the elevator.

Principal Bill VanWinkle explained that the physically handicapped "deserve a meaningful and good education just like any other student."

Besides the use of the elevator by the

handicapped, the elevator will allow audio visual equipment and other heavy items to be moved to the upper floors.

Several changes took place for the installation of the elevator. Classrooms in which the elevator will be located had to be closed during the construction period. The classes were moved to other locations in the building.

The elevator is located in a closet in the corner of math teacher Mitchell Roberts' room.

The elevator isn't for the use of any student. It's only usable by handicapped students or administrative personnel. A key is required to operate the elevator.

One big problem with the construction and ultimately the cost of the elevator was the fact it would have to stop at five levels. While a three-story building, the wing off the main structure caused two additional level stops for the elevator.

Hartz Brothers were the contractors installing the elevator.

—By Barbra Long



New elevator. Assistant Principal Glen Newman checks out the controls of the new OHS elevator.

The \$78,343 elevator had not been approved for use by inspectors when school was out in May.

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Blood donor. Giving blood to nurse Rosetta Crask is Junior Johnny Schertzing. OHS had 54 to volunteer to give blood.

Students donate to Blood Bank

OHS students donated 54 pints of blood to the Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center following a bloodmobile visit to OHS on April 23.

Nine students were rejected from giving blood due to the requirements that:

- The donor had to weigh at least 110.
- The donor couldn't be anemic.
- No problem with life's vital signs (heart etc.).

— Can't be on any medication or drugs. After giving blood, persons are eligible to be covered under "Blood Coverage." After giving eight pints of blood they or any family member are covered for their entire life if in need of blood. A person can give blood every two months.

For each donation, the person received a T-shirt and refreshments were furnished.

—By Barbra Long

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Colophon

Volume 57 of Owensboro High School's yearbook the "Owensboroan" was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Mo.

Sales representative was Harley Martinelli of Shellbyville, Ky.

Copies of "The Same . . . But Different" totaled 1,000 and contained 240 pages. The 1982 publication had 31 pages of process color; 10 pages of maroon (106) and two pages of spot color red (103).

Cover design was created by the staff. The process color picture on the front was made by Charles

Manion and was covered in "plasti-glo."

Inside body copy for "The Same . . . But Different" was written in 9 on 10 point souvenir. Picture cutlines were 8 on 9 point. Folio tabs were in 12 point souvenir bold italic. All headlines were written in souvenir, except for the advertising section in which Pioneer was used. Index copy was 6 point.

Senior portraits in the 1982 Owensboroan were made by Graham Studios of Bowling Green. Underclassmen pictures were made by Rex Denton of Interstate Studios.

Photographs were purchased from the Evansville Sunday Courier and Press, the Louisville Courier Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader, Owensboro Messenger and Inquirer, and World Wide Photos.

The 1982 Owensboroan sold for \$8 during "Bargain Book Buy" days. The price increased to \$10.50 prior to Christmas, \$12.50 until the end of school and \$15. after the end of the school year.

"The Same . . . But Different" theme was developed by the yearbook staff.

The modified magazine format

used in the Owensboroan is a 4 column layout except in the student life section where two column were used on a three column arrangement.

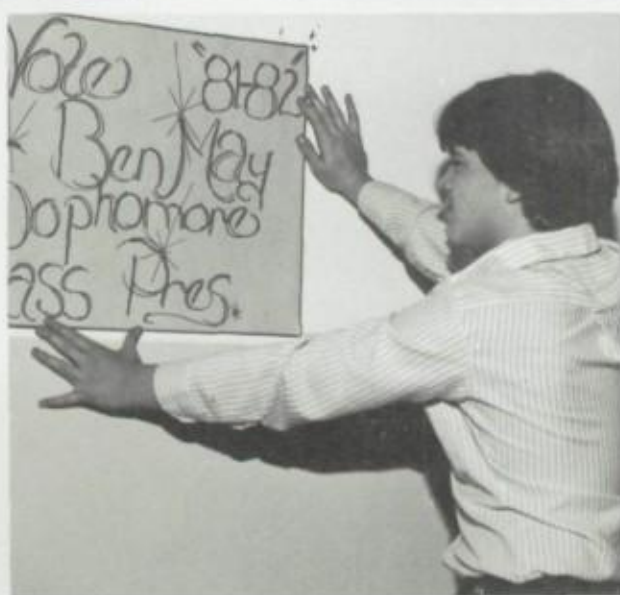
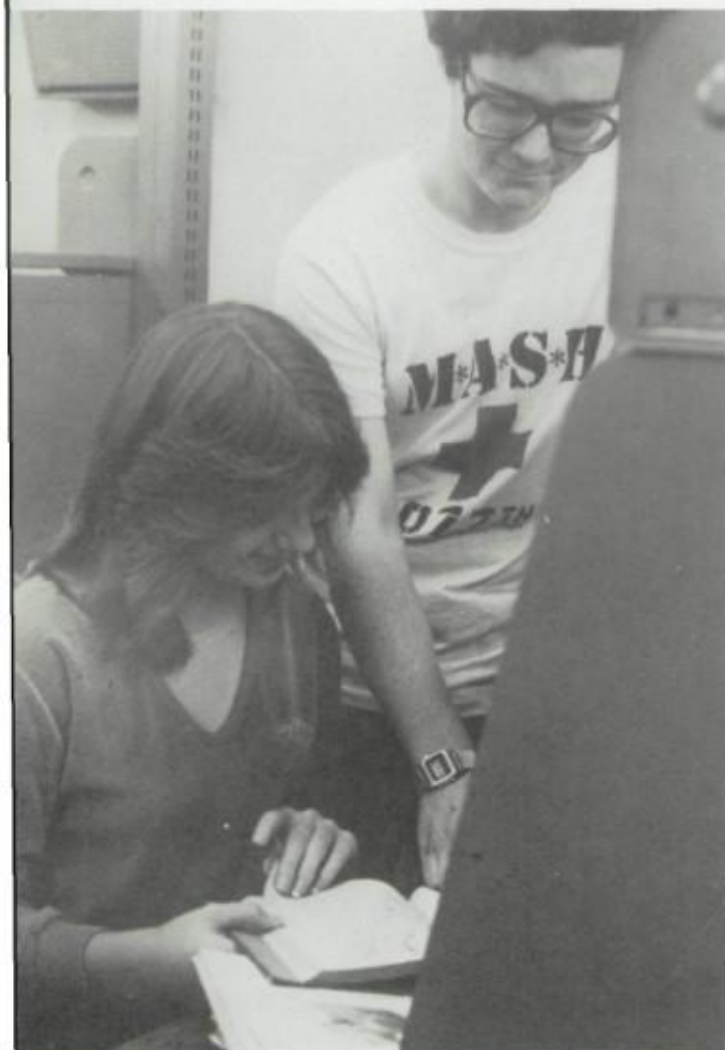
The yearbook was printed by the offset lithography printing process.

The Owensboroan was a fall delivery book. All activities included ended with the June 5 deadline.

—By Beth Hubbard

Acceptance. The highest journalistic honor, the Gold Key Award, was given to Owensboroan Advisor James Elkins by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Vice President of Columbia University, Robert Cooper, presented the award.

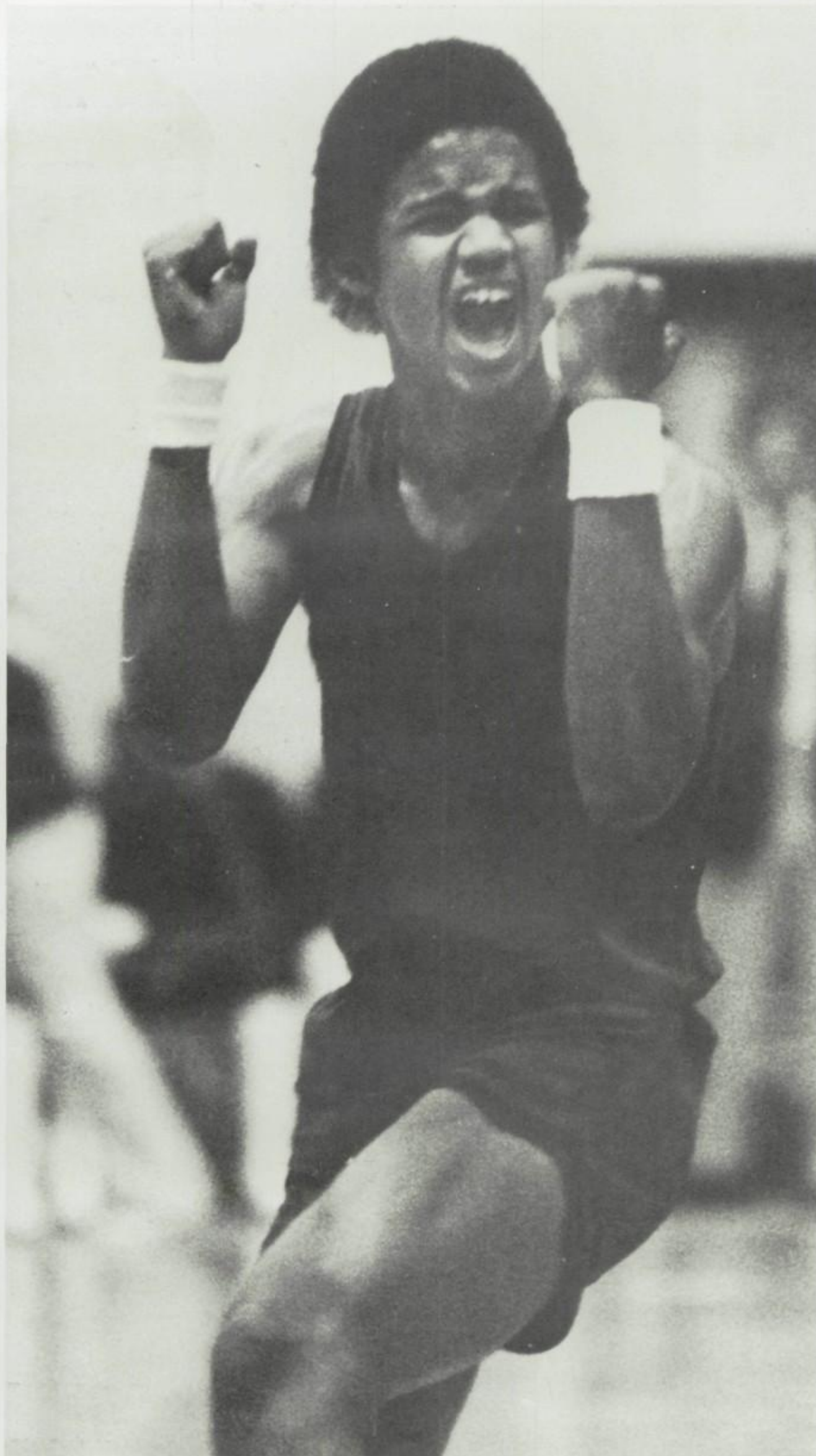
Merit winners. Two OHS students — Kathy Harris and Kevin Bryant — were recognized as National Merit Semi-Finalists. Students who are Semi-Finalists are those who scored the highest in their respective states on the PSAT/NMSQT.



First male winner. Putting up posters was one of the ways Ben May publicized his campaign for Sophomore class president. May broke a two-year female dominance on class officer positions by being the first male elected to the office since 1980.

Spring snow. Just two days before Spring Break (April 9), Owensboro was hit with a two-inch snow. Roger Mason was one of the many surprised students who had to clean the snow off the windshield before coming to school.





Alright! The basketball team's year ended in happiness with a season record of 28-5. Junior Chuckie Taylor exhibits his feelings of happiness after one of the team's big wins. The

basketball provided many of the highlights for the school year.

OHS had good, bad; firebug, drug bust; won spirit contest

“**T**he Same . . . But Different” was a paradox that applied to 1982. It was the same school, but the happenings were different.

Instead of the usual success stories, it was a school firebug, an illegal senior skip day and drug searches that caused most of the “hall” talk.

The firebug set fires in the bathroom and lockers during lunchtime and students were forced to go directly to their lunch period in an effort to thwart the arsonist.

Senior skip day found 238 of the 375 seniors taking part in the illegal holiday.

Many parents could be seen at school early the next morning as students faced the consequences of suspension.

School officials searched numerous students, lockers and cars for drugs in an effort to curb drug use at school.

Not all news was bad news.

Students spent hours writing spirit letters for the WVJS Spirit Contest. OHS was the winner with 400,000 letters in the city-county competition.

Boys basketball provided some memorable moments as anxious fans cheered the Devils on in a double overtime victory in the Third Region finals.

Another trip to the State Tournament at Lexington and beating Boyd County in the first round of the state meet at Rupp Arena will be cherished memories for OHS supporters. But like the “different” school year, the basketball season ended the next night against eventual state champion Laurel County.

Individuals also excelled as Kathy Harris and Kevin Bryant were named National Merit Semi-Finalists.

OHS students were awarded scholarships that amounted to over \$60,000.

Student newspaper and yearbook adviser James Elkins was recognized nationally by Columbia Scholastic Press Association with the “Gold Key” Award for long and distinguished service in journalism.

This covers the highlight “good news, bad news” for 1981-82 but these were only part of the reasons the year was “the same, but different.”

— By Beth Hubbard

Cheerful conversation. Talking to boyfriends on the phone during lunch was a good way of getting students in a better mood. Junior Tracy Tucker flashes a smile while talking on the school pay phone.



My picture? Unfortunately "bad" moods were also shared by many students. Junior Shanna Long and Sherry Smith display a look of unhappiness at having their picture made.

Attentive observer. Viewing the Christmas parade with obvious interest while trying to remain warm is Sophomore Stephanie Bellamy.



Tearful graduate. Reflecting her sad emotions with good friends brought a tear to many students, after graduating is Senior Lynda Nance. Parting especially seniors.



Alright! Celebrating their victory "fives" is Junior Bobby Higgs and Sophomore Tim Johnson. Happy expressions were frequent emotions at sports events.



Snoozin'. A quick nap seems to be Senior David Manion's mood for the day.



War devil. Displaying school spirit by painting school colors on his face is Senior John Poynter.

Moods changed daily as no two were the same, but different

There was no certain mood reflected throughout the 1982 school year.

Moods seemed to change day-by-day.

It seemed many students woke up on the wrong side of the bed and carried their "nagging" mood with them all day.

For others the fact was obvious they didn't want to be at school for their mood depicted one of unconcern and apathy.

Luckily, there were always the students who could bring a smile to your face with their happy-go-lucky attitude and their carefree actions.

Sporting events usually brought a mood of anticipation. The outcome of the game decided if the moods would be excitement or satisfaction or reflected the agony of defeat.

Parties and dances got students in the mood to let loose, laugh and have a "good time."

The loss of someone special, a breakup with a girlfriend or boyfriend or a tragedy left students in a downcast mood. Sorrow, sadness, pain, dejection and anger were all unwanted but present moods during the year.

Seniors were confronted with an emotion not shared by other students. Graduation brought a variety of moods. For many, the years spent at OHS lingered in their minds. While some were anxious to be out on their own, other were fearful of the future.

Many emotions and moods mirrored the school year. No two persons had the same view of feeling of another year of high school. However, no one could deny OHS was "The Same . . . But Different" in 1982.

—By Beth Hubbard



A Balloon

Like a balloon, we
float away,

Another year's
gone by.

Though friendships
stay,

Another year's
gone by.

Gone are the work
and play,

Another year's
gone by.

Like a balloon, through
the air

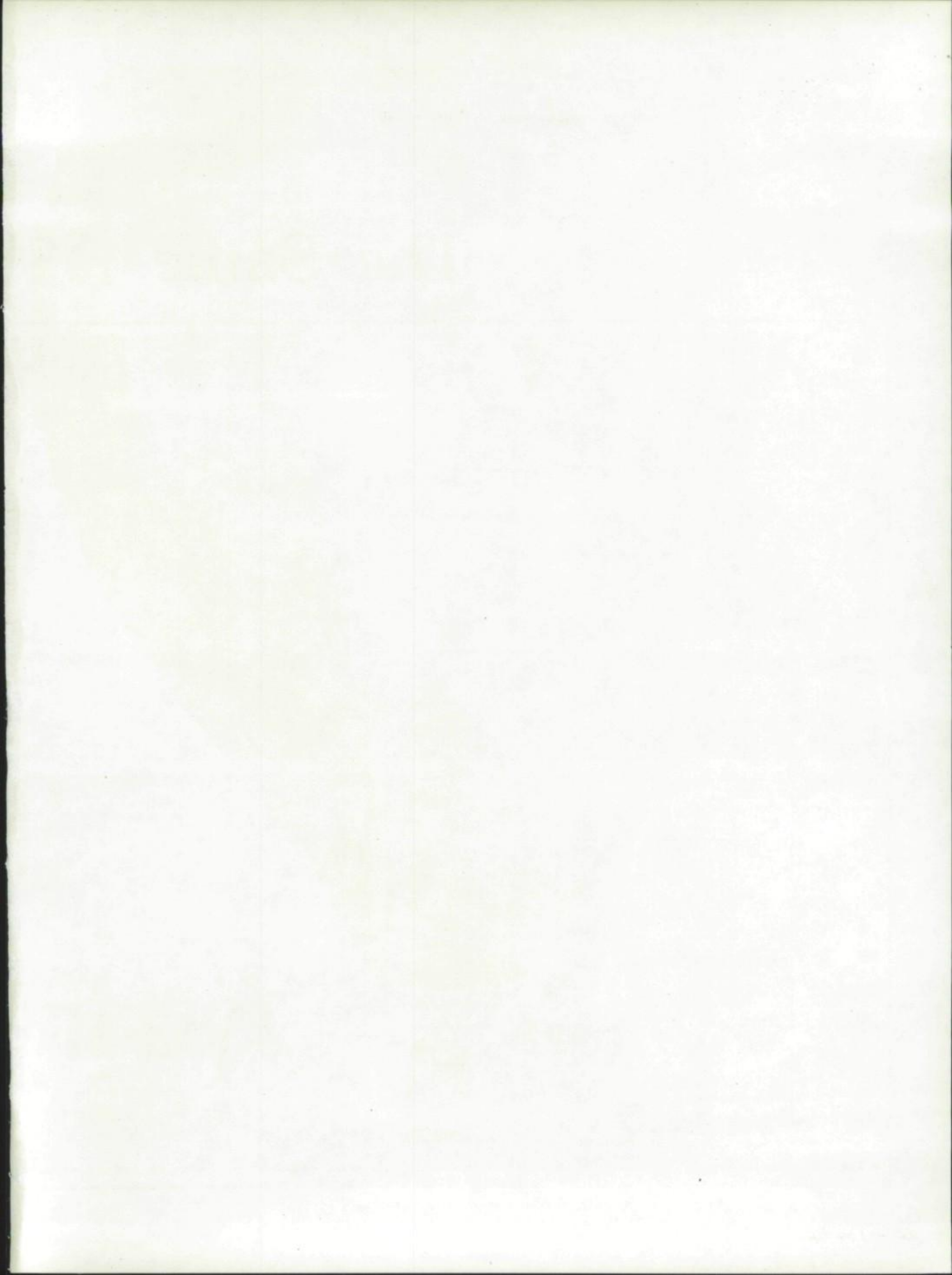
Another year's
gone by.

—By Lorie Hayden

The End. Waving "good-bye" from a hot air balloon and writing "the end" to the 1982 yearbook are editors Alesha Hale, Judy Davenport and Beth Hubbard. Like

the balloon, 368 Seniors "floated" away at the end of the year, marking the climax of their high school

education. As all seniors, they drift away to begin a new life.



The Same . . .



Play time. A scene from the fall play, "Curious Savage" is depicted by Chris Turner, Lena Simmons, Tommy Cox and James Dantic.



Say 'Cheese.' Preparing for his class shot, Sophomore Kevin O'Bryan flashes a quick smile.



But Different



Not as crowded! By the end of the year, the hallways did not seem as crowded as they did in the fall.



Working student. Work was also a part of the life of many OHS students. Senior Alesha Hale pours a cup of coffee for a Dairy Queen customer.



Victory hug. Karen Daniels' first cross country win of the year gathered a hug from rival Julie Maynard of Apollo.

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